THE WEATHER.
Today unsettled, generally fair and somewhat higher temperatures; Monday fair, moderate variable winds.
Sun rises, 6:36; sets, 5:56.
Moon full tonight.
High tide, 11 a. m.; 11:30 p. m.
Temperatures yesterday—Maximum, 37 at 3 p. m.; minimum, 7 at 6 a. m.; average, 17.

# Boston American

AN AMERICAN PAPER FOR THE AMERICAN PEOPLE
Sunday Circulation The Largest in New England

CITY EDITION.
1—News Section, Part 1 (Latest News).
2—News Section, Part 1 (General News).
3—News Section, Part 2 (Automobiles and Sports).
4—News Section, Part 4 (News, Real Estate and Want Ads).
5—Editorials and Society.
6—City Life and Events.
7—Magazine Features. 8—Comics.

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# U. S. TROOPS, BY THRILLING RIDE, CLOSE IN ON VILLA

## PANORAMIC VIEW OF CAMP OF U. S. REGULARS JUST AS THEY RECEIVED WORD TO MARCH INTO MEXICO TO GET THE BANDIT VILLA DEAD OR ALIVE

©INTERNATIONAL FILM SERVICE.

# CAIN KIN CONTEST WILL OF DEPUTY

### Nephews and Nieces of Late Police Official Declare Document Favoring Them Is Missing

A contest over the will of the late Laurence Cain, deputy superintendent of police of Boston, is indicated in the appearance of Francis P. Garland, as attorney for six relatives, nephews and nieces of the former police chief.

Charges are made that the will that has been filed for probate, in which he left everything to the widow, has been superseded by a later testament, in which the contestants were named as beneficiaries. It is also charged that this will is being withheld.

No inventory of the estate has been filed. Estimates as to this, varying from $100,000 to $500,000, are made. Mystery surrounds the whole case.

The relatives who are to contest the will are Mary Louise Cain Condon, William L. Cain, Julia Cain, and Edward B. Cain, all children of Mrs. Julia E. Cain of No. 72 Hancock street, Dorchester, Lawrence A. Brasan of Somerville and Catherine Cain Kenyon of Revere.

Francis P. Garland, attorney for the contestants, said to the AMERICAN last night:

**FILES APPEARANCE.**

"I filed an appearance for the nephews and the nieces last Thursday. My clients have been informed that another will was executed. My clients have witnesses who can back up their claim. They have witnesses who talked with the testator, who, they claim, told them there was another will."

Attorney Garland said Mrs. Cain's counsel has admitted he was under the impression there had been another will, but was of the belief it had never been signed or witnessed.

The mysteriously missing document the relatives refer to was drawn, they claim, four years ago. The nephews and nieces allege that Mr. Cain was on the best of terms with them at all times.

**NO CLAIM, SAYS WIDOW.**

Mrs. Cain, the widow, who lives at No. 22 Waumbeck street, Roxbury, said:

"I can't see why the relatives should attempt to break the will. There is no reason, as far as I can see, why they should share in the property. They certainly had no claim on him. They never helped him to my knowledge.

"We had an understanding that in the event of either of us dying the [illegible] have the property."

# *Teutons Begin Heavy Drive on Greek Soil*

Geneva, March 18.

HEAVY forces of Bulgarian and German troops have entered Greece from Serbia, southwest of Lake Doiron, where they engaged the outposts of the allies, according to information received here today from Athens.

The fighting, which began with skirmishes between the advance guards, is reported to be spreading into a general engagement.

It is believed that the advance of the German allies against the Anglo-French forces is finally under way.

# GAVE UP $11,000 TO PALMIST

### Mrs. Gordon of Dorchester Says "Sir Thomas" Was to Invest It for Her; Police Can't Find Him

The Cambridge police last week issued advice to palmists, mesmerists and prophets who had places of business in that city that it might be as well to seek other quarters. Among those to take the advice was one who advertised as "Sir Thomas Mozette."

Last night William Gordon of No. 14 Vesta Road, Dorchester, went to the Cambridge police and asked for information as to the present whereabouts of Mozette.

"My wife," he explained, "Gave him $11,135 last Thursday, and she would like to get it back."

The Cambridge police looked here and there last night in an effort to find Mozette. Sir Thomas, however, was neither here nor there.

For about six months the advertisements of Mozette have appeared in Boston and Cambridge newspapers. "Seer, Palmist and Fortune Teller," he called himself. Mrs. Justine H. Gordon, William Gordon's wife, visited his offices in an apartment building opposite the Cambridge City Hall. Mr. Gordon told this story to Inspector Patrick J. Hurley at the Cambridge police station.

"Mrs. Gordon confided in him," he explained, "that she had numerous stocks and bonds which were paying an unsatisfactory rate of interest.

"Sir Thomas took an interest in the matter. He said there was no doubt she was receiving too small a return upon her money, and he advised her to sell the securities and bring the money to him, and he said he would put it in his strong box in the Guaranty Trust Company in Cambridge.

"So last Thursday she sold the securities and took the money to him.

"Yes, there was $11,135, and it was all in cash.

"She gave it to him and he gave her a receipt in the form of a note. It was dated 'North Reading, March 16,' and it read:

"'I promise to pay, one month after demand, $11,135 at the legal rate of interest.

"'He signed, 'T. O. Mozette.'

"Then my wife saw in the paper about his moving away when you told him to, and she wanted to know where he had gone."

Continued on Page 6, Column 5.

# BIG LINER SUNK BY TORPEDO

### American Consul at Amsterdam Says He Has Affidavits as to Fate of Dutch Steamer Tubantia

Washington, March 18.—The sinking of the Dutch liner Tubantia assumed the gravest importance today with receipt of an official report from the American consul at Amsterdam, Frank W. Mahin, in which he said he had obtained affidavits from survivors asserting that the vessel was torpedoed.

The fact that dispatches from Berlin at the same time denied any submarine was responsible failed to lighten the tension.

**Berlin also reports: that two British submarines were in the neighborhood of the disaster 24 hours before it occurred.**

A dispatch at noon today brought the further disquieting news that the Dutch steamer Falembang had been torpedoed by a submarine near Galloper Light, in the North Sea, off the east coast of England.

Earlier in the day, word had come of the disaster to the Swedish steamer Ask, which struck a mine or was torpedoed near the North Hinder Lightship, the scene of the catastrophe to the Tubantia, and was being towed to port badly damaged.

Consul Mahin's report that the Tubantia was torpedoed was not made public in full by the State Department, but this portion of it was given out:

**SWORN EVIDENCE.**

"Two officers and lookouts swear ship torpedoed. Most of passengers of same opinion. Four persons reported missing."

There were a number of Americans aboard the liner. One, Richard Schilling, a representative of the New York Life Insurance Company, has asserted his belief that the Tubantia struck a mine. The State Department said this was simply Schilling's opinion, and not trustworthy evidence, as he did not claim to have seen the mine.

Berlin dispatches dealing with the Tubantia disaster were not official. Nevertheless they contained denials of the possibility that the Tubantia had been torpedoed. They said instructions to German submarine com-

Continued on Page 6, Column 8.

# FURIOUS FIGHTING AT VERDUN RENEWED

### Paris Report Tells of New Drive by Foe as Offensive Is Switched to East Bank of Meuse

### Enemy Repulsed at All Points, According to French Claim—Activities by Aeroplanes of Allies

London, March 18.—The fighting above Verdun switched back to the east bank of the Meuse today, the Germans developing several attacks against the Vaux-Haudremont front. The midnight communication from Paris states that they were repulsed at all points.

West of the Meuse, where a titanic struggle has been raging for possession of Dead Man Hill, the commanding point of the battlefield, the foot soldiers rested in their trenches today while the big guns prepared the way for fresh attacks.

The heaviest German fire was concentrated in the region of Bois Bourru (Hangman's Wood) and around Monzeville, according to the French report.

This forest of sinister name is about a mile and a half south of Dead Man Hill, while Monzeville is about half a mile west of the forest. Fort De Marre and Fort De Bois Bourru are on the edge of the woods and the indications are that the Germans are pouring a heavy fire into them.

**NIGHT BOMBARDMENT.**

The attacks east of the Meuse were launched following a strong preparatory bombardment which lasted throughout the night. The French positions in the village of Vaux and the wood south of the Haudremont farm were the objectives of the Germans.

From their concealed gun emplacements, the French poured a heavy shrapnel and machine gun fire into the advancing Germans and after several fruitless efforts to push the attack, the Teutons retired to their trenches and the guns again took up their work.

Great activity by French battleplanes is reported in the afternoon communique.

"Despite the fog and lowering clouds," it says, "our aviators made, in the region of Verdun, twenty-nine flights, in the course of which they fought thirty-two combats in the air. One Fokker (German) machine appears to have been the only one hit.

**DROP BOMBS ON METZ.**

"During the night of March 17-18 a squadron of seventeen French aeroplanes, equipped for bombardments, threw down fifty-four large calibre shells, forty on the railroad station at Conflans and fourteen on the station at Metz.

"The shells were well aimed, inflicting heavy damage on the railway and three fires were seen in the station at

Continued on Page 6, Column 3.

# *U. S. Expected to Seize Line of Railroad into Mexico*

By International News Service.

El Paso, Texas, March 18.—General Bill came to El Paso from Fort Bliss this afternoon for a conference with several men who are known for their knowledge of the railway systems leading into Mexico. The conference lasted well into the evening.

It is said General Pershing has telegraphed General Funston he must establish one or two bases of supplies along the lines of the Mexican Northwestern Railroad.

Nothing definite was concluded at this first conference. It is believed, however, the United States military authorities will take over at least one line, either with or without the consent of Carranza, within the next seventy-two hours.

# *Free Wife Who Shot 'Ben Bolt' Author's Son*

Frederick, Md., March 18.—When her husband, Arthur F. English, a prominent New York attorney and son of Arthur Dunn English, author of "Ben Bolt," threatened her with a revolver, Mrs. Flois Young English, early this morning fired twelve shots at him.

Five of the bullets lodged in the lawyer's head, killing him instantly. The tragedy occurred at the mountain home of the couple near Indian Springs, three miles from here.

Mrs. English's father was the late McClintock Young, an inventor of fame.

Mrs. English claims that she fired in self-defence, and later was exonerated of all blame by a coroner's jury.

Before her marriage Mrs. English was a belle in Frederick society. She married about twelve years ago. It was generally known that their married life was unhappy. They separated several times.

# *Silius Sailor Says He Saw U-Boat Periscope*

By International News Service.

Havre, March 18.—The Norwegian vice consul states an American seaman named Hartman, of the destroyed vessel Silius, has declared that a few seconds before the explosion which sank the Silius he saw a "stick," resembling a flag staff, approaching the ship through the water.

Hartman believed it was the periscope of a submarine.

## INSIST TEUTONS DEPOSED SULTAN

By International News Service.

Amsterdam, March 18.—The German Humanity League has issued a manifesto in which it alleges that Germans were responsible for deposing Abdul Hamid. The document declares that the pretense of the Young Turks of inaugurating a constitutional regime through the Ottoman Empire was a complete imposture.

# CLARK AND MANN IN HAY BILL DEBATE

### Speaker Declares That Measure Is as Nearly as Possible What Average Citizen Wants

### House Is Told the Hay Measure Is "the President's Bill," and That It Represents His Opinion

Washington, March 18.—Speaker Clark closed general debate on the Hay army bill with an unqualified endorsement of the measure, declaring that he would not impose his judgment of the military needs of the country on the judgment of the twenty-one members of the committee who had reported unanimously in favor of the bill.

Representative Mann of Illinois, minority leader, declared that the increases authorized in the bill was wholly inadequate and that it was preparation for peace, and not for war. He said that with the war spirit abroad in the world, the United States should realize that it must take a very important part at the close of hostilities and that its position in upholding the rights of neutrals and the principles of international law would be given great additional weight if backed up by a sufficient actual force, instead of merely a potential force.

**CRITICISES DELAY.**

Representative Kahn, ranking Republican on the Military Affairs Committee, said that it had taken a world war to awaken apathetic congressmen, and that if we had been prepared in the past we would not now have to pay $165,000,000 a year in pensions to soldiers, their widows and children, who were wounded or killed because we lacked trained troops when they were needed.

Mr. Kahn offered an amendment increasing the regular army to 250,000 instead of 140,000, as provided in the Hay bill. To avoid immediate discussion of this amendment, the house adjourned until Monday. Mr. Kahn disagreed with Chairman Hay over the enlistment period, claiming that the fighting troops of Germany and France were trained in two years, and that the shorter term would build up the reserve faster, and would be more attractive to young men. He stated that universal military service, with a short term with the colors, was the ideal state, but that the country was not yet ripe for it.

**PRAISE FOR COMMITTEE.**

Speaker Clark said in part:

"Chairman Hay and his Committee on Military Affairs deserve the cordial thanks, not only of the House, but of the whole country, for bringing in a bill so sensible, so comprehensive and so satisfactory to reasonable men.

"The most pleasing and important feature of their actions is that they did it by unanimous vote of that great committee, Democrats and Republi-

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

## 300 Killed as Villistas Rout Carranza Men

By International News Service.

Galveston, March 18.

NEAR Noe, sixty miles west of Torreon, forces under command of Villa officers have routed the Carranza army in that section.

The battle, which raged for several days, ended today, when the Carranza forces, numbering 700, were routed.

It is reported in dispatches to the border that Carranza's army left 300 dead on the field. Details of the battle are lacking.

American machine guns are said to have played havoc with the Carranza troops, which are reported going north to join another column.

If border reports are to be accepted, the feeling in the Torreon district against Americans is intense and trouble will occur unless something is done by the Carranza defenders.

# SPEED-UP ORDER TO FUNSTON

### Washington Alarmed at Reports of Danger of General Mexican Uprising Against U. S. Troops

Washington, March 18.—Orders went forward from Washington to General Funston tonight to speed up his campaign to capture Villa.

These orders were inspired by alarming reports from the border that pro-Villa propagandists are inciting Mexicans in the interior to rise against the invading American force.

Acting Secretary of State Polk went to the White House tonight to place the reports of the Mexican situation before the President.

It was after this conference that the speed-up orders were sent to General Funston.

Confidential dispatches to the State and War Departments tonight indicated that uneasiness spread rapidly in Mexico today. Mexicans along the border have been sending reports into the interior, placing the wrong construction on the expedition against Villa.

These reports have served to cause [illegible] among Mexicans.

The situation is believed to be such that there will be serious danger of trouble if the American troops remain long in Mexico.

Eliseo Arredondo, Carranza's Ambassador-Designate in Washington, was in conference with Acting Secretary Polk at the State Department this afternoon. **Officials remained silent after the conference, but it is understood Arredondo also impressed on Mr. Polk the necessity of haste in the Villa expedition, so that the American troops may be withdrawn at the earliest possible moment.**

# FLYING COLUMN GAINS ON BANDIT

### People of Two Settlements of Mormons Saved From Danger of Attack by Bandits

By H. H. STANSBURY

El Paso, Tex., March 18.—(By courier and Mexican telegraph)—"Dodd's ride to Casas Grandes" will be a fitting title for the new chapter in United States army history which is certain to be written of the cavalry dash ended at dawn today.

The Seventh and Tenth cavalry detachments, commanded by Colonel George A. Dodd, reached Colonia Dublan between 6 and 7 o'clock this morning. Though they had ridden all night, they stopped only long enough at this first Mormon settlement to throw out a guard. The dash to this point was an answer to the appeal of the 500 Mormons whose lives and homes were reported to have been threatened by Villa in his flight south.

The next halt was made eighteen miles farther into the interior of Colonia Juarez where the second Mormon settlement is located. I saw a telegram at 5 o'clock to Bishop Hurst head of the colonists, from Guy Taylor, the Mormon scout who led the column, saying all were well and happy again.

**GREAT ENDURANCE SHOWN.**

The splendid endurance of both troopers and horses equaled, if it did not exceed, all previous high marks.

The Mexican cavalry detachment which started out as an advance guard, was passed during the night and dropped so far to the rear they have not yet been reported.

**Army officers here say especial credit should be given the Tenth, which is a regiment of colored men, but there is glory enough for all, with a spare measure left for the supporting column in the rear.**

Casas Grandes is directly between Colonia Dublan and Colonia Juarez. The central point is sixty miles as the crow flies from the New Mexican border, south of Hachita, where Colonel Dodd and his men crossed on Thursday.

**HALT FOR MAIN BODY.**

The road from the Mormon colonies into the Galeana district is well defined. So far as is known, the passes are open for a considerable distance farther south, but it is expected that a temporary halt will be made in the hunt for Villa. This will be necessary to permit the slower-moving main column to catch up.

**Villa was reported this morning in Valle, twenty miles south of Galeana on the Santa Maria river. He is**

# U.S. CAVALRY SCOUTS HOT ON BANDIT'S TRAIL

## Dodd's Men, by Forced Marches, Are Reported Closing in on the Fleeing Villa.

ing for the passes through the Sierra Madre mountains, which lead to the Guerrero district where his chief strongholds are.

The government information is said not to coincide with the statement of the Mexican authorities that the bandit leader is disbanding his forces.

**MAIN BODY WELL UP.**

The main column of the expeditionary forces, with which are General Pershing's headquarters, is said to be less than fifty miles south of the border. They are moving south by east from Ascencion. This line of march will carry them direct to Casas Grandes or, by a slight diversion, to the Mexican Northwestern Railway line.

The Sixth and Sixteenth Infantry established a second base at Boca Grande this morning. Detachments of foot soldiers are moving forward as rapidly as possible to do guard duty in keeping the lines of communication open.

A demand was made on the local branches of the telegraph companies today for 200 miles of line wire. This may mean that difficulty has been experienced with the field wireless apparatus due to the topography of the country through which the troops expect to travel.

**FUNSTON CRITICISED.**

Twenty cars loaded with motor trucks and automobiles manned by chauffeurs and mechanicians, passed through El Paso, enroute to Columbus today. A great many new cavalry horses are also being rushed to the base. It is understood that mounts will be furnished for the infantry as rapidly as the horses can be obtained.

An undercurrent of criticism has been heard among government officials because Major-General Funston has continued to remain at San Antonio, 550 miles from the border, where he fails to get the south of the real information concerning the attitude of the Mexicans.

**Openly, this Mexican attitude is that of co-operation, but the feeling of grave resentment is manifest over what they term "violation of Mexican territory. The resentment is not confined to the unofficial class.**

General Luis Gutierrez, commanding the Carranza forces in the State of Chihuahua, is reported to have concentrated his military strength of 3,500 men at the eastern end of the Santa Clara cañon, thirty-five miles south of Nimiquipa.

**FIGHTEN CENSORSHIP.**

Major W. R. Sample, commanding officer at Columbus, today took drastic action to enforce the censorship. During the day every correspondent was taken before the commanding officer and shown a telegram from Colonel Dudley, chief of staff to General Funston, in which violation of censorship is defined as a criminal offense. The telegram declared the co-operation of the United States attorney's office would be exerted to aid in enforcing the rule.

The correspondents loiter around houses and wander about the camp, but never go near the telegraph office for fear of arrest. As soon as troops arrive, equip and depart, but the names of the organizations and their strength must not be given to the public.

The censorship was extended to Deming at 8 o'clock tonight. An hour earlier the International News Service correspondent returned to the base by automobile and reported to the El Paso bureau that no casualties had yet been received at the base hospital, which makes it certain there has been no fighting of consequence. The hospital has been organized to take care of a large number of sick and wounded.

Detachments from certain points along the border are being withdrawn for duty south of the line, but further details are lacking. Mail of every description, even letters from officers and soldiers to their families, is being held up at least twenty-four hours by the censor. Suspicious communications and code messages are destroyed.

# FUNSTON AWAITS NEWS OF CLASH WITH VILLA

San Antonio, Tex., March 18.—Word is expected at the headquarters of General Funston here at any time that the first clashes between Colonel Dodd's flying column and Gen. Villa's outriders has taken place.

Colonel Dodd reached Casas Grandes Friday night, according to the best obtainable information. His column has covered more than 100 miles in two days. Less than half a day's march at that pace would put him in Villa territory, where fighting must be constantly expected.

**EXPECT STAND BY BANDIT.**

One report reached here today that Villa was in the "Galeana district," with Dodd's column only thirty miles away. This district is twenty-five miles southeast of Casas Grandes, and so somewhat to the eastward of the Colonia region, where General Funston believes Villa will be found.

A report that came through Carranza sources—through General Gavira, Carranza commander at Juarez—was that Villa with his followers had reached Las Cruces, 125 miles south of Casas Grandes.

If this were true it would mean that Villa was fleeing southward at top speed, but the belief here was that the information which came to army headquarters was more accurate, and that Villa's first stand might be made at any time.

A dispatch from Douglas, Ariz., said General Luis Guttierrez, military Governor of Chihuahua, had received information that Villa was making for Numiquipa, to get a large amount of ammunition stored there.

Numiquipa is forty miles east of Madera, and about fifty miles southeast of Casas Grandes. It lies near the source of the Santa Maria river, in the foothills of the Sierras.

Meanwhile, in the Torreon district, two to three hundred miles south of Villa's reported whereabouts, fighting has taken place between Villa and Carranza forces. Juan Madrid is said to commande the Villa forces. Another battle between Carranzistas and "Pacifista"—the latter being the title of the latest revolutionary party to arise in Mexico — is reported to have occurred at Nuevo Laredo.

In this battle 26 are reported to have been killed.

Two aeroplanes are scouting constantly ahead of the column for any sign of Villa or for any possible ambush which might threaten the troops.

**FUNSTON NON-COMMITTAL.**

Major-General Funston was at his office early and ordered that wireless dispatches giving news of the punitive expedition be immediately brought to him.

The American troops are within striking distance of Villa, and his capture may be effected before night, according to reports received at the fort today.

When General Funston was asked whether he could confirm these reports, he said:

"No. When I play poker all my cards are on the table. When I play war I cannot do so profitably."

I assume the report that Dodd's column has arrived at Casas Grandes is correct, but I have received no official to that effect. If the men have reached Casas Grandes they have made a record march, for that point is 100 miles south of the border."

**'PERSHING'S TROUBLE, NOT MINE.'**

Funston was asked whether he had any confirmation of the statement that American troops would not be allowed to occupy Casas Grandes.

"I am maintaining strict silence on that score," General Funston said, "but that is General Pershing's trouble, not mine. The reports which have been published and his command have reached Casas Grandes, but please bear in mind that I didn't say 'occupied the town'; only reached there.

# VILLA HEADING FOR HILLS WITH FORCES

El Paso, Tex., March 18.—Francisco Villa is fleeing southward from the Casas Grandes district.

Villa and his bandits are killing and destroying as they retreat.

This information was received by General Gavira, Carranza commander at Juarez, today. He was notified that two small settlements in the valley of the Casas Grandes River, north of San Buenaventura, had been burned by the Villistas.

A number of persons at each place were killed.

From the valley of the Casas Grandes Villa is expected to head back into the Sierra Madre Mountains. Here he has cached ammunition and food in places known only to himself and a few trusted men.

Two American columns have effected a junction at San Pedro, twenty-five miles south of the border.

The Seventh Cavalry, now in the lead of the Americans, has pressed forward by a splendid forced march to the edge of the Casas Grandes district.

Horses to replace the tired mounts of the Seventh Cavalry troopers were sent forward from Columbus early today. That hard fighting was expected within a short time is evidenced by the fact that a pack train of ammunition also left Columbus.

Another proof that a conflict was regarded as imminent is seen in the tightening of the censorship along the border. To insure secrecy as to movements of the American and Carranza troops, the United States and Mexican authorities joined hands. A press censor with the American forces dashed ahead of the troops in Guzman to rifle dispatches over the federal wires into Juarez. He was arrested there and sent back to the border.

The correspondents who were selected to accompany the expedition into Mexico have been placed with the troops with the American forces dashed through a message dated "somewhere in Mexico," which he asked for a pipe, but of the other requirements he was not permitted to say more.

The censorship is fully justified by developments today. The American military authorities on the border say they have ascertained that Villa spies are with the troops.

The bandit leader's secret agents are getting through to the leader in the devious ways that only Mexicans understand every scrap of information that can be learned as to the direction in which the "Americanos" are proceeding, their strength and their plans.

The Villa "secret service" has been badly crippled by the numerous arrests made at El Paso and other points, but it is still in operation.

**DASH OF SEVENTH CAVALRY.**

News of the first actual encounter with Villa's forces may not become known for several days after it has taken place. The censors state that it will be reported only when its publication will not interfere with strategic aims of the American troops.

News of the gallant ride made by the Seventh Cavalry—a dash that carried the troopers almost within range of the Villista haunts in the Casas Grandes district—first became known in Juarez.

General Gavira could not identify the troopers from the reports brought in by his men, who told of the wonderful night ride of the Americans on their big horses, but the advices from Columbus stating that remounts had been sent forward to the Seventh revealed the identity of the dashing cavalrymen.

At the start of the dash every spare ounce of equipment had been abandoned. Far up the line the officer in command raised his arm high and made the stiff, jerky signal that means double-quick. The column started forward. All during the long afternoon the troops pressed on. The desert dust rose in a smothering cloud, blinding them and clutching at their throats. Their uniforms were powdered with it and it streaked their faces like grotesque masks.

**IN TOUCH WITH ENEMY.**

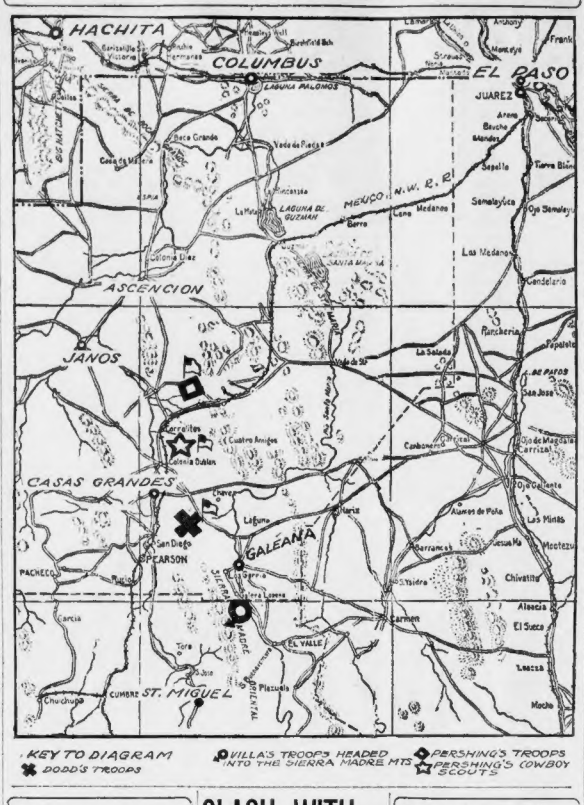
Then the sun dropped behind the high peaks and the quick dusk of the mountains fell. Night found the men still in the saddle. The moon made the deep shadows of the hills blacker and more forbidding, but it could not pierce the dust through which the silent figures moved like ghosts.

Finally came the order to halt. The cavalrymen slipped from their mounts, worn and weary, but ready to resume the terrible pace with the new day. The grim ride had tried their mettle and had found it not wanting.

The arrival of the troopers at the edge of the Casas Grandes district brought American cavalrymen, Carranzista soldiers and Francisco Villa's outlaws within striking distance of one another.

Colonel Dodd's column was reported as heading southwest of La Ascension, on the Rio de Janos. It flanked on the right the column under Colonel Shuman. General Pershing was said today to be in the neighborhood of Guzman.

## PRESENT LOCATION OF U. S. TROOPS IN CHASE FOR VILLA




## Dodd Led Most Famous Rough Riders in Army

COLONEL GEORGE A. DODD, who is in command of the Second Brigade, which entered Mexico at a point near Hachita, N. M., was formerly captain of the famous Troop F, the show troop of military tournaments.

"Dodd's Troop" were the most brilliant rough riders in the army. They had a reputation for doing "stunts" which made professional cowboys look like amateurs.

Colonel Dodd was for a long time the crack drill-master of the cavalry service. He was wounded in the battle of Santiago. He saw service in the Philippines, where his squadron of the Third Cavalry won much fame for its part in subduing Aguinaldo.

# CLASH WITH VILLA DUE IN SHORT TIME

## Edison Urges We "Do a Good Job" in Mexico Now

New York, March 18.

*SUBJECTS of vital interest were discussed by Thomas A. Edison on the eve of his departure for Florida on what he terms his "first vacation in years." He came out emphatically as an advocate of preparedness. He said:*

**Now that we are in Mexico we should stay there until we have made a good job of it. We ought to put things in good shape there before we ultimately withdraw.**

When I speak of preparedness I do not mean that we must have a tremendous army. We must have many more officers than we have now. We should have several institutions like West Point. We can get the men when we need them if we can have men to lead them, together with sufficient equipment and material.

What I mean by preparedness is the ability and capacity to turn out at short notice enormous quantities of war materials. I would have everything ready to make machines of war in the shortest possible time.

first page an article on "The Invasion of Mexico."

Naturally, the circulation of such inflaming stuff among the Mexicans on this side of the border will help enlisted Pershing to added difficulties and dangers.

**That Carranza is doing his level best to avoid a clash is evident.** Today Minister of War Obregon at Queretaro issued an order calling away with the military corps under his own command. Military men take this to mean that he had lost confidence in the corps commanders and is determined to direct the movements of the troops in accordance with the Carranza theory of non-interference with the Pershing column.

**SEARCH LOPEZ PAPERS.**

At headquarters the officers today were busy going through the saddle bags of Pablo Lopez, the chief of staff of Villa, who was killed at Columbus. They were filled with unsigned commissions made out in various names and all promotions of officers in the "constitutional army." As far as observed none bore Villa's signature.

Lopez was one of the worst of the bad men in Mexico; he massacred dozens of Americans and he died with his mouth full of curses on the "gringoes."

It was officially stated at headquarters that any statement that Villa had captured any machine guns from the American forces was a lie.

**"Not a gun was taken," was the utterance from no mistakable source. "And neither did Villa get any of our horses,"** said another authority. "When the fight was on the horses broke out of the corral and rushed away in every direction, but Villa had no time in which to gather any of them. The horses sent to Columbus from the ranch were in response to a requisition from Colonel Slocum, made a number of days before."

If anyone indicates a belief that any machine guns bearing the brand "U. S." are with Villa, he will have to prove his words at Fort Sam Houston.

## Speaker Clark Defends the Measure, While Republican Leader Mann Leads Attack on It.

Continued from First Page.

rans working together in a brotherly and patriotic spirit. This is another illustration of a theory I have long maintained—that when there is any great question up in this House affecting the honor, glory and safety of the republic, politics has no place here.

"Here and there will be found one who thinks the bill goes not far enough and one who thinks it goes too far; but the average American will indorse it. **And the average American constitutes the strength and glory of the Republic.**

"I will not discuss in detail the provisions of this bill. That has been done by the members of the Committee on Military Affairs, who know more about the subject than I do—men of ability and integrity, who have devoted years of hard labor and painstaking study to the army and matters pertaining thereto.

"I have faith in these men and I cheerfully accept their conclusions. They have done the best thing possible under the circumstances and it would be presumptuous in me to undertake to tinker with their handiwork.

**"PEACE WITH HONOR."**

"There are certain fundamental propositions on which the vast majority of the American people are agreed:

"First, they want peace, but not peace at any price. They want 'peace with honor.'

"Second, they do not intend to see this country turned into an army camp. They are unalterably opposed, always have been and forever will be unfit the republic is on its last legs, to a large standing army; because, they know, it will well that in other countries huge standing armies have been the instruments of despotism?

"Third, they are not willing to bankrupt the country in military and naval preparations. **They are, however, willing to spend all that is necessary for the public defence.**

"Fourth, they are almost to a man against conscription in times of peace, but they are for it should it become necessary in time of war.

"Fifth, while proud of the record of our small regular army in all our wars, they have always depended upon our volunteers to do most of our fighting and they glory in the valor of our volunteers on hundreds of bloody fields.

"Sixth, they have no desire or ambition to have our country pose as a great military power, and they have no intention of seeing it as helpless as China. They know beyond a peradventure that a great rich country without the means of defence is a constant temptation to the cupidity of mankind.

"Seventh, in view of all these facts, beliefs, observations and desires, the average American is in favor of reasonable and timely preparation by land and sea—not for the purpose of attacking any nation on earth, for he believes with Thomas Jefferson in 'Peace, commerce and honest friendship with all nations, entangling alliances with none.'

**A NATION OF PEACE.**

"We are constantly told that this is the most peaceable nation beneath the stars. That's true and we are glad of it—proud of it; but that is only half the truth.

"The whole truth is that while we are the most peaceable nation in the world, we are at the same time the most martial. A proof of this accomplished paradox is that in April, 1861, there were not 20,000 soldiers in America, while in April, 1865, the continent trembled beneath the iron heel of 2,000,000 of the finest soldiers the sun ever looked down upon, some in blue and some in gray.

"At the first tap of the drum an entire people sprang to arms and went to death as to a festival. So it will be again should invasion come—which God forbid! We were thirty millions strong then; we number one hundred millions now."

Representative Mann of Illinois, Republican leader of the House, declared that the increase authorized by the Hay bill was not even sufficient to meet the expansion arising from any minature war."

"In the greatest of wars, now going on, neither side will be too careful of the interests of outsiders," he said, "but we are the greatest neutral power in the world. We expect to speak with some authority. It is the duty of the United States to prepare now an army which will add to the weight of the seasons and the suggestions we may take.

**"I believe that an emergency exists," Mr. Mann continued, "where it is wiser and cheaper in the end to make ample preparation now for trouble it may never have. If it does not come, we will be getting off cheaply. If it does come we will show that we will then be getting off cheaply both in money and in blood.**

"I am not for a navy this bill. But this is not preparation for trouble; this is only preparation for peace. To my mind there is in the relations of our country to the world when I look at it, reason to consider the possibility, as well as the probability, and to prepare now for what may or may not come.

"With the war spirit running throughout the world in this, the freest and richest nation of the world, **it were idle to say that we should be materially injured unprepared for possible war in the sublime confidence that God will take care of us. He does of drunken men."**

**"THE PRESIDENT'S BILL."**

Chairman Hay cleared up the doubts of his colleagues regarding the President's support of the bill, declaring it read smoking broadly, "The President's bill."

He explained that the President had advocated a continental army to build up in time of peace a force that could be called on in time of war, but that the building up of the militia and Federalization of the control was, in the opinion of the President, ample provision along this line.

An amendment by Representative Gardner to increase the privates in the Coast Artillery Corps 5,000 more than the Hay bill authorized was defeated.


15 WINTER ST.

ORENBERG'S

Spring Rains

Are Bound to Come

Why Not Prepare? By Buying $1.00 Umbrella for 69c

Choice 69c

"Tomorrow we place on sale several hundred American taffeta umbrellas, 7-bone Paragon frames, in both plain and carved handles; never $1.00 a real bargain opportunity at.....

69c

Biggest Values We Have Ever Offered in Chocolate Sets

Rich Cut Glass Flower Vase

12 inches high, rock crystal design, new and popular shape. A genuine $5 value. Special Price,

$2.99

Hand Painted China Chocolate Set, like cut, consisting of Chocolate Pitcher with six cups and saucers to match, in assortment of dainty patterns with fine gold treatment. Values up to $5.00. Sale Price.....

$2.99

Cut Glass Sherbets, like cut, in the popular grape cutting, attractive shape, finest quality of lead glass. Worth $1.00 dozen. Special for six pieces.....

$1.19

Cut Glass Ginger Ale Glasses, like cut, 8-oz. size, with the popular grape design, fine quality of glass. Our price. Special price, per set of 6 pcs.

59c

LATEST SPRING STYLE

Dull India Goat Leather Bag, like cut, silk lined, purse and hanging mirror, nickel frame. Sale Price

99c

Your Initial Free.

Imported China Coaster Set, like cut, and other designs, consisting of serving bowl with handle and 4 coasters to match, with heavy pierced nickel stand. Complete, per set of 7 pieces.....

79c

REMARKABLE SALE

Gold Filled Bead Necklace, like cut, with safety ring clasp, English finish, beads come in large, medium and small sizes. Worth $1.50. Your choice.....

85c

Guaranteed to Wear 5 Years

Big Reduction Sale

Vacuum Bottles

At Practically Cost

Reinforced Pint Vacuum Bottle, like cut, with nickel top, or cobl. Don't fail to secure one at this sale price.

85c

Come you less complete at this sale price than the bottle inside.

THE IDEAL HAIR ORNAMENT

Pretty and Stylish

Demi Shell Casque Comb, like cut, set with white brilliants, and enamel dots, suitable for all shades of hair. Orenberg's Special

49c

Mahogany Candlesticks

Like cut, stands 10½ inches high, several different designs to choose from. For one week only,

59c Each

Imported China Tea Set, like cut, consisting of Tea Pot, Sugar Bowl, and Cream Pitcher to match, in gentle Bridal Rose decoration, with satin finish. Limited to 100 sets. Special Sale Price for 2 pcs.

79c

Sterling Silver Deposit Sugar and Cream, like cut, in new design. Worth $1.00. Set of two pieces

45c

VERY SPECIAL SALE

BIG VALUE

Sapphire Amethyst Ruby White Orrifiant Topaz Emerald

Gold Shell Rings, like cut, in the new high Tiffany setting, stones are very brilliant and full cut, has the appearance and style of a high-priced ring. Value $1.00. Special Sale Price.....

35c

Guaranteed for 5 years.

SPECIAL SALE

Cut Glass Mayonnaise Set, like cut, consisting of Bowl and Plate, with ladle to match, new and pretty shape, popular floral cutting. Worth $1.50. Special sale price, per set of 3 pieces.....

85c

Gold Filled Hat Pins, like cuts, and other designs, very neat and dainty. Special Price for 2 pieces.

23c

Sterling Silver Handle Cheese Knife, like cut, in the new hammered design, fine finished steel blade. A very handsome and useful article. Regular 75c. Reduced to.....

39c

Your initial engraved free to shield.

Our Popular Lead Blown Initial Tumblers. This ones is the 9-oz. size, including your initial in the Old English design, its is the price of a plain glass tumbler. Orenberg's special, .....doz.

59c

All initials on hand.

SPECIAL VALUE! Imported Ivory Manicure Piece, like cut, consisting of button hooks and files. Your choice .....

10c Each

# DAYTON SEES HARD TASK IN MEXICO

## Believes Villa Tactics Will Be to Draw Pursuing Forces as Far from the Border as Is Possible

By MAJOR EDWARD W. DAYTON.

The first question which a soldier must settle clearly when assigned to a duty is, What is my mission?

When two countries are at war and an order arrives directing an officer to lead his command into the field the character of his duty is usually very clearly defined. The duty itself may be difficult, but the proposition, "Find the enemy and destroy him" is a straight out and out soldier's job.

"Go into Mexico and catch Villa" is a much more complex matter.

In the first place the countries are not at war and our soldiers are actually sent there on a police mission.

If Mexico were a nation with a settled law abiding population and a capable government, there would never arise the necessity for any neighbor nation to enter its territory to arrest a criminal. Further, if the people of the country had themselves a respect for law and order, it would be impossible for any criminal to raise and maintain an army of cutthroats in their midst.

The soldier in command of United States troops entering Mexico on this mission must bear in mind it is evident a large part of the population in the Northern States, at least, is in sympathy with Villa and his exploits.

Entering such a region in time of war, an officer's first duty would be to deal vigorously and unflinchingly with treachery wherever it might show itself.

This expedition avowedly has no other purpose than to catch and punish Villa. Back of the orders to the army there is no intention to compel a just and proper respect for American life and property either side of the border.

There is no intention to allow troops to remain there until life and property, either native or foreign, can be safeguarded. If Villa could be caught in a day the duty of our armed forces would be to turn homeward that same day.

The fact is that the real enemy of the United States, the condition of lawless anarchy which has prevailed in Mexico for years, is not to be combated.

Just one sporadic product of that diseased condition is to be sought, found and removed. The expedition is not to be curative; it is only to play a police part in carrying out a sentence upon an individual and those who may be found with him. There is need for diplomacy as well as good military ability for this expedition.

It would be simply folly to ride into the fastnesses of these Mexican mountains and trust the population through which the columns must pass.

**The columns will need shrewd and competent officers in charge of the intelligence department.** Much more agreeable will be the work of the captain in command of a company scouting ahead keenly searching for every sign of the fugitive bandits along the trail and near water holes.

Our men and animals will require more water than the same number of Mexicans, because they are less accustomed to life where water is scarce. Doubtless part of our plan of operations will be to encircle the Villa region and taking over the control of wells and streams, gradually drive the enemy away from water and move into the absolutely arid regions.

Our columns include in addition to cavalry and infantry a regiment of light artillery, but it is not very likely that there will be a chance for the gunners to get to work unless there should be extensive rallying to Villa's side among the people of Chihuahua and Sonora.

The lack of artillery would prevent Villa from taking up any defensive position which could be reached by our batteries and the difficulty of provisioning his army in any one place for a long time would certainly forbid his settling into an intrenched stronghold such as might require artillery attack—nevertheless the spectacle of a long column of artillery rumbling through towns en route may prove salutary to such of the population as may feel hostile.

**CHANCE FOR AVIATORS.**

The reconnoissance of the air will be most interesting **and surely nowhere else have the aviators had so fine a chance to prove their value.**

Another matter of great interest will be the work of our supply departments. Of course, this affair will provide neither test nor training for our ordinance people, for the troops will need no more ammunition than can readily be carried with them.

We anticipate that Villa's tactics will include a scheme to lead our columns into country where they will find little or no water. If that proved to be so, there will be a fine opportunity for an ingenious use of the automobile to quickly supply what the dry mountain regions deny.

The columns leading south from Columbus and Hachita will operate quite close together in approaching the region drained by the Casas Grandes River. On either side of the valley the mountains rise to more than 5,000 feet in elevation, and the free, clear atmosphere ought to welcome men whose mission is to rid that splendid country of its worst enemy—Villa, the bandit. They will not have failed in vain if the ultimate result is to make future Villas impossible.

GENERAL PERSHING, in command of the Eighth Brigade in the pursuit of Villa into Mexico. This picture was taken as General Pershing was actually starting for the front.



©INTERNATIONAL FILM SERVICE

## Delayed Start Was a Mistake, Says Maj. Dayton

It is unfortunate that the trail is a week old before our cavalry soldiers start to follow it. There has been ample time to confuse all physical indications of the route taken by Villa's command. It is so easy to have a considerable force of mounted men ride off at right angles to the real route and create not only a false trail, but false news among the inhabitants as well—*Major Edwin W. Dayton on the pursuit of Villa*

FACTORY STOCK

2000 Hemp and Milan Hemp

HATS

Turned over to the A. W. Jones Co. at less than cost of production on account of backwardness of the season.

ON SALE TOMORROW

800 large hats, 1200 small hats—all colors and blacks—all this season's newest shapes. The biggest Millinery bargain in the history of the business.

All Perfect Goods That Retail for $1.50 and $2.00 Choice

44c

Limit of 6 to a customer, including milliners. No mail orders.

When Trimmings are purchased here we trim FREE

A. W. JONES CO.

WHOLESALE MILLINERY

20 CHAUNCY ST. (1 P. ONE FLIGHT). SEE YELLOW SIGN


# NAVY MAY BE CALLED IN MEXICO

## Fleet Ready at Guantanamo and Marines Await Order at Pensacola. Tampico Situation Serious

By International News Service.

Washington, March 18.—Plans for co-operative action by the Army and Navy to protect American life and property in Mexico, while Funston's troops are pursuing Villa, were made at a conference between Secretaries Baker and Daniels today.

Reports of serious conditions in the Tampico oil district, where there are 1,000 Americans and other foreigners, were communicated to Secretary Daniels. These reports will be communicated to Admiral Fletcher so that the Atlantic fleet may be held in readiness for any move that may be found necessary.

Another significant move in the Mexican situation was made today when informal request was communicated to General Carranza for permission to send supply trains into Mexico over the Mexico & Northwestern Railroad, out of El Paso.

The State Department took this action at the request of General Funston, communicated to the War Department.

Washington officials have been informally told that General Carranza will grant this permission provided conditions will permit.

**SCOTT AIDING SECRETARY.**

Secretary Baker left Washington late today for his home in Cleveland. He will remain there until Tuesday, 38-while Major-General Hugh L. Scott, chief of staff of the army, will be acting Secretary of War.

Before leaving Secretary Baker issued the following statement:

"The reports received directly through military channels and those from other departments of the government indicate quiet along the entire border, except small excitement at Tampico, which is apparently temporary and local in cause.

"There are no reports of the operations of the expedition available for publication."

Secretary Baker would not go into details as to the excitement at Tampico. It was plain, however, that the reports he had received on this condition had influenced his action in communicating with the Navy Department.

**MARINES IN READINESS.**

The navy already has ordered 500 marines from Philadelphia to Pensacola, to be ready for duty along the Mexican coast, if their services are necessary. There are also 1,000 marines in Haiti that could be moved to Mexico on short notice. In addition to the battleship Kentucky, now en route to Vera Cruz, and the gunboat Machia at Tampico, the entire Atlantic fleet is at the naval base off Guantanamo, within a short distance of Mexican waters.

The State Department today issued an extended report on conditions in Mexico. The destruction of a bridge on the Mexico & Northwestern Railroad, near Corpolton, and the destruction of the postoffice and other buildings at Monterey by fire were reported.

**BRIDGE ON LINE DESTROYED.**

The railroad bridge destroyed is on the line that will be used by Funston to transport supplies to the troops. The statement said:

"The department is in receipt of a telegram, dated March 17, from El Paso, stating that, according to reports received there, a 175-foot bridge on the Northwestern Railroad at Summit, between San Pedro and Corrolitos, was burned by Villa sympathizers on March 16. It is reported that there is no change in the situation at Juarez.

"Telegraphic advices, dated March 17, from Brownsville, state that there has been no trouble there so far, and that there are no indications that there will be.

"Quiet prevails at Nogales."

Frank L. Polk, counsellor of the State Department, was in conference today with Charles A. Douglas, Washington attorney for General Carranza. Mr. Polk informally communicated to him the request of General Funston for permission to use the Mexican Railway, which is government owned, for troop movements.

## Taunton Man Flees From Mexico for Life.

Taunton, March 18.—Word has been received here from James Waterfield, a Taunton man who recently went to Mexico, telling of his safety.

According to a telegram received by Waterfield's relatives he escaped the bandits and is now safe in Texas.

He had to leave Mexico very hurriedly, however, having only two minutes notice to catch a train by which was to convey Americans across the border. He was forced to leave many of his belongings behind.

Mr. Waterfield is a gold refiner. At the time of the revolution previous to the American occupation of Vera Cruz, the town where he was living with his wife was attacked and the inhabitants were subjected to such dangers, and such a reign of terror that Mrs. Waterfield was made seriously ill.

The Waterfields fled the country and returned to Taunton. Mrs. Waterfield never recovered from the fright and died here last June.

A few months ago Mr. Waterfield received word from the mines that all was quiet in that section, so he decided to return. Recently when the outlaws held up a train and slew several American mining men, great fear was felt for Mr. Waterfield's safety, but a telegram was received stating that he was safe and that he had passed through that section the day before.

Had he delayed a day he probably would have met the same fate as the Americans who were dragged from the train and murdered.


GILCHRIST'S

A WEEK OF SPRING FESTIVITIES

A Marvelous Transformation Has Taken Place in the Greater Gilchrist Store

The Street Floor Has Been Rearranged Into a Most Fascinating Bazaar.

A New and Enlarged Waist Department occupies a large portion of additional floor space; wonderfully equipped to display the season's newest blouses in the most advantageous manner.

Adjoining the Waist Department you will find one of the finest Men's and Boys' Clothing Departments in New England.

Every effort has been made to make Gilchrist's a bigger, better and busier store.

You Will Greatly Benefit by a Visit to This Wonderfully Enlarged Institution.

Women's Hosiery

Women's $1 & $1.50 Silk Stockings . . . 69c

Pure thread silk, medium weight, extra spliced heel and toe and reinforced garter top, in black and colors.

Women's 50c Silk Boot Hose—Pure thread silk, full fashioned, extra high spliced heel, six thread toe and reinforced garter top, in black and colors. 35c 3 for $1.00

Women's 35c and 50c Sample Stockings — Included are pure thread silk, mercerized lisle and cotton, seamless, full fashioned and reinforced garter top; black and colors, at. 19c

Women's $3.25 Glove Silk Union Suits . . . $1.95

Finished with dainty band top, reinforced leg, low neck, sleeveless style and knee length.

Women's $1.00 Lisle Union Suits—Fine weave, light weight, made low neck and sleeveless or short style and cuff knee, at... 69c

Fashion's Newest Creation in Millinery

A Wonderful Collection

Large smart sailors, mushroom styles, medium and small hats, trimmed with imported trimmings, all the new beautiful spring and summer colorings. No less than 500 hats shown in this selling event, every hat distinctive and different. $10

A Wonderful Opportunity to Secure Your Easter Hat

Up-to-Date Klosfit Petticoats

Large assortment, made with jersey top, and taffeta flounce, others in all taffeta, both in fancy and tailored styles, beautiful range of colors... $5.00

WOMEN'S AND GIRLS' Dressy Tan Boots

In the New Spring Models

Pretty shades that harmonize beautifully with the popular Spring fabrics.

Tan Mahogany Calfskin Lace—Prettily perforated seams, with military heel, as illustrated, college girls' sizes, 2½ to 7. At $4.00

Tan Russia Calf—Shade lighter than mahogany with low broad heels and new pointed toe, for girls wearing sizes 2½ to 8, AA to D widths. At ..... $4.50

Brown Walnut Kidskin Lace—10-inch boots, with plain toe and Cuban Louis heels. At ..... $5.00

Tan Russia Lace—9-inch boots, with plain toe and Cuban Louis heels. At. $4.50

A FASHION EXPERT From New York

At Our Pattern Department

This is an unusual opportunity that you should not miss to obtain advance information of the styles that will be most popular this Spring. We are glad to offer her expert service free of charge.

Spring Patterns Now on Sale

THE McCALL QUARTERLY

contains hundreds of illustrations of the newest fashions. Only 20 cents, including any 15 cent McCall Pattern FREE.

The Season's Newest Coats

Featuring an Unusual Variety of the Most Approved Models

$12.75

All Sizes for Women and Misses

Snappy coats of all wool poplin, whipcords, soverts, checks and fancy mixtures, beautifully tailored in the newest flare and belted effects, tastefully trimmed with contrasting colors of silk and fancy buttons, body and sleeves, lined with silk peau de cygne, in all colors and sizes up to 46 bust measure.

Exclusive styles in coats for large women. Specially priced at $16.50

Handsome Dresses

A variety of charming styles. Materials are splendid quality taffetas, crepe de chines, silk poplins, foulards, serge and dancing frocks in chiffon, prettily embroidered, with velvet ribbon. $7.98

Stylish Dresses

Variety of chic new models, beautiful taffeta, handsome crepe de chines, crepe meteors, fashionably full skirts, with tunic bodice with Georgette or taffeta sleeves. $12.75

New Dresses

Distinctive styles in pretty afternoon frocks, fashioned in taffeta with new pointed tunics, crepe de chines in pretty draped and bolero effects, crepe meteors handsome nets and charming new evening gowns. $15

Crepe Kimonos 89c

Made with elastic through waist line, organdie collar and cuffs, in plain colors, rose, copenhagen, light blue and lavender, all sizes 36 to 44.

$2.00 Long Plisse Kimonos—Elastic through waist line, messaline trimmed, all sizes 36 to 44. $1.29

Nemo CORSETS

It gives us great pleasure to announce that those very popular Self-Reducing Nemo models, Nos. 318, 319 and 321, have been remodeled, on the Nemo Ego-Shape system, and their fashion lines accord with what is latest and best.

New No. 318—for short, stocky figures .... $3.00

New No. 319—for medium full figures .... $3.00

New No. 321—for taller full figures .... $3.00

These old friends are waiting for you in our Corset Department.

We Feature for This Week Muslin Underwear Bearing the Consumers' League Label

A guarantee that each and every garment was made under absolute sanitary conditions.

$1.00 Undermuslins 57c

Slip-on gowns with fancy yokes, combinations, envelope chemises, lace trimmed, nainsook drawers, lingerie cloth corset covers, lace, embroidery and satin ribbon trimmed.

$2.00 Extra Size Gowns—Yokes of fine embroidery insertion and val. lace, butterfly sleeves, satin ribbon bows $1.59

$1.50 Lingerie Skirts—With fine new "Flexo" fitted top, deep flounces of fine embroidery and lace dust ruffle underlay ..... $1.00

Handsome Envelope Chemise $1.59

Fine muslin, dainty lace and ribbon trimmings, wide circular drawers, lace trimmed

Extra sizes in drawers, combinations, chemises, gowns, long and short skirts will be found in an individual section in our enlarged Undermuslin Department. Third Floor.

The Season's Newest Waists

Are Ready in Their New Location, Street Floor

Lingerie Waists

In a profusion of styles to delight every woman. White batistes with front, back, sleeves and collar embroidery trimmed. $1.98

Tinted voiles with the large frill and collars that look as alluring as silks.

Novelty satin striped embroidered voiles in dainty tailored style with new collar and cuffs.

New Lace Waists

Over chiffon, plain or embroidered net combined with radium and novelty laces. Georgette crepe, trimmed with over flesh color and black over flesh or white. $5.98

New Crepe de Chine Waists—With large pin-tucked frill, in white and flesh ..... $4.98

New Poplin Middies. Lacings at neck and sides, large pouch pockets, new white poplin plaiting, collars and lacings of pink or blue. $1.00

New Crepe de Chine Waists With knotted frill, novelty collar and cuffs, in white, flesh and rose. $3.98

New Poplin Smocks. With shirring on shoulder, in rose, copenhagen and white. $1.50

New 'Knitamine' Smocks in corn, rose and delft, hand smocking on front and back. $2.98

Dust Mops 29c

Large size, chemically treated, dust-absorbing black mops with smoothly finished handle, the Gilchrist Special.

Wash Boiler $1.39

Finely made from a good grade of all copper boiler, with strong handles, wood grips and seamless cover, 4-inch size.

Mixing Bowls Set of 5 for 49c

Durable yellow ware from 5½ to 9½ inches in diameter, a bowl for every purpose. Complete set of 5. Quantity limited.

Cut Glass Vases

12-inch size, most popular shape, extensive floral dahlia spray and chair bottom cutting. $2.99

Gas Lights, 45c

Inverted style with frosted corrugated globe, thumb screw gas check, air regulator and good quality mantle.

Mail and Phone Orders Promptly Filled

THE STORE OF PROGRESS

GILCHRIST CO.

A LEGAL STAMP WITH EVERY 10 CENT PURCHASE

We Redeem Legal Stamp Books, $2.50 in Merchandise or $2.00 Cash

# PLAN ARMY OF 800,000 IN SENATE

## Chamberlain Bill, to Be Taken Up on Monday, Proposes Fighting Force of 795,000 Men

Washington, March 18.—The Chamberlain bill, to be taken up by the Senate Monday, will give the United States 795,000 trained fighting men at a cost of $246,000,000 annually, according to an analysis of the measure made public today by the Senate Military Affairs Committee.

This will include a regular army of 214,000 men, to cost $177,768,000 annually; a federalized National Guard of 286,000 men, to cost $40,000,000 annually, and a Federal volunteer force of 261,000 men, to cost $27,000,000 annually.

"The committee has had before it and considered the tentative drafts of the so-called Hay-Chamberlain and War Department bills, selecting therefrom whatever was thought best and most applicable to the nation's needs, and the bill as now reported is believed to represent as far as practicable the consensus of opinion of the best available judges on military matters," said the committee.

"The bill provides for an adequate regular army in the true sense. It will not be found large enough to arouse the fear of militarism in any reasonable mind, nor will its cost be exorbitant, but it is large enough to meet the needs of the nation in first line troops and form the nucleus for the national forces.

"The volunteer forces for an adequate reserve to our national defence plans and will replace and provide for the public spirited citizens who heretofore have manifested their willingness to serve the nation by participation in the so-called student camps and business men's camps of the past few years.

"The bill increases the scope of usefulness of the National Guard, and blends the 48 small, disconnected detachments that now exist into one great national force, so far as constitutional limitations will permit. Pay is provided for the members of the National Guard who give a great deal of time to that work, and largely increased appropriations for the National Guard are anticipated in the provisions of the bill.

"Under the new plans, the future of the National Guard looks brighter and better than ever before in our history."

## FITZGERALD HEARS OF BIG FUND FOR T. R.

Former Mayor John F. Fitzgerald declared that a million dollar fund is to be raised in the near future on behalf of the Roosevelt campaign for the presidency, in the current issue of the Republic. Mr. Fitzgerald says: "Publicity of the widest kind is to be had, and perhaps Mr. Roosevelt's strength will be considerably augmented by primary day. At the present writing the Old Guard seem to have a runaway."

# REGULARS IN CAMPAIGN TO CAPTURE VILLA

© INTERNATIONAL FILM SERVICE.

*Sixth Field Artillery moving across the border to "get Villa." These regulars were mobilized at Columbus, N. M., where the Villa raid occurred, and sent into Mexico after the bandit chieftain.*

# CARRANZA'S DOWNFALL NEAR, SAYS REFUGEE

## American Surgeon Who Fled from Torreon Sees Little Hope for First Chief.

San Antonio, Tex., March 18.—"Carranza hasn't the chance of a jack rabbit; Villa has just as many sympathizers and active supporters and controls nearly as much territory."

This was the statement here today of A. N. Carr, for twenty-five years a physician and surgeon for the National Railroads of Mexico, who was one of the 46 refugees who came out of Torreon with Consul C. A. Williams Tuesday.

Consul Williams and his wife reached here this afternoon from Laredo. He gave the following account of the circumstances leading up to his decision to leave his post and his home in Mexico.

"On Sunday I received a telegram from the State Department telling of the Columbus raid and stating that American troops in conjunction with Carranza soldiers would co-operate in Northern Chihuahua to the end that Villa might be eliminated. The telegram also said that if the Americans in Torreon considered the situation so serious as to make it advisable for them to leave, they should do so, but quietly.

**ALL VOTED TO GO.**

"On receipt of the telegram I called a meeting in my office of every married man with a family in Torreon, and invited the single men to send a representative to look after their interests. Every man so invited came and we were in conference for an hour and a half. I put the telegram from Mr. Lansing before the meeting and left it frankly to them as to whether they should go out or not.

"Finally they asked me whether, in the event they decided unanimously to go, if I would accompany them. I said I would, providing the vote was unanimous. Thereupon they voted without a dissenting voice that the situation was sufficiently serious to warrant a general exodus, and I made arrangements with the Carranza officials for a special train of three cars and a military escort to Monterey.

"The military escort was necessary because on several occasions bandits calling themselves Villistas have held up trains and secured loot from the passengers.

"While Consul Williams would not in his official capacity state the true conditions as they exist in the Torreon neighborhood, other refugees were not so reticent. A. N. Carr, the doctor previously referred to, said that in twenty-five years in Mexico he had never once left his post, but that he left now because he was mortally certain he would lose his life if he stayed.

**CARRANZA UNPOPULAR.**

"Carranza is not only unpopular, he is actually hated by the majority of those who profess to be his supporters," he said. "And the Mexicans are flocking to Villa every day. Carranza has no more show to bring peace to the land than Villa has—which is none at all. When we heard at Torreon that Carranza had been reorganized we were glad, because we knew that this would mean his utter elimination within six months. I give him to April 15 and no longer.

"Torreon is surrounded by Villistas. Only one railroad line is working—that to Monterey, and all trains on that line have to carry heavy guards of soldiers. Cenuto Reyes, the Villista, has more troops than has Carranza, while another Villa leader holds Parral ten days ago.

"American lives were never so uncertain in Mexico as at the present moment. The temper of the people was never so hard to guess as it is now."

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*Entrenchments just dug along the border as protection against marauding bands of Villa bandits, who are reported to have separated from the main detachment.*

# MAY REJECT FOSS PAPERS FOR DELEGATE

## "National Prohibition" Designation Said to Be Irregular by Election Commissioners.

That former Governor Eugene N. Foss may fail in his desire to be a candidate for Republican nomination as delegate to the Republican National Convention became apparent when the time closed for the filing of papers with the Election Commissioners last night.

Thirteen Republican papers for the former Democratic Governor were filed by John C. Gordon, which probably carry a sufficient number of certified names, but the papers may be thrown out because of alleged mistakes in making them out.

The papers were marked "Republican," but in the column marked "A statement may be made here of the candidate's preference, if any, for a candidate for the nomination of President," the Foss papers were filled in with the words "National Prohibition," which, in the opinion of the election commissioners, will invalidate them.

**CONTESTS IN ALL DISTRICTS.**

The closing time for filing revealed the fact that a contest in each district will be assured on both the Republican and Democratic ends.

In the Tenth District Martin M. Lomasney and William Taylor, "regulars," will be opposed by Lomasney's arch enemy, John H. Farley, who is running with John T. Gibbons, Thomas J. Giblin, another opponent of Lomasney, is also a candidate.

In the Twelfth District the Republican machine ticket of George H. Doty and Martin Haya is opposed by a so-called high-brow ticket composed of J. Randolph Coolidge, Jr., and Frank H. Fales.

The Prohibitionists filed a ticket of eight delegates-at-large headed by William Shaw. They also made two district nominations in the Eleventh.

No papers were filed in the Fourteenth District by Boston Democrats Hyde Park is the only part of Boston in this district.

**LIST OF PAPERS FILED.**

Following is a full list of papers filed for district nominations by Republicans and Democrats:

**TENTH DISTRICT.**

Democratic.
Martin M. Lomasney and William Taylor.
John H. Farley and John T. Gibbons.
Thomas A. Niland.
Thomas J. Giblin.
John B. Cashman.

Republican.
Edward C. B. Bagley and Abraham C. Rothenberg.
William H. Musgrave and Surette R. Rounds.

**ELEVENTH DISTRICT.**

Democratic.
Andrew J. Lacey.
John T. Kennedy and Patrick J. Brady.
James McInerny.
Francis J. Finnerty.

Republican.
Charles H. Innes and W. F. Freeman.
Henry L. Shattuck and Gaspar G. Bacon.

**TWELFTH DISTRICT.**

Democratic.
Patrick Bowen and J. J. McNamara.
John F. McCarthy.
Joseph L. Corcoran.

Republican.
Walter H. Grant and Walter V. Fletcher.
William A. Bentley.
Harrison A. Atwood and Fred Farwell.
Henry L. Higginson.
J. Mitchell Gregoire and Walter B. Grant.

**THIRTEENTH DISTRICT.**

Democratic.
Daniel J. Kiley.
Francis R. McKinney.
John F. Pritchflelle and James J. Harold.

Republican.
George H. Doty and Martin Haya.
J. Randolph Coolidge, Jr. and Frank H. Fales.

**FOURTEENTH DISTRICT.**

Republican.
Samuel H. Capen and Horace A. Keith.
Henry C. Kincaide and Chester Eaton.

## SETTLE CLAIMS FOR CITY'S NEGLIGENCE

The mayor has affixed his signature to several score small claims against the city aggregating $1,000. Many of the claims are for injuries caused by defective highways. The annual sum paid out in small claims is about $25,000.

# MILLIONS TO BOSTON ACTRESS

## Izetta Jewell Kenney, Widow of Congressman Brown of West Virginia, Is Principal Heir

Through the death of Congressman William G. Brown, Jr., of West Virginia, Mrs. Brown, who was Miss Izetta Jewell Kenney of Boston, becomes the principal heir to an estate estimated at from $3,000,000 to $5,000,000. This became known yesterday.

Miss Kenney was prominent in Boston in 1902 and 1903 when she was a member of the Castle Square Stock Company and played leading parts in "Hamlet," "A Celebrated Case" and "The Merchant of Venice." She was previously a student at several Boston schools of acting. She formerly resided at No. 15 Montrose street, Roxbury.

**MET IN CAPITAL.**

After leaving the Castle Square Theatre she became a member of several other companies. While playing at Poli's Theatre at Washington she was introduced to Congressman Brown by Postmaster-General Burleson. This was in the Fall of 1914. It was a case of love at first sight and they were married on December 5, 1914.

The wedding was attended by many Congressmen and distinguished guests. As Congress was in session it was impossible to have the wedding trip then, so the honeymoon was deferred until last July when the newly wedded couple came to Boston and spent the Summer at the Cottage Park Hotel, Winthrop. Part of the time during their stay they were entertained by Mayor Curley, with whom Congressman Brown was very friendly when the Mayor was serving in Congress.

**COUSIN OF DOLLIVER.**

Congressman Brown died in Washington on Thursday. He was a cousin of the late Senator J. P. Dolliver of Iowa and came of a family prominent in law and politics in Kingwood, W. Va., where he lived. He was a banker, with many large interests, and was also a lawyer. He was one of the largest land owners in the State and his hobby was a large stock farm.

IZETTA JEWELL KENNEY BROWN, Boston actress who is left fortune after romantic Washington wedding.

# BOSTON IS SLOW IN RECRUITING

## Urgent Order From Adjutant-General for 20,000 New Men for the Army.

In spite of strenuous efforts to increase recruiting in Boston, as well as elsewhere throughout the country, figurs in Boston are below those for the same month last year, according to the local recruiting officers.

Brigadier-General Henry P. McCain of Washington, Adjutant-General of the army, has sent out urgent orders to the main recruiting stations to speed up recruiting in every possible way, in order to obtain the 20,000 additional men recently authorized by Congress.

At Boston recruiting offices it was said the average number of recruits accepted is three a day, but it was said the average this month has been below that figure.

## PAY TAX ON ONE HOUSE FOUR TIMES

City Collector John J. Curley says it is hard enough to get people to pay their taxes once, but here's a story of a house on which, it is alleged, the taxes have been paid four times.

In the custody of Daniel J. Kane, of the law department, is the claim of Julia Gordon, who says she has twice paid the tax on No. 65 Brighton street, the tax being $119.

Then Miss Rosamond Levy, a lawyer, said on behalf of a client, who bought the house from Mrs. Gordon that she paid the tax.

Now comes David Mancovitz, attorney, who says he has a client who purchased the house from Miss Levy's client, who also paid the tax.

Collector Curley passed the matter along to the City Council. The Council referred it to the committee on claims and the committee on claims passed it along to the law department.

## *Hold Merchant on Burglary and Arson Charges*

Aaron Short, a clothing merchant, who has a store in Waltham and lives in Malden, was arrested yesterday on a charge of burglary and arson. Herman Bond owns a house at No. 28 Stearns street, and Samuel Kaleck is a tenant.

While Kaleck and his family were in Boston attending a wedding Bond and a relative claim they saw Short leave the Kaleck flat. They gave chase and claim Short dropped silverware and threw away an oil can.

They caught him and he broke away. While they pursued him a second time fire broke out in the Kaleck flat. Short was arrested at No. 52 Linwood street, Malden. He was hailed from the East Cambridge jail by two brothers, who furnished $2,000.

## *Lynn's 2-Pound Twins Are Taken to the Hospital*

Mrs. Isador Richmond of No. 77 Hamilton avenue, Lynn, and her two-days-old twin girl babies were taken to the Lynn Hospital last night. Louis A. Archer donated the services of a nurse and all paraphernalia necessary for the comfort of the newly born children.

Together the twins weigh four and one-half pounds. The smaller of the two weighs but twenty-two ounces. A man's thumb and fore finger can easily reach from the head to the feet of this mite of humanity. Mother and children are doing well.

## MAYOR CLIFF TRAVELS.

Mayor Cliff of Somerville leaves today for a ten-day trip to the Middle West where he will study public school methods.


# DRINK HOT WATER BEFORE BREAKFAST EVERY MORNING

Hopes every man and woman here will adopt this splendid health habit.

Says a glass of hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it washes poisons from system, and makes one feel clean, sweet and fresh.

Why is man and woman, half the time, feeling nervous, despondent, worried; some days headachy, dull and unstrung; some days really incapacitated by illness.

If we all would practice the drinking of phosphated hot water before breakfast, what a gratifying change would take place. Instead of thousands of half-sick, anaemic-looking souls with pasty, muddy complexions we should see crowds of happy, healthy, rosy-cheeked people everywhere. The reason is that the human system does not rid itself each day of all the waste it accumulates under our present mode of living. For every ounce of food and drink taken into the system nearly an ounce of waste material must be carried out, else it ferments and forms ptomaine-like poisons in the bowels which are absorbed into the blood.

Just as necessary as it is to clean the ashes from the furnace each day, before the fire will burn bright and hot, so we must each morning clear the inside organs of the previous day's accumulation of indigestible waste and body toxins. Men and women, whether sick or well, are advised to drink each morning, before breakfast, a glass of real hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it, as a harmless means of washing out of the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels the indigestible material, waste, sour bile and toxins; thus cleansing, sweetening and purifying the entire alimentary canal before putting more food into the stomach.

Millions of people who had their turn at constipation, bilious attacks, acid stomach, sick headaches, rheumatism, lumbago, nervous days and sleepless nights have become real cranks about the morning-inside bath. A quarter pound of limestone phosphate will not cost much at the drug store, but is sufficient to demonstrate to anyone its cleansing sweetening and freshening effect upon the system.



# Cash Cuts Food Prices Here

Special For Week March 20th-25th. Great Convenient Stores. Free Delivery

**BUTTER 35c lb** Finest Quality Creamery. Received Daily.

**EGGS** "Pine Grove" Newly Laid 40c Val. **28c dz** Fresh Western Warranted Eggs. Doz. 28c

**Teas** Ginter Prices Are ⅓ to ½ Less Than Equal Quality Elsewhere **Coffees**

30c Value Elsewhere "Golden Rose" Rich Blend Old Coffees **Coffee lb. 20c**
35c Value Elsewhere "Pride of Aden," True to the Genuine Mocha and Java Type. Fresh Roasted Daily **Coffee Lb. 25c**
60c Value Elsewhere Delicious Spring Bud Selections **Teas lb. 35c**
Choice of Orange Pekoe Ceylon, Formosa Oolong English Breakfast or Mixed

**Rice Sale** New Clean Carolina A Regular 10c Value 10 lbs. 25c lb. **7½c**
**Flour Sale "Golden Rose,"** Finest Old Wheat bbl. **7.25** bag **89c**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Sugar Finest Granulated (Limit 10 Lbs.) | 70c | Peas Sweet Early June Small, Tender | Can 8c |
| Ivory Soap, 5 Bars | 19c | Corn Fine York State Sweet Corn. 12c Val. | Can 8c |
| Shredded Wheat Pkg. | 9½c | Tomatoes Standard Red Ripe Large Solid Fruit | Can 11c |
| Catsup Blue Label Pt. or Salsery Bot. | 18c | Macaroni or Spaghetti, Imported Style No. 1 Pkg. | 8c |
| Royal Baking Powder ½ Lb. Can | 39c | Bacon Strips. Cut to Order Fancy Sugar Cured | Lb. 21c |
| Peerless Milk Tall Can | 8c | Crab Meat "Mamon" Finest Jap. Lemon Wood Lined Can | 33c |
| B. & M. Fish Flakes Can | 9c | Salmon Columbia River Rich Oily Steaks. Flat Can | 17c |
| Rolled Oats Quaker Co.'s 5 Lbs. | 19c | Cheese Finest York State Full Cream. 25c Val. | Lb. 22c |

**Bottle Goods Department**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Wines Pure California Port, Sherry, etc. | Bot. 25c | Duff Gordon Sherry | 73c |
| Wines Port, Sherry, etc. | Bot. 33c | Schlitz Beer, Bock | Doz. 1.10 |
| Port Fine Old Tawny Port. Imp'd. | Bot. 49c | Sterling Ale $1.50 Doz. | Qt 15c |
| Sherry "Pedro," Fine Old Spanish Imp'd | Bot. 49c | Stout Guinness' Beardsley's Bottling. Kiss me Quick | Bot. 15c |
| Champagne "Trevville" Sec Dry. 25c | Bot. 1.20 | Ale Bass', Burke's or McMullen's | Pt. 20c. Qt. 30c |
| Champagne "Great Western" Imp'd. Dry. 45c | Bot. 1.50 | Alcohol Pure Grain Strength Guaranteed | Pt. 45c |

**The Ginter Co** Free Delivery Mass Nearby Points—$3 Groceries, $2 Liquors

2 Union St., Cor. Elm (Opposite Faneuil Hall Market) | 163 Summer St. (Near South Terminal) | 435 Washington St. (Cor. West & Temple Pl.)
16 Canal St. (Opposite Haymarket Square) | 45 Bromfield St. (No Liquors Sold in This Store)
The Ginter Co.'s Products Also for sale at C. B. Brown Co., Inc. 569 Washington St. Adams Square Also the Ginter Co. Roxbury Shop, Inc. 122 Tremont St.

# PREPARE FOR TRADE WAR, SAYS M'CALL

Governor at Worcester Pledges to Keep State Pledges; Weeks Scores Wilson Tariff Policy

Worcester, March 18.—Governor McCall, speaking before the Swedish-American Republican Club of Massachusetts here tonight, said the United States should add to "a rational preparedness for national defence" a preparedness for the sharp commercial competition which the belligerent nations of Europe would wage after the war.

The Governor promised fulfillment of the pledges of the last Republican State platform and predicted a reduction of $1,000,000 in the State tax.

United States Senator John W. Weeks took a wallop at the fiscal policy of the Wilson administration, especially at the "tariff for revenue only."

**"NATIONAL DIGNITY."**

A banquet was held at the Hotel Bancroft following a business meeting of the club at which a lengthy resolution was adopted, urging "national dignity abroad," "neutrality," safeguarding of international law and preparedness. There was sharp debate over the plank urging "compulsory military training in every State, well organized militia and an adequate mobile army." The fight was over the word "compulsory," which was finally stricken out by a ballot vote.

Governor McCall was given an ovation, as was Senator Weeks, and United States Senator Knute Nelson of Minnesota. President George N. Jettson presided.

"The Legislature is diligently trying to carry out the pledges of the last Republican platform, and I believe the results will show that every pledge will be kept," said the Governor. "There is already an important reduction in appropriations, and it is possible that the State tax will be reduced by more than $1,000,000.

"The number of commissions, and their duplications of work and expenses of administration is likely to be materially cut down. A bill has been reported for a constitutional convention which was excellently designed to secure a notable convention to alter and amend the Constitution of the Commonwealth.

**HEAVY WAR DEMANDS.**

"As to the future, the war abroad is obscuring the normal issues. It has suspended the operation of ordinary economic laws and has destroyed the ordinary channels of international trade. Whether we have protection, so-called, or free trade makes little difference when the springs of production are dried up abroad and when European nations are making enormous demands upon our own markets.

"The war has suspended the Underwood tariff bill, but the return of peace will re-enact it. It will be re-enacted under conditions which will make it of such primary importance to our prosperity that we should first consider whether it need abolish the policy which we can safely follow.

"If peace shall return within the near future, the resources of Europe for the waging of commercial warfare will be practically unlimited. She will still have her land. Only the men who have been killed or disabled can be reckoned as economic losses, and these will probably not exceed 1½ per cent. of the population.

**MUST PREPARE FOR PEACE.**

"We don't want to delude ourselves with the notion that these nations in Europe will not still retain an extraordinary competitive energy. The burden of their debt will make it necessary for them to work and win back the open market. The people will return to industry with the energy they have shown in war. We should get ready for peace abroad and get ready for it now.

"Preparedness for peace should go hand-in-hand with a rational preparation for our own national defence."

Senator Weeks declared that the "tariff for revenue only" scheme had not only failed to produce the revenue but has destroyed the former tariff protection of American industry. The principal result of this policy, he said, has been the imposition of a war tax in a time of domestic peace.

He said that President Wilson had shown a desire to depart from this ineffective schems and that the return of a Republican administration is necessary to map out a broad and comprehensive plan of tariff protection which will leave the United States the world's greatest financial, industrial and agricultural centre in the competition that will follow the war.

**SCORES TARIFF FAILURE**

"In the last three years we have turned from a tariff for protection and revenue to a tariff for revenue only, which has failed utterly to produce sufficient revenue for the needs of the government. Now we are asked not to retrace our steps to the firm ground on which the nation has rested for two generations, but to go blundering on into the realm of experimental taxation, adopting a system of infinite complexity and annoyance.

"No system of federal taxation is fair which arbitrarily imposes an undue proportion of tax upon one class of citizens and arbitrarily exempts another class, which is able to pay. To the principle involved in an income tax no one objects; but the income tax has rightly been regarded as an emergency tax, imposed, properly, only in time of national stress. If it is incorporated into our permanent scheme of taxation, the tax should be laid equitably upon all. Any other system is as manifestly unfair as to tax every second house on a street for municipal purposes.

**DEMONSTRATING A THEORY.**

"The present tariff law is, in effect, a futile attempt to demonstrate a theory. Its author said, when the bill became a law: 'I am absolutely confident that this law will reduce the cost of living to the United States and will provide ample revenue for the government.'

"The great European war has prevented an absolute demonstration of the incorrectness of this statement to the mind of those who will not take the trouble to investigate carefully what took place before the war, and what is almost certain to take place after its termination; but if the sentiment of the country were considered, I have no doubt as to the action which would be taken.

"There would be a revision of the tariff which would give us sufficient revenue, and at the same time prepare us for the competition which will ensue at the end of the war and the deluge of imports which are almost sure to come.

"I do not, however, believe that the present administration, elected on a platform which advocated another course, will have the courage to take this action, and as a result, in order to meet normal expenditures, enhanced by extravagance and the ill-advised special appropriations which are now under consideration—ill-advised with the exception of those which will be needed for national defence—we shall find imposed upon us some one of the forms of direct taxation which I have discussed, and all of which I deprecate.

**BUILD FOR THE FUTURE.**

"If we renew the general fiscal policy which has been so effective in building up the industries of this country and follow the course which experience dictates as wise, one cannot look to the future of the United States without optimism.

"We should not become over-confident because of the large balance of trade in our favor which now exists, for it is not normal, and unless it is used with prudence it will prove to be a handicap rather than a benefit.

**HOT SHOT FROM NELSON.**

Senator Knute Nelson said in part:

"I want to call your attention to the flailing, feeble and procrastinating spirit which this administration has shown in the handling of foreign affairs. The Lusitania and Arabic were sunk many months ago, but they are still under discussion by our diplomats and there is no settlement in sight. On the contrary, neutral ships have actually been sunk since then. I find by an examination of records that more than 100 merchant vessels owned by the small neutral nations of Europe have been sunk by submarines.

"Also we have been unable to protect our own people traveling upon the sea. But what can you expect? At first it appeared that our President was to take a stern hand, but then his secretary of State told the Austrian ambassador that it was only for political effect and that there was absolutely nothing to be worried about.

"As I have pointed out, President Wilson has changed his mind on peace. Lansdowne, has become a convert to a tariff commission, and has abandoned on the matter of armed merchantmen. I further predict that in November President Wilson will again change his mind, and find that it is the Republican party that the people want in power in the United States."

ELEANOR H. RAY, who has won valedictorian honor at graduation exercises of Woburn High School next June.

# 'GIRLS SMARTER,' SAYS HONOR GIRL

Miss Eleanor H. Ray, who is to be valedictorian at the graduation exercises of the senior class of Woburn High School next June, said yesterday that the thirty-eight senior girls may have no more natural ability than the thirty-six senior boys, but that the girls are smarter in that they realize one must not have too many interests outside of studies.

The honor list of ten pupils for this class contains the name of only two boys. The girls took eight honor places, including the leading ones of valedictorian and salutatorian. President William Mulcahy of the class says that the boys have other interests than the scholarships. But Miss Ray puts it this way:

"I don't want to say that we are any smarter than the boys of our class, but it certainly looks that way. When I say smarter, I don't mean that we are endowed with more natural ability, but we are smarter in that we are quicker to recognize the limitations of our activities outside of school.

"I know that boys go in for athletics and that sort of thing, but girls have the same opportunity, and the rule is that those who don't go in for gymnastic work nearly all have a hobby.

"The boys lose for that reason. We'll say that nearly all go out for baseball. Well, only a few of the many that try can make the team. Instead of looking in other directions or paying more attention to studies, the rule seems to be that the boys are content to watch the boys who make the team.

# Wife Cancels Suit Against 'Fly Swatter'

Worcester, March 18.—Mrs. Thekla Hodge of this city withdrew today the suit for separate support which she recently filed against her husband, Professor Clifton F. Hodge, of Eugene, Ore., the original "Swat-the-Fly" man, who was formerly head of the biology department at Clark University.

While in Worcester Professor started an anti-fly campaign that spread over the East. He invented fly-catchers and fly-swatters.

In her suit Mrs. Hodge alleged desertion. Announcement of the withdrawal of the action adds "by mutual agreement." It is said that Professor Hodge has made a financial settlement with his wife.

## BOSTON BOYS GET ANNAPOLIS CHANCE

Four Boston boys have been certified to the Navy Department by Congressman Tirkham to take the examinations for the Naval Academy at Annapolis on April 18. They are: Principal—Melvin E. Hyman of No. 101 Waumbeck street, Roxbury; first alternate, Joseph H. Holleran of No. 9 Heathcote street, Roslindale; second alternate, Thomas A. Reynolds of 12 Sunnyside street, Jamaica Plain; third alternate, Francis P. McKenna of No. 552 Centre street, Jamaica Plain.

# RESUME FIGHT ON WHITAKER WILL

The trial of the contest over the will of Albert O. Whitaker, the Brighton cattle dealer, who left about $30,000 to Jennie F. Hyatt, his housekeeper, which has held the attention of Judge Hardy and a jury in the Suffolk Superior Court for three days, will be resumed tomorrow.

Several relatives of the dead man are the contestants. They were not mentioned in the will. They allege that their brother was of unsound mind and that he was unduly influenced by Miss Hyatt or by Miss Jane Maw, a nurse who attended him during his last illness.

The most interesting testimony of the case was presented by Harry Kelly, a cattle dealer, who said he knew Whitaker intimately for twelve years. Some of Kelly's testimony was as follows:

"He was a pretty shrewd man. There was a great change after his wife's death. He stopped wearing the old rags he had formerly been wearing. The rope which he used to tie about his rubbers to keep them from slipping was discarded. His 'sideboard' whiskers were also shaved off, changing his appearance a great deal.

"When his wife was living, he was inclined to be a kind of a home man, but since her death he has been a rounder. He became interested in how I spent my Saturday afternoons. I told him about a theatre in town where they had good shows. He inquired if there were girls in it and I said yes. He wanted me to meet him and escort him to the show. I made an appointment but did not meet him. He was disappointed. He said he attended the show but came out shortly as the smoke was pretty thick."

Our Immense Stock of

**Raccoon Coats**

Makes it Easy to Make a Good Selection

During March we also offer the balance of our manufactured fur sets and garments at greatly reduced prices. Fall prices will be much higher. We will hold all March purchases until Fall without storage charges.

**Lamson & Hubbard**

92 Bedford Street, Boston

*Advertise Your Wants in the Boston American*



The C. E. Osgood Co.

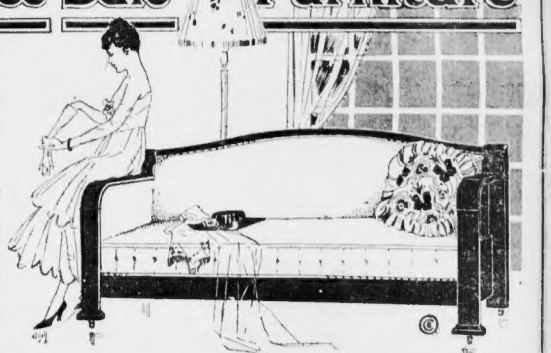
When In Doubt Buy Of **OSGOOD** 744-756 WASHINGTON ST. BOSTON Just a Few Steps From Boylston and Essex Tunnel Stations

*A Good Time to Buy a New Talking Machine* If you join our Talking Machine Club you may own a splendid new Victor or Columbia machine and pay for it at the rate of $1.00 a Week. Send for Catalogue.

When In Doubt Buy Of **OSGOOD** 744-756 WASHINGTON ST. BOSTON Just a Few Steps From Boylston and Essex Tunnel Stations

# Second and Last Week of Osgood's Great Annual Spring Clearance Sale of Furniture

*New Goods and Better Values Than Ever Will Be the Distinguishing Points During the Second Week of Our Great Once-a-Year Money-Saving Sale.*



*Encouraged by the Tremendous Volume of Last Week's Business*

*We Enter Upon a Second Week of This Sale with Renewed Assurance That Our Low Prices Will Draw Many Thousands of Thrifty Home Builders to Our Store.*

## Your Credit Is Always Good at Osgood's

**Iron Beds,** like cut; white enamel, brass trimmings, 2-inch posts. Regular price $11.00. Clearance Sale Price..... **8.95**

**Brass Beds,** like cut; 2-inch posts, velvet finish. Regular price $30.00. Clearance Sale Price ..... **19.85**

**Dining Chairs,** like cut; quar. oak, leather slip seat. Reg. $3.00. Clearance Sale Price **2.25**

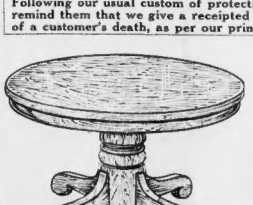
**Chiffoniers,** like cut; mahog., quar. oak, bird's eye maple, walnut or luna mahog.; bevel French plate mirror—Reg. price $50.00. Clearance Sale price **19.85**

**Princess Dressers,** like cut; mahog., quar. oak, bird's eye maple, walnut or luna mahog.; bevel French plate mirror—Reg. price $50.00. Clearance Sale Price..... **19.85**

**Dressers,** like cut; mahog., quar. oak, bird's eye maple, walnut or luna mahog.; bevel French plate mirror—Reg. Price $50.00. Clearance Sale Price ..... **19.85**

## The Osgood Guarantee to Credit Customers

**Following our usual custom of protecting our credit customers against possible loss and hardship, we remind them that we give a receipted bill in full on balances due on credit accounts up to $500 in case of a customer's death, as per our printed agreement on lease.**

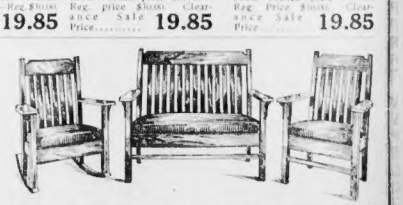


**Dining Tables,** like cut, quar. oak; 45-inch plank top; pedestal base. Reg. price 24.00. Clearance Sale Price..... **16.75**

**Buffets,** like cut; quar. oak; deep drawers and large locks. Regular price $30.00. Clearance Sale Price ..... **19.75**

**Parlor Tables,** like cut; solid mahog.; 24-inch top. Regular price 12.00. Clearance Sale Price ..... **9.75**

**Osgood Roadsters,** like cut; shellac or brown reed body; uphol. imitation corduroy; artillery or steel wheels; rubber tires. Reg. price 16.00. Clearance Price. **12.95**



**Mission Suites,** like cut; 3 pieces, fumed oak; Spanish leather automobile seats. This mission suite is one of the best values we have ever seen. Regular price 45.00. Clearance Sale Price..... **34.75**

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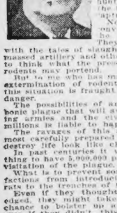
The C. E. Osgood Co.



## Rodents and the European War



As the war progresses in Europe we hear more and more about the thousands of rodents that infest the trenches of the armies.

Only a few days ago a story appeared in the newspapers about the soldiers passing the time in hunting for rats in the large number they "bared."

Now all this doesn't convey anything to the average reader. They are too taken up with the tales of slaughter caused by the massed artillery and rifle fire of foes to think what the presence of hordes of rodents may portend.

But to me who have made study and extermination of rodents my life's work the situation is fraught with the greatest danger.

The possibility of an outbreak of bubonic plague that will sweep off the fighting armies and the civil populations by millions is liable to happen any day.

The ravages of this disease make the most carefully prepared efforts of man to destroy its look like child's play.

In past centuries it was no uncommon thing to have 200,000 people die from one visitation of the plague.

What is to prevent some of the warring factions from introducing some infected rats to the trenches of their enemies?

Even if they thought the danger two-edged, they might take such a desperate chance to bolster up a lost cause. And even if they didn't, this danger is always present naturally.

Just keep your eyes on this rat problem in Europe and see what happens.

And while doing this it is well to safeguard your own premises by using "Stearns' Rat Destroyer to keep the rats and their attendant dangers away."

Sold by drug and department stores everywhere for 50c and $1.00 per can; 25c and $1.10 by mail. Kills different rodents for other pests. Name kind when ordering.

**WALTHAM CHEMICAL CO., Waltham, Mass.**

# SLAUGHTER AT VERDUN TOLD IN A DIARY

## Frightful Engines Belched Forth Death; Corpses of the Victims Are Heaped in Thousands

By JOSEPH REINACH,
Noted Military Historian of France.

Paris, March 18.—Extract from the diary of a high officer, written during the battle of Verdun, have just reached me. They tell a story tragic with its simplicity. Here is what the officer wrote:

"February 27—I'm still alive, but what horror. This is the greatest battle ever fought. The Verdun forts are belching death without a respite. German corpses can be counted in tens of thousands. Half a million men face one another and still more are arriving.

"February 28—The battle now has been raging a week. The Germans accumulate their frightfulest engines of destruction and their best troops, but they have not been able to get the better of our soldiers.

"Verdun is saved by him who saved Nancy, Castelnau. Troops are arriving unceasingly. Ten motor wagons loaded with men arrive every minute.

MOUNTAINS OF DEAD.

"The Germans left mountains of dead before Douaumont.

"The Verdun citadel remains intact, despite its wounds.

"Castelnau faces the Kaiser.

"How joyfully all of us salute this smiling morning.

"France has once more shown that in the greatest hour of peril the courage of her soldiers and the energy of her generals assure her victory.

"March 1—Deathless nothingness such a furnace as this. The soul rises to the level of the events. It is these terrible moments that make the heroes, brains become aflame. The heart hardens before such atrocities.

"Without a spark of pity I have seen the masses of German corpses that choke the Douaumont ravines.

"I have questioned prisoners, and they still hope their comrades will take Verdun. But their eyes fill with tears and fright when they speak about our seventy-fives.

A HEAP OF RUINS.

"Brave seventy-fives! Never will the tales of their prowess be fully told. Sometimes they fired at the Germans at a 600-yard range and one shell would down at least fifteen men, but the Boches still came on more numerous than ever.

"Here I see General Petain. The whole army recognizes his energy and valor. He exudes confidence.

"March 7—The action is losing its violence. The Germans must have understand they cannot attain Verdun. The town is partly demolished, but the citadel is not hurt. Its miles of passages, carved out of rock, are intact.

"Douaumont is only a heap of ruins. It is covered with snow now a foot deep, but here the snow is red.

"March 8—One vainly seeks to conceive up an accurate report of these tragic days. The German Emperor needed victory. He threw in his best troops, the pillars of his empire, and our seventy-fives annihilated them.

LIQUID FIRE AND GAS.

"The number of shells fired surpasses the imagination. They have spent several millions. The soil trembles even now under the shell fire. It has been calculated that on a front of only 3 miles wide and 450 deep the Germans fired more than 80,000 projectiles, mostly nine and twelve-inch shells.

"Asphyxiating gases and liquid fire also were used in a task that has not been accomplished."

## BRITISH HUSBANDS MUST ANSWER CALL

By International News Service.

London, March 18.—The question of the married men against being called to the colors before all the unmarried men have been called, is not to be heard by the government, according to an official announcement.

## 'DANBY,' ENGLISH NOVELIST, DIES

London, March 18.—Frank Danby (Mrs. Julia Frankau), the novelist, is dead at her home here.


# For Piles

A Free Trial of Pyramid Pile Treatment Will Be Just Like Meeting a Good Old Friend.

The Glad Hand To Pile Sufferers

Have you tried Pyramid? If not, why don't you? This trial is free—just mail coupon below—and the results may amaze you. Others are praising Pyramid Pile Treatment as their deliverer — why not you? Mail coupon now or get a 50c box from any druggist anywhere. Take no substitute.

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Kindly send me a Free sample of Pyramid Pile Treatment, in plain wrapper.

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City..... State.....


ADMIRAL VON CAPELLE, Appointed to be successor of Admiral von Tirpitz as head of the German Admiralty.

PHOTO © BY HARRIS & EWING FROM U. P. C.

# NEW DRIVE BY GERMANS FAILS; FRENCH CLAIM

## Terrific Assaults on East Bank of the Meuse Repulsed, Says Paris Report.

Continued from First Page.

Metz. All the aviators returned safely to their base.

"In the course of an offensive reconnaissance another of our squadrons threw down shells on the aerodrome at Dieuze and five on the station at Arnaville."

WRECK GERMAN TRENCHES.

The earlier report issued tonight in Paris said:

"In Belgium our artillery has wrecked the German trenches in the region of Boesinghe.

"Between the Oise and the Aisne we shelled German troops proceeding toward Vassens, northwest of Soissons.

"In Lorraine the Germans delivered an attack against our positions in the region of Thiaville. Some German detachments which succeeded in penetrating an advanced trench were immediately expelled by a counter-attack.

"About 7 o'clock this evening the Germans fired two shells of heavy calibre in the direction of Belfort. The Berlin official report follows:

"West front—As a result of weather condition the activities of both sides were less vigorous yesterday.

"East front—In the district of Lake Naroch artillery duels were very active on both sides. A weak Russian night attack north of Lake Madzioi was easily repulsed.

"Balkan front—Southwest of Lake Doiran there were unimportant skirmishes between patrols."

## 'German Losses Near 250,000'

Special to the International News Service and London Times.

Paris, March 18.—The German losses in the desperate enterprise against Verdun, positive fruits of which are only to be found on paper, must now be more than a quarter of a million. The sort of thing that has been going on for days is neither magnificent nor war. It is just scientific slaughter and serves only to display the courageous tenacity of both defenders and attackers.

Whole fields of dead now stretch before the centres of activity. An officer who has returned from Vaux gives a picture of what is happening right along on the attacked point of the salient.

"Our artillery is now in excellent position, from which it crushes the attacking battalions," he said. "Now and again an occasional company manages to get through to the ridge ruined villages, only to be destroyed by machine guns or the bayonet.

"In some cases it would seem the lies of the Germans have reached upon their own heads and that the army before Verdun itself believes them.

"Thus, after the report of the capture of Vaux, a company of the Nineteenth Reserve Regiment marched toward the village, with its officers at its head, and arms at shoulders, without doubting that its compatriots were its foes.

"The French actually allowed them to enter the village. Then, when they got into the main street, our troops opened fire with machine guns and scattered the enemy, who took refuge in cellars, where they were killed by grenades or the bayonet."

## DR. BLAND TO BE FREED BY GERMANS

New Bedford, March 18.—Dr. Henry S. Bland, former Postmaster-General of Canada, who was made a prisoner of war in Belgium, will soon be exchanged by the Germans in an exchange of prisoners, according to letters which have reached his relatives in this city.

While the war started Dr. Bland was spending a vacation in Belgium with his bride who was the Baroness de Capellan.

## BELGIAN RELIEF FUND.

Total contributions to the New England Belgian Relief Fund amount to $106,926.11 up to date, according to Joseph H. O'Neil, treasurer of the Federal Trust Company, No. 35 Devonshire street, Boston.

# DEMAND NEW EMBARGO ON MUNITIONS

## Increasing Resentment in Congress Against British Prohibition on Imports of Luxuries

By International News Service.

Washington, March 18.—Renewal of the agitation for an embargo on munitions is certain to follow the expected action of Great Britain in prohibiting imports of articles that are to be placed under the head of luxuries. These will include hundreds of articles of American origin or manufacture.

Inasmuch as the expected order is to be made to apply to all countries, officials say there will be no ground for any official protest by the United States. But it is expected that the opposition will be reflected by another attempt to secure Congressional action through embargo legislation.

The feeling against the British trade interference, which has been held in check because of the developments in the submarine controversy with the central powers, is growing very rapidly in both the Senate and the House, and administration members have been almost a quit for action and now it is expected that their position will be strengthened by support from representatives of the districts whose interests will be affected by the new order.

The text of the Anglo-French decision dealing with the mails controversy is expected early next week. When commanders to sink submarines on sight, will take no action on this phase of the question until the official British orders, already asked for, are furnished it by the British embassy.

## Italians Driven Back by Austrians

By International News Service.

Vienna, March 18.—(Via Berlin wireless, March 18)—Italian attacks are growing weaker in the Isonzo sector, the Austrian War Office announced this afternoon. The official statement says that Austro-Hungarian troops captured an Italian position north of the Tolmein bridgehead and took 440 prisoners.

The official statement follows:

"In the lower Isonzo sector the Italians made one attack near Selz with weak forces, which was easily repulsed when the enemy reached the outskirts of our positions. The artillery, mine and hand grenade combats continue, especially in the sectors of Tolmein, Plitsch and Feils, where the artillery on both sides is very active.

"North of the bridgehead at Tolmein our forces conquered an enemy position, capturing 440 prisoners, among whom were sixteen officers. We also took three machine guns and a mine thrower.

"Moderate artillery duels are reported from the rest of the front."

## Russians in Turk Border; Take Town

London, March 18.—The Russians have penetrated 150 miles into Turkish territory, according to the official announcement in Petrograd today, which reports the capture of Mamahatun.

This village, while unimportant in itself, is well on the way to Erzinjan, on the railway to Sivas. The latter city is the Russian objective, against which the main armies, after having routed substantial forces to oppose development of operations along the Black Sea and towards Lake Van, to protect their flanks, now are pressing.

The official statement says:

"On the Caucasus front, after some fighting, we occupied Kuzi and Mamahatun during our pursuit of the Turks toward Erzinjan. The Turks attempted a counter-attack but were driven back with heavy losses towards the west."

## TURKS ATTACK THE BRITISH AT ADEN

London, March 18.—Turkish troops, led by three German officers, attacked the British troops defending the Aden front in Arabia on March 16, but were repulsed, the War Office announced today.

The official statement follows:

"A Turkish force accompanied by three German officers attacked the British outpost at Imad, about 20 miles from Aden, on March 16. The enemy suffered a severe repulse and was pursued for four miles. The next day [illegible] Turkish dead were on the field. Our losses were one Indian soldier killed and one British officer and 16 men wounded."

## CECIL SAYS GERMANY IS FEELING PINCH

London, March 18.—"Official information from Germany and from other sources," said Lord Robert Cecil, Minister of Blockade, today, "shows that the industrial, social and economic conditions in Germany are rapidly becoming very bad."

He added that British relations with Sweden are now smoother, and trust Britain is desirous to maintain them on that basis.

## 3,000,000 SHELLS FIRED AT VERDUN

Paris, March 18.—It is estimated that in the twenty-seven days of fighting more than 1,000,000 guns and 4,000 guns have been engaged, and at least 3,000,000 shells of various calibre have been fired.

# 5,000,000 German Shells Tear Up Every Foot of Verdun Soil

By a Staff Correspondent of the International News Service.

Paris, March 18.

I OBTAINED today details which give an idea of the immensity of the German effort at Verdun. The Kaiser massed before the great stronghold every unit of artillery, heavy and light, which could be spared from other fronts. He brought hundreds of cannon of all calibres from Serbia, Russia and Belgium in January.

A number of monster 380-millimeter guns were installed on special cement platforms near strategic points on the railways twenty-five kilometres from the city of Verdun. It was these giant engines which destroyed the town, hurling a ton of projectiles fifteen miles every four minutes during the bombardment that preceded the opening offensive.

Other heavy calibre guns in great numbers were concealed in cellars of ruined houses throughout the sector on the left bank of the Meuse.

Nearly 5,000 German cannon spoke when, on February 21, the battle opened. Under the terrible storm of fire not a square foot of the ground inside the French advance lines was untouched. Certain important points received 100,000 shells in the short space of ten hours.

It is noteworthy that only heavy guns participated in this initial bombardment. The seventy-serens were not employed.

On spaces of ground relatively limited it is calculated the German artillery rained 10,000,000 pounds of steel in a few hours.

In the course of the first fifteen days of fighting, according to authoritative estimates, five million big calibre projectiles tore up Verdun's defence.

The region today has become a veritable mine of German copper and steel, of which 200,000 tons are buried in the soil. In order to transport this colossal store of metal from the Kaiser's arsenals to the battlefields, 25,000 freight cars were employed during a period of two months.

# France Put in Ruins by Her Ally, Britain, Says Visitor to Front

## Innumerable Frenchmen, Wounded or Killed by Shells the Germans Escape, He Adds.

By KARI KOSNER,
A Correspondent on the West Front

German Army Headquarters in France, March 1.—Another journey in the waning night, under the stars through wind and weather! But today the way is not to the trenches, nor through the positions. We wish to see the battlefields of yesterday, towns which formerly flourished and over which war has swept: Neuve Chapelles, La Bassée.

This time my guide is a man with whom I have been on friendly terms for many years in peace time, First Lieutenant Z——, until the beginning of the war one of our leading political writers, and now I like a hundred thousand more incorporated in the wonderful giant system of our German popular army; orderly in the staff of the —— corps.

Soon the places still spared by the horrible confirmation of this war lie behind us. The lines are defined by the play of the balls of light, by the flash of the cannon fire before us in the dim distance.

The field guns are firing their morning round—scattering shades over the wide territory back of the trenches. Every day they do this, hammering with glowing iron the villages and houses behind the front, reach out with the claws of their heavy calibre guns and crush every last vestige of life, which through all the terror of the past fighting, has been able to save itself.

SUFFER FOR DEFIANCE.

It is as if they grumbled with a hard, bitter and revengeful anger which has stormed the trenches a hundred times in vain only to be forced a hundred times to recognize the failure of their attack. "If we cannot gain ground over there the land shall at least suffer for having defied us."

The barbarism of Italy, which shot to pieces and destroyed Gorz because it could not take the good Austrian town, could not "free" a single inch parallel in this rage of fury of England against the French cities behind our front. Only that this parallel exceeds Italy's deed—for what the Italians did to a city and its civil population in its opponent's land, the English have attempted against a hundred small towns in the land of their ally, against innumerable Frenchmen whose cause they claim to be defending.

It is not the Germans and our field-grey soldiers whom they injure most with their senseless fury, for the land back of us—we all, built-in and safe, and our losses, caused by occasional, accidental shots, are very small. But they shoot France to pieces, far behind the front, burn a corpse of death and destruction many kilometers wide through the unfortunate land of their ally and by destroying the property of thousands of families who lived in modest prosperity in the small towns and villages and on the farms, of every vestige of their possessions and leave them to beggary.

WHAT THEY BURN DOWN.

And again: It is not the bases of the German troops which they burn down—no, they indiscriminately include under their fire everything which, all the forces of hate of a land, assisting Providence, the last little castle, the last peasant hut and the last tree.

Our car glides through Herlies and Aubers. These were once flourishing, lovely places; now they are heaps of ruins, from whose debris protrude the torn remnants of walls.

The people who lived here have no longer a home. They had to leave when the grenades crashed down thicker and thicker. They had to leave empty handed, perhaps went on only an hour further to the west, to the land occupied by the Germans, crept there, seeking help from other French, or begged to be sent back over Switzerland to "France"—to that part of the land in which there are no Germans—and no English.

A war monument once stood on the market place in Aubers between the well preserved old houses. Now only a heap of ruins marks the place where these houses once stood, and of the monument only a piece of the pedestal remains.

RUINS THE ONLY BOOTY.

Only a few hundred paces further is the ridge of a hill, from which one sees the battlefield of Neuve-Chapelle and the field of the hard combat on which England fought in March, after her attempt to reach Lille. The brick ruins which still lie as tombstones on the place where the city once stood are all that England has won. With enormous human sacrifice and the collapse of its thoroughly worked out plans of attack it paid dearly enough for the strip of land of barely one and a half square kilometers.

Halpegarde, also whence the German defence was directed against the overwhelming wave of colored and white English in those serious days of March, lies to the south, within sight of the hill. For almost a year the English grenades have been falling here also, and Halpegarde is a memory, as Aubers and Neuve-Chapelle are memories for our France.

Again we leave the car and walk through the streets of a dead city. This crumbling skeleton was once full of life, and its houses were gathered, a flourishing commonwealth, around a lovely old cathedral.

Above five thousand inhabitants then lived in prosperity in La Bassee. Today not a single house stands in this city, and of most houses hardly even the outline is recognizable.

The cathedral is gone, leveled to the ground—a low, trampled heap of ruins is what is left of sandstone roses, the gables and pillars crushed to dust. It is broken, like the whole city through whose streets, choked with stone and iron, horror walks alone and descends upon the person who invades this lane of death, as we have done.

MUSIC OF GRENADES NOW.

In the middle of the main square of the city once stood a music pavilion. The houses round about are shattered, but the outlines of the small open rotunda in which on Sunday French music invited the citizens to the promenade are still recognizable. Where are the musicians who played here, where are the citizens who walked here? Grenades sing over the ruins and strike dully—here and there the skeleton of a house rises. Poor France!

In the evening I made my quarters at the house of a good old woman. Ahelone was her Christian name, and thirty-five years ago, at her wedding, she was surely as beautiful as her name she bears. Her husband is dead—reposing he is somewhere in France" over there. He went out as a chauffeur.

She told me many things of La Bassee—how lovely it was there when they came as a very young couple, she and her husband. And for a generation they have worked and saved, and often talked of moving there—to La Basee and retiring. Now the husband has been gone for a year and a half—perhaps he is still living, somewhere, and what they built up La Basee and retiring. Now the husband has been gone for a year and a half—perhaps he is still living, somewhere, and what they built up from the earth.

And this good woman suddenly sobbed very quietly, shaking her head in sad despair, and went out. Poor France!

## CANNED STEW FOR ARMY.

The British government is going to include canned stew, "tinned stew," the English would say, in its army ration. The recent order placed by Great Britain for 60,000,000 cans of stew to be put into one-pound cans, will mean a substantial amount of business for the American Can Co., as the order will take more than $5,000,000 of cans at present price.

# YOUNG DUKE OF WESTMINSTER HERO IN SOLLUM

## Leads Brilliant Charge in the Capture of Egyptian Frontier Port.

London, March 18.—Further details of the capture of Sollum, the Egyptian frontier port on the Mediterranean near Tripoli, reveal the fact that a squadron of armored motor cars, under command of the young Duke of Westminster, played a brilliant part in the engagement.

The cars dashed into the Arab camp and scattered the Arabs in all directions. The Arab gunners were shot down before their guns could be made effective. Several guns were captured and a number of British sailors, who had fallen into the hands of the wild Senussi tribesmen, were rescued.

An official dispatch from Egyptian headquarters, made public tonight by the Press Bureau, says:

"Reports have been received from officers returned from Sollum regarding the armored cars which were in action Tuesday under the Duke of Westminster.

"An aeroplane reconnaissance discovered that the Hirwa camp was empty and orders were given to pursue. The main column of the enemy was seen to be twenty-five miles to the west of Sollum.

"As the cars approached one hostile gun and two machine guns came into action. These were smartly handled by the enemy, but their gun teams were shot down. The cars dashed into the camp, the enemy scattered and pursuit proceeded. After ten miles a petrol shortage was threatened.

"All the enemy artillery, amounting to three guns, nine machine guns, twenty-four spare barrels and forty revolving guns, and the ammunition were captured.

"Ninety-one prisoners, part of whom were shipwrecked crews who had been seized by the Senussi, were rescued. Our casualties consisted of one officer wounded. During the operation we advanced 150 miles."

The report of Nuri Bey's death is untrue."

The report that Nuri Bey, brother of the Turkish War Minister, Enver Pasha, had been killed in action was transmitted to London in an official dispatch from Major-General Sir John Maxwell on February 28 last. General Maxwell stated that the Dorsetshire Yeomanry made a brilliant charge on the Senussi tribesmen, who were led by Nuri Bey in person, and that in the course of this charge Nuri Bey was killed and his principal subordinate, Gasfar, was wounded.

# *VerdunChief Too Busy to Send Doctor to Dying Son*

By International News Service.

Paris, March 18.—A most pathetic incident of the battle of Verdun has just been reported. It begins with the following telephone conversation:

"Hello! Is that the farm? Who is speaking?"

"This is the post commander talking."

"How many men have you there?"

"Fifteen."

"Leave your senior sergeant in charge of the redoubt. Take eight men and cut off a strong German patrol which has just entered the wood, but look out for a cross fire. Report to me immediately on your return."

This conversation occurred at midnight. An hour later the German patrol had been annihilated and the picket returned to the redoubt, carrying a lieutenant mortally wounded. The post commander sprang to the telephone:

"Hello! The coup succeeded, but Lieutenant X—— is dying. Can you send a doctor?"

An exclamation of grief came from the other end of the line. There was a pause, then an impassive voice was heard saying:

"Never mind the doctor. Run immediately to the dugouts. The Germans are about to attack. I am sending you three platoons of reinforcements."

A pause ensued and then the same voice resumed in broken tones:

Hello! Are you still there? Kiss Lieutenant X—— for me. He is my son. Goodby."

## DENY ASSASSINATION OF ENVER PASHA

By International News Service.

Berlin, March 18.—Recent reports that Enver Pasha, Turkish Minister of War, had been assassinated are shown to be false by the following dispatch from Constantinople to the Overseas News Agency today.

"Enver Pasha has returned to Constantinople well satisfied with conditions in Syria, Palestine and Arabia, which he has been investigating. In Arabia he went as far as Medina, where he paid a visit to the tomb of Mohammed. Before the war minister was received with enthusiasm. He found that many new roads are being built, new communications established, and much progress in the way of military schools and hospitals."

# BRITISH MINE MAY HAVE SUNK THE TUBANTIA

Continued from First Page.

manders made such an action impossible.

They stated that since the beginning of the war, out of 913 mines picked up on the Dutch coast, 480 were English, 58 were French, 201 were unidentified, and only 175 were German in manufacture.

The other Dutch liner sunk today, the Palembang, was a vessel of 6,674 tons and hailed from Rotterdam.

The situation with regard to the Tubantia kept alive interest in the resignation of Von Tirpitz. Rome reported today that his resignation was the result of a refusal by his associates to approve his plan for a surprise attack on the British fleet by the Germans.

The resignation of Von Tirpitz was further held responsible for the developments in the Reichstag today, when a measure was introduced which if passed would forbid the German chancellor from making any agreement with neutral nations which would have the effect of limiting the submarine warfare.

The Liberals, the Conservatives and the Centre parties were united in support of the measure, having voted in caucus to favor it. The government opposed it.

The adoption of the measure would forbid further concessions to the United States. The measure as introduced reads as follows:

"Whereas, England makes war not only against armed forces of Germany, but has taken measures to impede the provisioning of Germany with victuals and raw materials in order to starve the nation into submission, for which purpose England brutally violates international law and uses force against neutral countries;

"Whereas, further, Germany is able by unlimited submarine warfare to increase England's lack of tonnage, that sufficient provisioning of the British nation with victuals and raw materials can be rendered extraordinarily difficult and perhaps impossible.

"Whereas, such warfare would bring nearer a victorious end of the war, **the Imperial chancellor is required not to enter into agreements with other countries, which would hinder it in the unlimited use of our submarine weapon, and prevent our making use of submarines against enemy traders, with the exception of passenger ships.**"

## $83,592 IN SERBIAN FUND.

John F. Moors, treasurer for the Serbian relief fund, states that subscriptions to date amount to $53,-582.60. Last week's total was $33,-357.60.


*Spring Showing of Exclusive Apparel for Women and Young Women*

*Now Ready for Your Inspection*

*Selected Styles; Splendid Materials and Artistic Colorings—Mannish Tailoring up to the Shuman High-Standard.*

*Women's and Young Women's Tailored Suits, $20 to $65*

*Women's and Young Women's Tailored Coats $15 to $60.*

*Women's and Young Women's Tailored Waists $2 to $6.*

WE ARE SOLE BOSTON AGENTS FOR WOMEN'S AND YOUNG WOMEN'S "KNOX" TAILORED HATS.

A. Shuman & Co.
Boston
Shuman Corner
THE SERVICE STORE

# Sheriff Quinn Endorses Crusade by American on the Drug Traffic

## 'STRONGER LAW NEEDED TO CURB EVIL IN BOSTON'

"Humane Work to Recall Users from Downward Path and Safeguard the Young."

Sheriff John Quinn made a strong statement last night, endorsing the attitude of the AMERICAN in combating the drug traffic.

"Great praise is due the AMERICAN for the stand it is taking in the abatement of the drug evil," says Sheriff Quinn. "Its a humane work. A powerful newspaper hammering against the sale of death dealing drugs is bound to shape things so that it will eventually be impossible for unbridled individuals to get hold of such ingredients, which leave them bankrupt in resources, outcasts of society and criminals in the eyes of the law.

"Such work by the AMERICAN means the taking away of the temptation to use drugs by those who sacrifice home lives, loved ones and the mastery of themselves to get a momentary pleasure out of a jab of a needle filled with a poison fluid or powdered anesthetic.

"The evil of using drugs is not to be exercised by passive protest or indignant remonstrance.

**"The torrent which every year in its relentless might sweeps so many of our promising young men and women into prisons, the lunatic asylums and the grave, is not to be effectually stemmed by individual or unorganized effort.**

"If you will recall the drug user from his downward path; if you will provide for the safety of the weak one whose footsteps are wandering perilously near the brink of the precipice; if you will safeguard the young and the still non-user of drugs from falling into the baneful habit, you must enact more stringent laws and see that they are properly enforced. I'm sorry to say the United States government has not stopped the sale in Boston.

**TREATED AT JAIL.**

"We are continuing to receive drug victims at the Charles Street Jail despite the vigilance of the Federal authorities in trying to put a stop to the sale of drugs.

"At present we have twenty or thirty drug victims at my 'hotel,' as I call it. They are accepted during treatment. They are unfortunate and nothing is left undone by the officers under me to wean them from the evil habit.

"Since I've been in charge of the jail ample opportunity has been afforded me in aiding us these unfortunate victims of the drug evil. They are in a weakened state when brought here. There is always danger of their getting into delirium after being deprived of the drug.

**"The treatment which we give a prisoner afflicted with drug ailment consists of having him or her spend the first one hundred and sixty in a padded cell. That is when they are in a delirious state.** The padded cell is large and airy and there are heavy mats on the floor. It is absolutely necessary to put such a person in padded cells. I consider it a humane treatment.

"Some drug users suffer untold mental torture from the ravages of the evil.

"Our principal remedy is the administering of paraldehyde, a colorless liquid used as a hypnotic, in milk. This hypnotic eases the nerves and quiets the brain.

**GUARD ON VISITORS.**

"At a rule a heavy user deprived of morphine gets spasms in the abdomen and can eat nothing, but takes paraldehyde in milk for three or four days.

"By degress the prisoner is weaned from the craving for drugs and an appetite for substantial food returns.

"After a while drug takers slowly get back to normal. They usually take the prison food at end of five days.

"Another cure which we use for incipient cases is to give milk and eggs for several days. The alkali in the eggs acts as a hypnotic. Sometimes we supply an ordinary alcoholic stimulant or an injection of strychnine.

"We have been able to calm a drug user in a week at the latest. By that I mean to have him forget that it is necessary to get an injection of a drug to live.

"The moment a prisoner comes here who has been using morphine or drugs we shut off the supply.

Now, with reference, to the sort of drugs used by prisoners here, I would say: **My knowledge, based on facts, is that there are only three kinds which bring men and women down from the high state of reason. These are morphine, cocaine and heroin.**

"The general health of imbibers of these drugs when they are landed further use is one of nervousness. By twenty days they begin to show signs of becoming normal.

"During the period of convalescence from the drugs we have to use every means available to keep visitors from supplying a drug prisoner with morphine, cocaine or heroin.

**SMUGGLING ATTEMPTS.**

"Every device known to man is brought into exercise to bring a loved one some drug. Frequently we find the latter hidden in boxes, magazines and even under postage stamps attached to letters.

"On one occasion a drug prisoner's wife visited him and he told her he must have some of the stuff or he would surely die. The wife appeared the next visiting day with some drug which we presume she had been given. It is to him.

"Some days later this woman wrote a letter to her husband and before we passed him the letter had occasion to examine it. Under the gum envelope had been split and secreted between the fibre was a thin layer of cocaine.

"Frequently a wife will visit her husband at the jail and show much affection by kissing him. We have noted a prisoner's wife passing him morphine that way.

"Sometimes officers appear here and get talking with a prisoner who pleads for a drug and gives instruction to get some. I detected a person on the roof of a house near the jail throwing a small package into the yard and on opening it found heroin wrapped in a piece of tinfoil.

"Constant watchfulness on our part is necessary to keep drugs away from prisoners.

"A drug prisoner is usually sentenced to three or six months. During the past year we've handled 200. They are mostly thieves. **We keep them in the basement. We do that to guard against their jumping from the cell landing to the stone floor and killing themselves.**

"Strange as it may see we've only had one death from morphine while I've been here. A drug user generally goes into consumption and dies. They have a pallor on their face and their eyes are glassy.

"About the prisoner who died of morphine. She was a young girl. She had needle holes all over her body."

## VASSAR DEBATERS DEFEAT WELLESLEY

The Vassar College debating team defeated the team of Wellesley College at Wellesley last evening, the judges voting two to one in favor of Vassar. The subject was "Resolved, That the Federal government should own and operate the railroads of the United States." Vassar had the negative side of the discussion. The Vassar team was composed of Mary D. Guy, Annabelle McKidowney and Helen Evans. The Wellesley team was composed of Ruth Rand, Charlotte Penfield and Edith Jones.

## 'BIG THREE' WILL DEBATE SWISS PLAN

Harvard will meet Yale and Princeton in a triangular debate next Friday evening on the question of adopting the Swiss system of military training here. The affirmative team, which will debate with Yale at New Haven, will be composed of C. A. Trafford, H. Epstein and J. H. Spitz. While Princeton will meet the Harvard negative debaters, A. G. Palmo, B. L. Carter and E. R. Robson, at Cambridge. Presidents Sandford of Clark University and Dean Albert of the Boston University Law School will be two of the judges. Harvard athletes will act as ushers.

## FIRST MOTOR TRUCK COMPANY IN ARMY

Cleveland, March 18.—The first motor truck company organized for the United States is now on the way from here to the Mexican border to aid in pursuit of Villa. It is in command of Captain James W. Farlow and consists of twenty-nine men and twenty-eight trucks furnished at twenty-four hours' notice by the White Company.

## SHERIFF AND DOCTOR HAIL DRUG CAMPAIGN

*Sheriff John J. Quinn, in commending the AMERICAN'S attitude in combatting the drug traffic, said:*

**This evil of using drugs is not to be exercised by passive protest or indignant remonstrance. The torrent which every year in its relatless might aweeps so many of our promising young men and women into prisons, the lunatic asylums, and, alas, the grave, is not to be effectually stemmed by individual or unorganized effort.**

*Dr. Orrin G. Cilley, physician at the Charles Street Jail, said:*

**My cure for drug users is known as the "absent treatment." I never give a patient suffering from the promiscuous use of drugs any morphine, cocaine or heroin. I find my cure works wonders on drug prisoners at the Charles Street Jail. I believe the work of the AMERICAN in fighting for a law to prevent the sale of drugs to drug users is a commendable one. The only way to cure a cancer is to cut it out. The only remedy for the drug evil is to prevent the sale of drugs.**

## Brother and Sister in a Double Bridal

A double wedding in Dorchester yesterday was followed by a double wedding breakfast and the departure of the two bridal couples on a double honeymoon tour through the West.

The original traveling plans scheduled a honeymoon journey by automobile, but the snow-blocked roads made the four newly-weds decide to go by rail.

The dual bridal ceremonies were performed at 10 o'clock in the rectory of the Mattapan M. E. Church on Norfolk street, by the pastor, Rev. Shirley D. Coffin.

First he married Helen Marsh Jacobs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harris W. Jacobs, of No. 10 Hiawatha road, Mattapan, to Glenn Gilbert Crandell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Crandell of Boston, and in charge of the Cleveland business of a Boston motorcycle company.

Next the pastor married Harold Douglas Jacobs, brother of the bride in the first ceremony, to Marretta Guthrie of Mattapan, daughter of Captain P. J. Guthrie, a Gloucester master mariner.

The parents of the principals were present. The double wedding breakfast took place at the Jacobs home.

On their return from the double honeymoon tour Mr. and Mrs. Crandell will live in Fordham court, Jamaica Plain. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jacobs will live on Fessenden street, Mattapan.

Mr. Jacobs is a graduate of Dorchester High School and is in the Boston automobile trade. It was through motor cycle trade that he met Mr. Crandell, which led to the latter wooing Mr. Jacobs' sister, now Mrs. Crandell.

## M'CALL-LODGE PAPERS ARE FILED

Richard J. McCormick has filed with the Secretary of State nomination papers for Samuel W. McCall, Henry Cabot Lodge, Winthrop Murray Crane and John W. Weeks, candidates for delegates at large at the Republican National Convention.

The papers contained 2,039 signatures—616 from Middlesex County, 824 from Essex, 231 from Franklin and 463 from Worcester. The law requires that 250 signatures from each of four counties must be obtained.

## HYDE PARK INFANT SMOTHERED IN BED

Martha, three-weeks-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Chodan, No. 34 Business street, Hyde Park, died from suffocation in a bed in which the parents and four children slept together last night. The mother found the infant unconscious under the bed clothing. It was dead before Dr. W. H. Bennett arrived. Medical Examiner Leary reported suffocation as the cause.

## NEW PASTOR FOR LEXINGTON CHURCH

The First Baptist Church Lexington, has extended a call to Rev. George Loring Fhurlow to become its pastor, and Mr. Fhurlow has accepted. He has been at North Scituate five years. Mr. Fhurlow will enter upon his new duties in April.


## FEW FOLKS HAVE GRAY HAIR NOW

Druggist Says Ladies are Using Recipe of Sage Tea and Sulphur.

Hair that loses its color and lustre, or when it fades, turns gray, dull and lifeless, is caused by a lack of sulphur in the hair. Your grandmother made up a mixture of Sage Tea and Sulphur to keep her locks dark and beautiful, and thousands of women and men who value that even color, that beautiful dark shade of hair which is so attractive, use only this old-time recipe.

Nowadays we get this famous mixture improved by the addition of other ingredients by asking at any store for a 50-cent bottle of "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound," which darkens the hair so naturally, so evenly, that nobody can possibly tell it has been applied. You just dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. By morning the gray hair disappears; but what delights the ladies with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound, is that, besides beautifully darkening the hair after a few applications, it also brings back the gloss and lustre and gives it an appearance of abundance.

Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound is a delightful toilet requisite to impart color and a youthful appearance to the hair. It is not intended for the cure, mitigation or prevention of disease.—Advertisement.


## GOLD MINE IN BOSTON HATS, BOYS

"Check-Your-Hat-Sir" King, with Exclusive Cafe Privileges, Hires Coat Girls; Hint at Big Profits

There may be, in this town, a "big fat loafer" who lives in luxury on the tips collected by young lady hat and coat checkers in the popular restaurants of Boston, but Representative John D. Ryan does not know the big fat loafer's name.

Representative Ryan, who called attention to the "big fat loafer" in his Holyoke Sunday Democrat, confessed yesterday to a Sunday AMERICAN reporter that his evidence is "all hearsay."

"I was told about him," the Holyoke legislator said, "by other representatives. I never saw him. The friends who told me of his profits go about a great deal and are not unfamiliar with Boston's night life. No name was mentioned, but the story seemed to me to warrant an item in my paper.

The Ryan "item" in his weekly newspaper was headed "The Big Fat Loafer Takes in the Coin." It read like this:

**MR. RYAN'S VERSION.**

One man in Boston has a lease on the hat and coat stands of five of the largest cafes and restaurants. He pays an aggregate sum of $10,000 a year for these privileges. He has 100 girls in his employ and has inaugurated a spotting system which absolutely precludes any chance of the girls getting away with tips.

Further, the girls are educated in the little tricks that help extract unlawful tips from patrons.

Some of the girls have the game down to a science.

They are even coached to make a cr, or at least hint that such a thing may be possible at the right time, when a guest is inclined to attempt familiarity—and this generally brings forth a healthy-sized tip.

This man in Boston has no other source of income, yet he lives in luxury, rides to and from his home in a large automobile.

He covers a big harvest of silver coins garnered by the pretty girls into gold dollars.

The average man does not begrudge the coin he gives to the check girl or the waiter, but when he knows that some big fat loafer or greasy Greek is raking in the coin it naturally makes him sore.

The pretty hat and coat stand girls get from $8 a week to $10 a week, while they rarely take in less than $75 a week for their employer.

**INVESTIGATION TOUR.**

"Yes," the editor-lawmaker admitted yesterday, "it was a trifle strong, but not too strong if it is warranted by the facts. The members who spoke to me about it usually know what they are talking about. I do not feel at liberty to give you their names, without their consent, and they are not where I can reach them today. You have the suggestion, however, and I should think the AMERICAN is in a position to run the thing down."

Whereupon, the reporter began to dig. Here is what he was told on a jaunt around town.

The coat rack privileges in many hotels in Boston are rented at from $1,000 to $5,000 a year. The pretty girls who attend them are under pay. Their tips are turned over to employers.

The Adams House privilege is leased in this manner to a man who is seldom on duty except in rush hours. He employs two girls. He gets their tips.

Mrs. Annetta Clark pays "about" $3,000 a year for the privilege of taking care of hats and coats at the Copley-Plaza. Mrs. Clark pays her girls $10 a week. She allows them 10 per cent. of their tips.

At the Harvard the man who has the racks is personally on the job, pays his help and keeps the tips.

**SOME CONDITIONS.**

The lessees of the Dreyfus racks are the two girls who work them. They pocket the tips, but pay the manager $5 a week each. A girl is also the lessee of the Woodcock.

At Healy's the coat rack girls pay $15 a week for their stand and retain the tips.

The racks at Young's are cared for by colored girls who receive no salary, pay nothing for the privilege and keep their tips.

The Parker House racks are owned by Miss Susan Clark, Miss Margaret Clark and Miss Anna Baker. They keep the tips. They do pay the management $5 a week apiece, it is said, but they take their meals in the house and it is said the Parker House board is not exorbitant.

In like manner, the girls at the Touraine pay a small amount weekly for their privilege. They enjoy Touraine board and have their uniforms laundered free of charge.

The Quincy House racks are owned by the management, and are rented to one of the prettiest girls in all the house. These young women are well paid, their work is easy and their hours are few. At each of the racks is a cash box, with a slot in it. The girls deposit their tips therein, and the management counts the boxes. The box of these girls, it is said, is from $10 to $15 a day.

Accordingly liberal treatment, in that reported at the Thorndike, where the management recently turned the racks over to two young women who had been employed there for some time. These girls retain all tips and pay no rental.

So that, unless the Sunday AMERICAN reporter has been deceived, somebody has been "stringing" Representative John D. Ryan of Holyoke.

Ryan is a unique character. He was the manager recently turned by "Billy" Sunday. Every week in Holyoke Ryan publishes a weekly newspaper. He is a lawyer, but also preaches to Holyoke on his riding, cigarettes, profanity, soul mates and kindred topics. He is serving his third year in the Legislature. He knows a lot about Boston.

## DEAN HOLMES AT FORD HALL TONIGHT

Professor Arthur Holmes, dean of the Boston College in Mandeville, will speak at Ford Hall tonight on "What of the Backward Child?" Professor Holmes has written a number of educational books on the subject of backward children.

## NAPIER LOTHIAN, dean of Boston musician, who died in theatre, fulfilling his own prophecy of his end.

## LOTHIAN DIES IN THEATRE, AT 80 YEARS

Dean of Boston Musicians Stricken Suddenly and Expires in the Private Office of His Son

Napier Lothian, dean of Boston musicians, with eighty years of life behind him, and seventy-two years of theatrical and musical experience, once said:

"I have been in the theatre all my life. I expect to almost born there, and I shall die there."

The prophecy was fulfilled yesterday afternoon, when the aged man while in the Colonial Theatre, where his son, Thomas H. Lothian, is business manager, was stricken and died of heart failure.

He had been ill for weeks, but yesterday so far recovered as to come down town to visit his son's office.

Napier Lothian at the age of eighty-two was a familiar figure in the theatrical world of the Hub. Theatre, in New York. He was the boy of all work about the theatre, learning, among other things, to play the violin.

When in '49 his father caught the gold fever and started for California, he took the boy along. The journey lasted three and their pockets were empty. Napier Lothian is one of the few men that were the clubs of the rear-guard, the boy took down a fiddle and a song and began to play. "The Arkansaw Traveler."

His music charmed gold dust from the miners' pouches so prosperously that in 1852 he returned to Sacramento. There he began to play in the orchestra at McGuire's Opera House in San Francisco in 1853 he came East to New York, and in 1862 came to Boston. Two years later he established a music and stock company and in 1866 he went to the Boston Theatre, where for forty years he was musical director.

He was also musical director at the Howard Athenaeum for a while, and included such old time and wonderful actors as Mrs. John Wood, J. H. Wallack, Edwin Booth, Junius Booth, Jennie Kimball, Fanny Davenport, Mrs. Barney Williams, Charles R. Thorne, Tom Keene, Maggie Mitchell, Dan Bryant, Mary Helen, George L. Fox, Isabelle McCullough and Georgia Cayvan.

With a number of these he organized the Lothian Dramatic Company and played in the Boston ideal stores and other theatres. The Lothian Company and Italy Grand Opera.

Lothian had fourteen children, of whom nine survive—six daughters and three sons. Thomas H. Lothian has been business manager of the Colonial since its opening. Albert E. Lothian is a member of seven of the Boston Opera Houses, and Charles Lothian has been with leading Boston stars who have visited America.

## $24,500 BEQUESTS IN PRESTON WILL

Springfield, March 18.—Specific bequests of $24,500 including $5,000 to charitable institutions, are made in the will of Mrs. Sarah E. Preston, which was filed for probate today. The estate is valued at more than $200,000. Relatives are given $18,500 in legacies and the residue

# Senator Lodge "Crushed" in Stone-Crusher Debate

Nahant Votes to Buy a Machine and Set It to Work Out East Point Way.

Senator Henry Cabot Lodge was present in the Nahant town meeting yesterday, when an endorsing to expend a sum to buy a stone crusher and set it to work for summer roads.

Senator Lodge had been elected moderator for the annual meeting. The officers were elected, the meeting was going unanimously when the article having to do with an appropriation of $2,000 for the purchase of a stone crusher came up.

Bernard F. Carahar was the warmest advocate of buying the stone crusher. "I think it advisable to use ledge rock," he said. "There is enough on town lands to supply all the town's needs if we had a stone crusher."

Senator Lodge: (It wasn't known that the town owned any land where there were stone ledges.

Carahar—Well, there is one at East Point, by the roadside.

(The Senator's Summer home is at East Point.)

Senator Lodge—You don't mean to tell me, sir, that you propose to put a stone crusher, a gravel pit, there.

Carahar—Why not?

Senator Lodge—What would you do with the load in the meantime, with teams hauling in and out?

Carahar—Oh, that can be easily arranged.

Senator Lodge—I don't see how. Carahar—Well, I'll show you understand the work, and how it can be done.

Senator Lodge dropped the subject and the town voted to buy the stone crusher as Carahar desired.

There were about twenty-five candidates for the offices of the town, and Senator Lodge cast quite a number of votes for the candidates. Under eight the ballots announced Earl W. Dow was elected moderator by a majority of about 40 votes.

Other officers elected were: Selectmen, Dana A. Sanborn, Harry C. Wilson and James Muskavessey; treasurer and collector, Charles Odell Johnson; school committee, Mrs. Gertrude Ellis Wilson.

The license majority was sixty, a reduction of eight votes from last year. The figures were: Yes, 134. No, 74.

## Five Men from Destroyer All Night in Boat

Connecticut, March 18.—Five members of the crew of the destroyer Paulding rowed here today after a thrilling experience in Long Island Sound when the engine of their small boat broke down and they drifted all night with the ice packs hovering about them.

The men had come ashore to get mail on their way back to the Paulding the engine of their tender broke. The boat's sail gale drove them about the bay all night.

After six hours the boat was cast upon the beach at Truro. The rest of the night the men spent searching for help in order to find out where they had landed.

## BAY STATE COMPANY FORMED IN WEST

Springfield, Ill., March 18.—The Standard Woven Fabric Company of Framingham, Mass., manufacturers and dealers in belting, hose and woven fabrics, has been formed here in Illinois with a capital stock of $1,275,000. Capital stock held in Illinois is $11,000.

The president is Stoughton Bell of New York and the secretary Boston. The principal place of business in Illinois is at 1427 Michigan avenue, Chicago, and the attorney in fact in Illinois is Thomas Lamb at that number.

## New Bedford Weavers Issue an Ultimatum

New Bedford, March 18.—The Weavers' Union, the strongest in the city, tonight issued an ultimatum to the Manufacturers' Council and appealed to the State Board of Arbitration and Conciliation to aid in arranging a conference with the manufacturers.

The Weavers Union demands adoption by all mills of a minimum wage list and rescuing prices. It has been trying for a long while to induce the Manufacturers' Council to confer on the matter, but the latter has refused.

Tonight's edict is that a standard list of wages will be put in force and if manufacturers in New Bedford and if not adopted a general strike will be declared.

## RUNS ENGINE INTO SNOW, DODGES CARS

Motor Carnival Realm No. 11 narrowly escaped collision with two electric cars while answering an alarm from Wellington avenue yesterday. The chemical was near the corner of Wellington avenue and Bennington when the cars barred the way. Driver Smith ran the machine on the sidewalk, and then, finding room in the sidewalk, turned back to the street again, landing the engine in a snowdrift.

## TAKING OFF THE LAWSON'S CARGO

Lighters of the Scott Wrecking Company were busy yesterday taking the cargo of coal from the steamer Lawson, which went ashore during the gale Wednesday night on a bar between Hog and Minot's lights. The work was continued today, preparatory to an attempt to float the Lawson tomorrow.


YOU GET DOUBLE PROFIT-SHARING STAMPS FORENOONS

# HOUGHTON & DUTTON CO.

*We Give New England Profit-Sharing Stamps—"The Stamp That Has Always Borne the Union Label."*

NEW FACES—The increasing number of new faces seen in our aisles during the past few weeks is the kind of evidence we like to observe, as an appreciative endorsement of the new efficiency under which this store is gaining in popular favor every day. There is much satisfaction to the storekeeper in the knowledge of a pleased customer. Our Spring time greeting is of cordiality.

## Spring Millinery Opening Days

Tomorrow morning we shall formally open, for the New Spring Season, a surpassing exhibit of the latest styles in popular Millinery

*Our introductory showing will have a twofold attractiveness, because we have combined beauty, style and practicability with astonishingly low prices. Our Opening Days are also Sale Days in every sense of the word.*

In our greatly varied collection will be found Spring and Summer models—many of them are direct copies from the ultra-fashionable and exclusive models which have set the styles for the season —there are big hats and little hats; these of black and of colors; trimmings are countless, and offer the widest scope of any season for the evolution of different ideas.

*Beauty Show With Six Living Models*

Fully a thousand different styles in tailored ready-to-wear hats—beautifully, but simply, trimmed. Prices range from $4.98 to $25.00. A profusion of untrimmed shapes—in Lisere from $1.79 to $3.98—in Milan from $1.98 to $3.98—in Milan Hemp, 1.49 to $2.49—in Hemp, 95c to $1.49.

We are in readiness to meet every demand of the most critical taste—readiness with us also means that the economies will be large, and always as real as they look—it means that satisfaction goes with every purchase.

*Please Consider This Your Personal Invitation*

**Importation Copies**

Of especial interest will be the beautiful exhibit of accurate copies of imported hats by Georgette, Bernaix, Reboux, Lisst, etc. These hats are offered at prices ranging from $5.98 to $14.98.



## BE SLENDER

HAVE A BEAUTIFUL FIGURE LIKE THE ONE BELOW. Fat is ugly, burdensome, unhealthy and often fatal. No one need be overweight. If you want to reduce take the JAVANESE TREATMENT. No dieting, massageing, sweating, exercising necessary. No Rubber garments or torturing harness needed. Our treatment consists simply of drinking a certain Tea prepared from harmless herbs and barks, imported from India and scientifically aged and blended in this country. Contains absolutely no chemical, narcotic or other harmful substance. Be on the safe side and reduce without danger to your health or strength. Thousands have taken it successfully. This is the only Obesity treatment on the market sold under

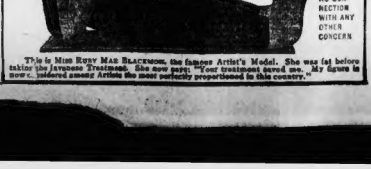
**MONEY BACK IF NOT SATISFIED GUARANTEE.**

This proves that it has stood the test. We don't want your money unless the treatment does all we claim for it. Send TO-DAY for free book "About Fat" and read of the remarkable others have had with the JAVANESE TREATMENT.

**Javanese Tea Co.**

**103 Times Square, NEW YORK**

NO CONNECTION WITH ANY OTHER CONCERN



This is Miss Rusy Mae Blackmon, the famous Artist's Model. She was fat before taking the Javanese Treatment. She now says: "Your treatment saved me. My figure is now considered among Artists the most perfectly proportioned in this country."

# SHEPARD STORES.

SHEPARD NORWELL COMPANY TREMONT ST., WINTER ST., TEMPLE PL.

*The Shepard Stores Now—as for almost twenty years—are in full sympathy with the*

## CONSUMERS LEAGUE

ALMOST twenty years ago, when the Consumers League was first starting, we referred them to the Hathaway Co., of Waterville, Maine, as a model factory. We handled the Hathaway Shirts then—and do now—because we believe with the women of the Consumers League that

**Goods made in clean, airy factories, under sanitary conditions, are best**

for us and our customers. To this end we also stock many numbers of

## WOMEN'S UNDERMUSLINS PETTICOATS AND SWEATERS

All bearing the Consumers League Label, and priced as modestly as other merchandise.

**CORSET COVERS**—high, "V" or low neck, fitted or loose styles, 29c, 39c, 50c, 59c.
**DRAWERS**—Heavy cotton or nainsook, 39c, 50c, 69c.
**GOWNS**—Heavy cotton or nainsook, 79c.
**GOWNS**—Heavy cotton or cambric, $1.00, $1.19, $1.50.
**GOWNS**—Flannelette, 69c, $1.00.
**SKIRTS**—Flannelette, 29c.
**GOWNS**—Extra sizes, heavy cotton or nainsook, $1.00, $1.19.
**UNDERSKIRTS**—Heavy cotton or nainsook, 50c, 69c.
**COMBINATIONS**—Various styles, 79c, $1.00, $1.50, $1.95.
**CHEMISES**—Envelope or straight styles, $1.00, $1.50.

**These Jersey Silk Sweaters at $12.50**
—as far as we know, are made in the only sweater factory in America privileged to use the Consumers League Label.

**Colored Cotton Petticoats** at $1.50, $1.95, $2.50.
**Silk Petticoats, $5.00, $7.50, $12.50.**
(Tremont Street—Third Floor)

## ORIGINAL OIL PAINTINGS

*At a fraction of their real values*

**OILS, PASTELS AND WATER COLORS**

—Being the originals from which the Woodbury E. Hunt Co. made their fine platinum prints—and also part of the private collection of Mr. Hunt.

—A rare opportunity for artists and those who appreciate real paintings. Subjects suitable for the home, club or art galleries.

Valued at $50 to $1,000.
**Pay Only $5 to $200.**
(Picture Store—Winter St.—3rd Floor)

## $1.25 BLOOMER DRESSES 89c

MADE of fast color Anderson ginghams in neat plaids, white pique collar and cuffs. Sizes 6 to 14.

(Winter Street—Second Floor)

## BEFORE THE NEW GOWN

*Comes the New Corset*

—And the success of your new gown depends largely upon the FIT of the corset.

—The Shepard Corsetiers are graduates of the NEMO HYGIENIC INSTITUTE of New York—they know scientifically the relation of corset to wearer.

—Though we carry the same corsets as are stocked by most good stores, we specialize in the

## NEMO CORSETS

—With models here for every figure, at $3.00 to $10.00.
(Tremont Street—Third Floor)

*Not in Two Years Have We Printed*

**Such Wash Goods News as This**

## 75c DRESS LINEN 39c

LOGICALLY the price should have been raised; actually it drops a half because the importer, unable to reorder, cleared his shelves in our favor.

—The linen is yarn dyed—insuring fast color—and of a soft crepe weave that will not crinkle nor crush like the harsher linens. Ideal for summer skirts and dresses and children's frocks. 36 inches wide

—choice of these colors:

—White —Ciel —Tan —Natural
—Rose —Pink —Copen —Nut Brown **39c**

## 75c WHITE GOODS 25c

IMAGINE a soft sheer batiste with richly embroidered stripes and interwoven dots, rings or small figures. Delightful possibilities for summer frocks and blouses. 27 inches. Imported—no more when this is gone.
(Winter Street—Second Floor)

## OUR COLONIAL RESTAURANT

—Unique in location—high above the city thoroughfares, overlooking the Common and Public Garden. Flooded with sunlight and fresh air. Music—Dancing—No Tips.

## $3.00 WOOL BLANKETS $1.98

—Grey woolen blankets, ordered for a government contract, but refused because under size. Strictly all wool, and suitable for automobile or camping. Sizes are not all the same, but they are about 54x60 inches. **Priced singly.**

**$4.00 BLANKETS $3.29**
—Extra heavy white wool blankets with cotton warp, tightly woven. Pink or blue borders. 60x80-inch.

**$1.50 BED SPREADS $1.19**
—Crochet spreads with hemmed ends. Light weight, good quality; many patterns. 80x90-inch.

**$3.50 BED SPREADS $2.68**
—Satin damask spreads with hemmed ends. Very durable quality. New patterns. 80x90-inch.

**$4.50 BED SPREADS $3.49**
—Scalloped satin damask spreads for iron beds. A fine quality for service. 90x105-inch.

**$3.75 BED PUFFS $2.95**
—Silkateen covered puffs, with plain color satine borders. Filled with light weight white carded cotton. 72x78-inch.

**$1.15 SHEETS 98c**
—Extra size (90x108 inches) and extra weight sheets. Firm, round thread sheeting and full bleached.

**35c SHEETING 29c**
—The well-known Dwight Anchor brand, full bleached and 81 inches wide.
(Tremont Street—Fourth Floor)

## A Sale of Sample BLOUSES AT $3.95

*—values being up to $8.50*

THE rising prices of materials has forced one of our leading makers to discontinue certain styles in blouses. His samples come to us much underprice.

—To these blouses we have added certain numbers of our own—chiefly Georgette Crepe—because we can get no more at the price and we don't want oddments cluttering up stock. In all we have

**Figured silk laces draped over chiffon lining. Dress Models**
**Georgette Crepe in flesh, white and peach, embroidered and lace trimmed**

**Values to $8.50; choice $3.95.** (Winter Street—Second Floor)

## The Glorious New Silks for EASTER GOWNS

SEEMINGLY in defiance of the dye situation, the designers have made the new silks more colorful than ever—brilliant and strikingly beautiful. High colors abound, with daring combinations and contrasts. And we have gathered them all together—assembled them when we had opportunity—until now we have

*Plenty of silks for everyone—Silks for suits, blouses and Easter Gowns*

**TAFFETAS** lead the fashions—Taffeta stripes, checks, plaids, tigered, solid colors, changeables and glorious stripe and plaid color combinations. $1.50, $2.00, $2.50 and $3.00.

**FOULARDS**—Cheney's, universally beloved, and the Mayflower Foulards which are to be had only here. Prettier and more pleasing patterns than you ever thought possible. 40 inches. $1.50.

**WILL O' THE WISP**—A glorified grenadine with softness of Georgette crepe and the mesh of voile. Ten new shades and white. $2.25.

**SOCIETY SATIN**—With a time-tried reputation for many trips to the tub. For frocks, underwear, waists, etc. Flesh, ivory, pink, rose, coral, apricot. 36 inches. $1.50.

*Two BEST Black Taffetas*

**BONNET & CIE** —Made in France.
**GOLDEN DOME** —Made in America.

—Here at the old low prices, but we are free to say that future shipments will cost us—and you—more. 36 to 44 inches.

**$1.65 to $3.50 a yard.**

Nothing more stunning than a suit of this

## WHITE WASH VELVETEEN

—And surely nothing more practical, because it WASHES like cotton. Fact is, it is cotton, despite its velvety look and feel. Equally smart and practical for misses' frocks, skirts, etc. 36 inches, $1.89.
(Tremont Street—Second Floor)

## $1.35 & $1.50 SILKS AT 98c

—First is the Rajah Silk—the aristocrat of the Shatung family. Rough and nubby, not easily wrinkled; delightful for all sorts of summer costumes. Natural and twenty of the leading shades. 36 inches, 98c.

—The $1.50 silk is a fine French satin, soft and supple as messaline with the rich lustrous finish of the imported satins. Ideal for foundations and frocks. Black and street colors. 36 inches wide. 98c.
(Tremont Street—Second Floor)

## $1.49 BOXES AT $1.19

—Hinge covers, 12½x16-inch, as shown; made of heavy gauge tinware, white enameled, as are all these other pieces.

**$1.50 BREAD BOXES $1.29**
—Roll top, 12x16-inch.

**75c SUGAR CAN 59c**
—Hinge cover; holds 5 pounds.

**$1.95 FLOUR CAN $1.69**
—Hinge cover; holds 50 pounds.

**$1.25 FLOUR CAN 98c**
—Hinge cover; holds 25 pounds.

**$1.19 BREAD BOX 79c**
—Hinge cover; 12x14½-inch.
(Winter Street—Fourth Floor)

SHEPARD NORWELL COMPANY


# ARREST MAN IN STRIKE AT NASHUA MILL

**Shooting Follows a Clash With Police; I. W. W. Is Active in Long Drawn Out Labor Dispute**

Nashua, N. H., March 18.—At the close of a disorderly week marked by so much police activity in the Nashua cotton mill strike that the municipal court has been in session practically all day and every day, there came a shooting, to further mar the record of the longest strike in the history of New Hampshire's gate city.

The shooting took place when George Vassilobules and his sister, Catherine, on their way to their looms in the Jackson Mill, were attacked in Temple street by a group of strikers, Raphael Guy, a bystander, is tonight a patient in St. Joseph's Hospital with a bullet in his left leg. The police did not learn of his injury until four hours after they had cleared the streets.

Vassilobules admits that he had a revolver with him. He says that, fearing a "second Greek murder" while the strike has been on, he fired once in the air, pointing his gun upwards, for the purpose of attracting the police.

**TROUBLE FEARED.**

Police and special policemen, the latter recruited from the private forces of former Superintendent "Bill" Watts of Boston, were quickly on the scene. They arrested William Caserta and Charles Mashkenia, who were promptly arraigned in the open-at-all-hours police court and held in $100 each for a preliminary hearing on Tuesday, March 28. They are charged with assaulting the brother and sister.

That serious trouble is feared in this city, even approaching the importance of "another Lawrence," tonight cannot be denied. The cadre of the 1500 Polish and Lithuanian strikers has now passed from the guardianship of the United Textile Workers and the American Federation of Labor into the hands of the "I. W. W."

The I. W. W. took charge on March 6, and their local organizer, Joseph Schmidt of Lowell, is already under $1,000 bonds for "inciting to riot." The United Textile Workers' charter was pulled from the wall at the first I. W. W. meeting and torn into shreds.

One murder has marked the strike, the State troops have been called in and sent away, and tonight the city is guarded by not only the usual complement of police officers, but by thirty-five strong-arm guards from the W. R. Watts agency. The Watts men have been made special policemen of the city of Nashua.

**BOSTON OWNED MILLS.**

Since the strike began, on October 4, last, when two Polish employees in the Nashua Manufacturing Company's dyehouse, were refused a small increase in wages and promptly walked out—eventually to be followed by 1,500 or more other hands—the strike has on several occasions appeared about to be settled. On almost every occasion, however, the hitch has come when the local mill officials have stoutly refused to do business with any "organization" and have insisted upon dickering with the strikers as "individuals."

Tonight, in the fifth month of the trouble, Agent Milliken of the Manufacturing Company, is at a Southern health resort, suffering from nervous prostration. He may never return to his old place.

The two local mills—the Nashua and the Jackson—merged into a single corporation since the strike began, are largely owned in Boston. Frederic Amory, of Boston and Bar Harbor, has long been the treasurer of both. Mr. Robert Amory of Boston came to Nashua a few days ago to do what he could in the way of a settlement.

Usually giving employment to about 2,000 people, the mills are today doing as best they can with perhaps 1,800. The Poles and Lithuanians are excellent mill hands and the owners of the factories would be glad to see them back at work. Business is brisk and profitable throughout the textile world, and the Nashua-Jackson is losing money.

**Many local business men feel that a little more tact at the beginning might have saved the tremendous losses to stockholders, Nashua and local business interests that have piled up since the first week in October.**

**STATE EFFORT FAILS.**

At the first suggestion of a strike, however, two mills were closed, guards were called in and those hands who had no special interest in the strike found themselves locked out.

New Hampshire's State Labor Commissioner, John S. H. Dovies, tried to bring about a settlement and he failed.

Robert McWade came on from Washington, as the special representative of the Department of Labor, and he failed to produce results.

John Golden, president of the United Textile Workers of America, came to town, found the strikers organized in a Textile Workers' "local" and had a long conference with Milliken and Cadwell, the local mill agents.

An agreement was drawn up, and Mr. Golden left Nashua, believing that the strike was over. Within a few hours the supposed agreement was repudiated on the part of the mills.

The thing the mill agents insist upon is that they must do business with the strikers as individuals, and, as the Poles and Lithuanians now insist that they must hang together, and that in union there is strength, the two interests—labor and capital —appear to be quite as far apart as they were in October. In the meantime the brisk.et business in Nashua in the business of being a special police officer in the employ of the Watts Agency.

# *Police Commissioner Woods of New York, Once of Boston, to Wed J.P. Morgan's Niece*

*Miss Helen Morgan Hamilton.*

New York, March 13.—The engagement of Miss Helen Morgan Hamilton, a niece of J. P. Morgan, to Police Commissioner Arthur Woods, who is a former Boston man, was announced last night.

Miss Hamilton, who is twenty years old, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Pierson Hamilton. She is the great-great-granddaughter of Alexander Hamilton and the granddaughter of J. P. Morgan, Sr. Her father is a member of J. P. Morgan & Co.

Commissioner Woods is forty-five years old. He is the son of Joseph W. Woods, a pioneer in the cotton goods industry in Boston. After graduating from Harvard in 1892 he spent a year at Heidelberg University.

He then taught for ten years at Groton School, Groton. He taught English and English Literature. He went on a special mission to the Philippines for the government, and spent some time in traveling.

In 1907 he returned to New York, and for a year was a reporter on the Evening Sun.

He was chosen by the Citizens' Committee to study police conditions. Police Commissioner Bingham sent him abroad to study police methods in Scotland Yard and elsewhere, on his return he was appointed Fourth Deputy Police Commissioner, a place created especially for him.

When Commissioner Bingham left office Commissioner Woods also resigned. He went to Mexico for a year as the head of a lumber company.

In the Mitchel mayoralty campaign Woods served as publicity manager for Mitchel. He was appointed secretary to the Mayor, January 1, 1914, and April 8, 1914, he was appointed Police Commissioner.

As Police Commissioner, Mr. Woods has been so busy that he has had little time for social life. Even intimate friends did not suspect his engagement was to be announced.

Miss Hamilton is an expert skater and dancer, and is also a musician of unusual talent. She is a member of the Symphony Club of New York, an amateur musical organization. She plays the violin.

She has three brothers—Pierpont Morgan Hamilton, Laurens Morgan Hamilton and Alexander Hamilton—and a sister, Miss Elizabeth Schuyler Hamilton. Her mother was Miss Juliet Morgan. She is a niece of J. Pierpont Morgan, Mrs. Herbert L. Satterlee and Miss Anne T. Morgan, and a cousin of Junius Spencer Morgan.


## ELVITA PILLS

**For Weak and Nervous People**

If you are debilitated, tire easily, have little strength or ambition and are nervous and depressed, you should take the famous Elvita Pills —the great nerve tonic that will put strength into nervous, tired out, all in, despondent people.

Thousands praise them for general debility, nervous prostration, mental depression and unstrung nerves, caused by over-indulgence in alcohol, tobacco, or excesses of any kind.

Remedies come, and remedies go, but ELVITA PILLS go on forever, bringing back the flush of youth to the pallid cheek, making the eye bright and the step elastic.

ELVITA PILLS for weak, worn out and nervous people, make the youth of twenty proud and the man of seventy happy, restoring vim, vigor and vitality.

**$1.00 Per Box at Druggists.**
SOLD BY
**Riker-Jayne and other reliable druggists.**
—Advertisement.

## FREE LAND INFORMATION

Wonderful opportunities in South for energetic farmers. Cheap lands awaiting development. Two and three crops a year. No long, cold winters. Open, healthful climate. Great markets. Splendid hay, cotton, dairy, stock, grain, fruit, truck, poultry, garden country. Free information furnished by THE GEORGIA-AMERICAN, ATLANTA, GA.


# ASK WOMAN ORGANIST TO LEAVE JOB

**Malden Church Committee Acts After Hearing Her Play New Organ Given by Converse**

The reopening of the First Baptist Church of Malden, which was damaged by fire a year ago, has been attended by a church row, and all on account of the new $75,000 organ presented by Costello C. Converse of Boston.

Mrs. Harry P. Ballard, the organist, has been asked to resign within two weeks of the expiration of her year's contract.

The organ was played for the first time last Sunday by Mrs. Ballard. Mr. Converse, the donor, is reported to have been so dissatisfied with her technique that he induced the directors of the church to ask for her resignation, and install Elmer Wilson as her successor.

Mr. Wilson is organist for the Symphony Orchestra. Mr. Converse is to save the church expense by paying his salary.

But Mr. Wilson's coming, in spite of his reputation as a musician, has not cheered the many members of the congregation who sympathize with Mrs. Ballard. Her friends think she should have been allowed to finish her year.

**GIVE FROM SALARY.**

They call attention to the fact that Mrs. Ballard, who is a member of the Episcopal Church, donated six months of this year's salary to the $250,000 fund necessary to rebuild the church. They further complain that she was not given a fair trial with the new organ. Feeling is high.

Mrs. Ballard is one of the most prominent club women and musicians in Malden. Her husband, Major Ballard, is also a prominent clubman, and for forty years has been a member of the First Baptist Church.

The original church building, at the corner of Main and Salem streets, was presented to the First Baptist Society by Elisha S. Converse, the late millionaire rubber manufacturer. Costello C. Converse, who presented the new organ, married Elisha Converse's daughter.

After the fire the parishioners held services in the parish house and economized in every way. Everybody contributed to the building fund, including Mrs. Ballard. The church was rededicated two weeks ago, but the organ was not completed until last Sunday.

There was a large congregation and in the front pew sat Costello C. Converse and his family. Although a finished organist, Mrs. Ballard was unfamiliar with the new instrument. She had had no opportunity to rehearse on it, as women were applying the finishing touches on the previous Saturday afternoon. However, the congregation at the close of the service expressed delight with the new organ and Mrs. Ballard's playing.

**HUSBAND AROUSED.**

On Tuesday, however, a church committee waited on Mrs. Ballard and requested her resignation. Then the trouble started. Mrs. Ballard's friends claim that the only one who criticised her playing was Mr. Converse, her husband said last night.

"I call it pretty shabby treatment. They didn't give Mrs. Ballard a fair trial. We think they should at least let her play until April 1. If at the expiration of that time they required a new organist, that was their right, but it is not true that I have resigned from membership, but this mission gives Mrs. Ballard and me the opportunity long desired of going to different churches and hearing other sermons and music."


J. S. BAILEY CO. J. S. BAILEY CO.

**Boston Brooklyn Springfield Worcester**

**615 Washington St. 615**

TABLE COVERS
Damask Table Covers, 56x58. $1.00 Value **50c**
—3rd Floor—

BLEACHED SHEETS
81c Bleached Sheets, heavy linen finish, first quality goods, seamless. 81 x 90 . . 50c

GREATEST VALUES IN BOSTON

5 TO 50

Bailey's J.S. BAILEY CO.

5 TO 50

**5 to 50 CENT STORE**

$2.50 Dutch CURTAINS
Valance free. Each Curtain **50c**
—3rd Floor—

BED SPREADS
Full size, fully bleached. Handsome patterns. 79c Value **50c**

NO C. O. D. OR MAIL ORDERS FILLED

## Anniversary Sale

**Wonderful Opportunities Await You Here Monday**

The remarkable growth of this business is a glowing tribute to the power, the push, the energy and the indomitable will of its founder, the master hand that has safely guided it through these years of changing scenes and progress.

We wish this sale to mark a new selling record. Never have determination and unity of purpose been so strongly emphasized. It's an occasion when our powerful organization presents its most masterful effort.

79c Chambray Aprons . . . . . 50c
79c Billie Boy Suits . . . . . 50c
75c Ladies' Kid Gloves . . . . . 50c
19c Shell Combs . . . . . 5c
79c Middie Blouses . . . . . 50c
12½c Neckwear . . . . . 5c
68c Women's Union Suits . . . . . 39c
39c Chiffon Veils . . . . . 25c
79c Sateen Petticoats . . . . . 50c
$1.00 Corsets . . . . . 50c
$1.00 Fine Cotton Gowns . . . . . 50c

**New Millinery**

Hundreds of shapes, including the new rolling sailor and smart turbans, black and all the wanted shades. Values up to $2.00.

**50c**

89c Children's Gallatea Dresses . . . . . 50c
8c Huck Towels . . . . . 5c
98c House Dresses . . . . . 50c
Men's Hose . . . . . 4 for 25c
79c Little Men's Shoes . . . . . 50c
98c House Dresses . . . . . 50c
$1.00 Men's Sweaters . . . . . 50c
15c Tooth Brushes . . . . . 9c
69c Jewelry . . . . . 14c
59c Men's Shirts . . . . . 25c


# FREE AFTER 24 YEARS IN ASYLUM

**Mrs. Mary McGrath Returns to Fitchburg and May Make Contest for Husband's Estate**

Fitchburg, March 18.—After having spent twenty-four years as a patient in the Hospital for Insane at Westboro, Mrs. Mary M. McGrath, widow of Henry McGrath, a wealthy coal merchant and real estate agent, was today restored to freedom and returned to this city, where she plans to pass her remaining days.

Mrs. McGrath's liberation comes on the eve of a contest which is to be made over the $700,000 estate left by her husband. Although nearly seventy years old Mrs. McGrath appeared in good health and spirit. Her mental attitude was remarkable upon her return today.

Realizing that her long term in the hospital was like a quarter century clipped from her life, Mrs. McGrath took it upon her experience philosophically. She did not complain; she was so overjoyed to be free again that she found it hard to express her feelings.

"It seems too good to be true," said Mrs. McGrath. "It seems like a dream to be back home again. This is the happiest day of my life. It seems so good to be away from restraint.

**MAKES NO COMPLAINT.**

"I never should have been sent there, but that is a thing of the past. I have no complaint to make. I have no ill-feeling against any one. I was treated as well as anybody could be who is an inmate of such an institution. My experience was the same as that of any other patient. Anyone can imagine what I have passed through, but I have no hatred toward anyone.

"In all those twenty-four years I was permitted to return to Fitchburg but once. That was when my husband died in December. I was committed in October, 1891. There have been many changes and improvements. I read the daily papers and kept track of affairs in Fitchburg.

"I am grateful to those who assisted in bringing about my release. Judge Forbes, who suggested my discharge, showed deep interest in my case. My sister, Bridget McCue, was also faithful through all these years. She visited me constantly and did many things to cheer me.

"I shall buy a little cottage in a quiet part of the city and live there with my sister the rest of my days. I cannot describe my joy."

**CHEERED BY OLD SCENES**

Mrs. McGrath was accompanied by her sister, Mrs. McCue, on her journey from Westboro. They arrived here on the 1 o'clock train. Mrs. McGrath was dressed in mourning. She showed keen interest in her surroundings and her memory was remarkable. The old scenes cheered her.

Instead of going to the fine family mansion on Mt. Vernon street, which has been vacant since the death of her husband, Mrs. McGrath and her sister went to the home of their cousin, Mrs. Hannah Larkin, No. 49 Willow street.

When her husband's will was filed for probate it was contested by a nephew, Francis W. McGrath of Spencer, who charges it was drawn by the testator while he was of unsound mind and that he was unduly influenced by a niece, Miss Katherine A. McGrath, a school teacher of this city, who as chief beneficiary is reported to have been left $300,000. The widow received the life use of one-third, but may receive one-half if the will is broken.

Sherman L. Whipple of Boston, counsel for the contesting nephew, intimated in court today that he would dispute the legality of the will. When questioned on this point today Mrs. McGrath said she would be guided by her counsel's advice. Among relatives it is said she will contest the will.

Main Sheet—Part II

SUNDAY, MARCH 19, 1916.

AN AMERICAN PAPER FOR AMERICAN PEOPLE

# Boston American

Sunday Circulation Largest in New England

Main Sheet—Part II

SUNDAY, MARCH 19, 1916.

# BIG CUT IN BOSTON SCHOOLS EXPENSES

## Every Teacher to Be Affected by Decrease of Pay or by Increase in Amount of Work Required

## Superintendent to Put in Operation on April 1 Economies to Effect a Saving of $500,000

One of the most sweeping curtailments ever inaugurated in the Boston public schools by the School Committee will go into effect on April 1.

**About twenty high school teachers will have their salaries reduced by from $144 to $576.**

**Thirty or more special assistants and temporary teachers now in the high schools will have to go. They will not be reappointed in the Fall.**

**A reduction of $55,000 in the high school teaching cost and of $45,000 in the elementary school teaching expense will be made.**

**Many small school classes will be eliminated by placing the pupils in larger classes.**

**High school pupils in small classes in some cases will be transferred to other schools.**

**A reduction of $26,570 will be made in the teaching cost of the evening continuation schools.**

**Every teacher in the city will be affected either in salary reduction or in increased work without additional pay.**

A storm of protest among the entire Boston teaching force has been aroused.

Superintendent of Schools Franklin B. Dyer states that the cuts are imperative, if the $500,000 reduction in the school budget for the year, necessary to keep within the school appropriation, is to be effected.

At a meeting of the High School Head Masters' Association last week a committee comprising Principal Myron W. Richardson of the Girls' High, Principal William B. Snow of the English High and Principal George W. Evans of the Charlestown High School was chosen to determine the best means of making the changes on April 1. A similar investigation is being made in the elementary schools.

In high schools, masters called "heads of departments," with two or more classes under their charge, will be retired to the grade of teacher and their department discontinued, where possible. The "head of department" maximum salary is $3,204. Maximum pay as teacher of one class room is $2,628.

The feeling among the Boston teachers is that the reductions should not be made at the expense of the teachers, as they are to be made.

**SUPT. DYER'S STATEMENT.**

Superintendent Dyer said last week:

"Our work in starting or extending the evening schools, vocational schools, the extended use of school buildings, the playgrounds, physical education in the schools, the employment of nurses and doctors, salesmanship classes in the high schools, the clerical school and the junior high school plan required last year about $245,000, or about 4 per cent. of the total school budget.

"There is to be no wholesale cutting of the teachers' salaries. Reductions will occur, however, among about twenty so-called heads of departments in high schools, who in reality have no departments. By this I mean that by adding pupils in small classes to larger classes in the same building or by transferring them to some other schools and by increasing the number of teaching periods of instructors, certain departments can be eliminated and the heads of these departments returned to a teacher's rating. In some cases by adding one or two pupils to a teacher's class we can save an extra period of teaching.

"The special assistant teachers are those who will fill the place of regular teachers, ill or on leave of absence; temporary teachers fill in where no regular teacher has been appointed. Undoubtedly some teachers in these classes next Fall will be disappointed at not being given places.

"One important saving it is felt can be made by having the 9 open low-est high school grade taught in the elementary schools and we are now developing that plan in twenty-two

Continued on Page 2, Column 8.

# THE BEST BABY IN THE U. S.

## The Hearst Newspapers Herewith Announce a Contest to Determine This Baby—The Boston American Undertakes to Find the Best Baby in Boston as Boston's Candidate for the Honor—Prizes for the Babies

THE BOSTON AMERICAN, in co-operation with the New York American and the other Hearst newspapers, begins today a contest to discover the BEST BABY IN THE UNITED STATES.

As part of this contest, the Boston American herewith announces that it will hold a series of local contests to determine the BEST BABY IN BOSTON.

The best baby in Boston will be one of those eligible to the final contest to determine the best baby in the United States.

Suitable prizes, in keeping with the importance of the event and the IMPORTANCE OF THE BEST BABIES IN BOSTON AND IN THE UNITED STATES will be awarded. These prizes will be announced later.

The winners will be determined by standards established by leading experts in the advanced science of baby study and baby welfare.

The complete details of these contests, which will be thorough in Boston as throughout the United States, will be announced in the immediate future in the BOSTON AMERICAN.

The best baby in Boston will be selected from the babies whose pictures appear in the BOSTON AMERICAN.

Every baby in Boston is entitled to enter this contest.

Every baby in Boston is entitled to the support of every reader of the BOSTON AMERICAN.

Every baby in Boston is entitled to the support of every merchant in Boston.

Every baby in Boston is entitled to the support of every man, woman and child in Boston.

Every baby in Boston is entitled to the support of every man, woman and child in the United States.

Who is the best baby in the United States?

Not the prettiest baby, nor the biggest, nor the fattest, nor the smartest, nor even just the healthiest—but the best, measuring the baby that combines the highest development in health, physical proportion and budding intelligence all in one small body.

The best baby aged between six and twenty months. Who is it? Where is it? Whose is it?

It is a gigantic quest, but a worth-while one.

The Boston American, the New York American and the other Hearst papers have undertaken it. Under their direction authoritative contests will be held in Boston, New York, Chicago, Atlanta, San Francisco and Los Angeles.

The details of this contest and the prizes to be awarded will be announced by the Boston American within a few days.

Have you the best baby, aged between six months and twenty months, in the United States?

If you have and you desire to win the great national baby prize, watch for announcement in the Boston American of the local Hearst baby contest in your neighborhood.

The examination of the babies will comprise three tests—First, mental; second, measurements; and third, physical.

Medical experts on babies have figured out a standard in which physical health counts for seventy points, perfect proportion ten points, and the multifarious signs of intelligence twenty points, making one hundred points in all.

A complete score-card will be made out of the baby's grading in each test. Upon the results scored on this card the prizes will be awarded.

This is the standard table of measurements adopted by the American Medical Association:

| Age | Weight | Height | Head | Chest | Abdomen | Arms | Legs |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 6 mos. | 17 lbs. | 27 in. | 17½ in. | 17½ in. | 17½ in. | 10 in. | 10 in. |
| 12 mos. | 20 lbs. | 29 in. | 18½ in. | 18½ in. | 18½ in. | 12 in. | 12½ in. |
| 20 mos. | 24 lbs. | 31 in. | 18½ in. | 19½ in. | 19½ in. | 14 in. | 15 in. |

# INVESTIGATE CHARGES OF NEGLIGENCE

## Scott Evades Answer to Story That Villa Captured Horses When U. S. Troops Were Napping

Washington, March 18.—In a letter to the Anti-Preparedness Committee, General Scott, chief of staff, discloses that the War Department is carefully investigating reports that negligence on the part of the United States troops at Columbus, N. M., was responsible for the success of Villa's attack on the town.

The letter is contained in a statement given out today by the committee, which follows:

"The War Department made an evasive reply today to the point-blank request of the Anti-Preparedness Committee for information regarding the truth of the report that the Villa band had succeeded in stealing 190 cavalry horses and two machine guns from the Thirteenth United States Cavalry at Columbus, N. M.

**WROTE TO SCOTT.**

"The committee wrote recently to General Hugh L. Scott, chief of staff, a slightly satirical letter, asking him whether the delay on the border was due to 'national unpreparedness' or to the inefficiency of the cavalry in permitting the enemy to stampede and corral its horses. General Scott's letter reads as follows:

"Mr. Charles T. Hallinan, Editorial Director the Anti-Preparedness Committee, Washington, D. C.

"Dear Sir—I beg to acknowledge your letter of March 15, referring to the newspaper reports regarding 'national unpreparedness,' delay in pursuing Villa and the circumstances connected with the recent attack on Columbus, N. M.

"In reply I wish to state that these matters are now receiving the careful consideration of the department.

"Very truly yours,

"H. L. SCOTT,

"Major-General, Chief of Staff."

**REPORT IS REVIVED.**

The original story to which the anti-preparedness committee gave publicity reached Washington through what is known as the "army grapevine." Efforts of the news-gathering agencies to run it down at Columbus have been thwarted by the rigid military censorship which has prevailed there.

The fact that General Scott did not issue a categorical denial of the report served to give it a fresh lease of life this afternoon.

## ARMY TO LET LOOSE THE DOGS OF WAR

Washington, March 18.—Six Red Cross dogs of war must be let go by the United States Army through a decision by Comptroller of the Treasury Warwick. The government, he decided, could not, under the law, provide for their rations. They are stationed at Fort Ethan Allen, Vt., and were presented to the army by Captain Gordon Johnston, of the Eleventh Cavalry.

## REVERE WOMAN DIES OF BURNS

Mrs. Ellen Kiley, the sixty-year-old cook at the Atlantic House, Revere, whose clothing ignited when she was making toast over a gas stove, died early yesterday at the Frost Hospital.

# NOW FOR GREATEST LAURELS OF ALL!

## Come Up Front, Boston Babies, and Share in National Honor—Who Really Is the Best Baby?

Who is the best baby in the United States?

Not the prettiest baby, nor the biggest, nor the fattest, nor the smartest, nor even just the healthiest—but the best, measuring the baby that combines the highest development in health, physical proportion and budding intelligence all in one small body.

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It is a gigantic quest, but a worth-while one.

The Boston American, the New York American and the other Hearst papers have undertaken it. Under their direction authoritative contests will be held in Boston, New York, Chicago, Atlanta, San Francisco and Los Angeles.

The details of this contest and the prizes to be awarded will be announced by the Boston American within a few days.

Have you the best baby, aged between six months and twenty months, in the United States?

If you have and you desire to win the great national baby prize, watch for announcement in the Boston American of the local Hearst baby contest in your neighborhood.

The examination of the babies will comprise three tests—First, mental; second, measurements; and third, physical.

Medical experts on babies have figured out a standard in which physical health counts for seventy points, perfect proportion ten points, and the multifarious signs of intelligence twenty points, making one hundred points in all.

A complete score-card will be made out of the baby's grading in each test. Upon the results scored on this card the prizes will be awarded.

This is the standard table of measurements adopted by the American Medical Association:

| Age | Weight | Height | Head | Chest | Abdomen | Arms | Legs |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 6 mos. | 17 lbs. | 27 in. | 17½ in. | 17½ in. | 17½ in. | 10 in. | 10 in. |
| 12 mos. | 20 lbs. | 29 in. | 18½ in. | 18½ in. | 18½ in. | 12 in. | 12½ in. |
| 20 mos. | 24 lbs. | 31 in. | 18½ in. | 19½ in. | 19½ in. | 14 in. | 15 in. |

# *Recruiting for U.S.Army Gains; 4 of 5 Rejected*

New York, March 18.—Recruiting for the United States army in the New York district showed a marked increase during last week compared with the preceding one. About fifty applications were received yesterday at the twenty-five stations throughout the city and in Jersey City and Hoboken.

Only twelve of the number qualified, however, and were sent to Fort Slocum. This proportion of rejections, about four out of five, to the number of applications is not unusual, it was stated at the central station, No. 25 Third avenue.

Fifty men have enlisted in the city since the outbreak at Columbus, N. M.

# *New Orleans O. K. for Flag Butler Seized*

Election Commissioner Frank Seiberlich returned to Boston yesterday and brought the news that the Daughters of Confederacy of New Orleans had acknowledged the genuineness of the Confederate flag, long in the possession of the city of Boston, concerning which there has been much controversy.

Mr. Seiberlich bore the flag South on a vacation trip two weeks ago and presented it to the City of New Orleans. The flag has been the cause of several near junkets at city expense which never occurred because doubt was cast on the authenticity of the story to the effect that Ben Butler took the flag from the New Orleans City Hall.

THE MOTORCAR YOU CAN AFFORD

It is offered in the Want Ad Section of today's American. It is an exceptional bargain—one that you cannot afford to miss. Turn to it now—you will recognize it when you see it. It is a mistake ever to buy a used automobile without first seeing what splendid bargains are offered in American Want Ads.

As for that fine motorcycle at the very best price, it, too, is described in today's

Boston American Want Ads

Two Want Ad Offices

80 SUMMER ST. (Tel. Main 5180) 264 WASHINGTON ST. (2 Doors North of Water Street)

# M'CALL'S MAN, THEY CALL 'JIM' TIERNEY

## Salem Man Charged by Roosevelt Men with Being the Official Dispenser of 'Pap' in Essex County

## Say He's Rounding Up 'Big Four' Delegates; One Rooseveltian Would Settle It with the Gloves

James J. Tierney, prominent young attorney of Salem, positively refused last night to say aye, yea or no to the charge of Roosevelt men in the city of Lynn that young Mr Tierney is:

1—The Essex County distributor of patronage of Governor Samuel Walker McCall.

2—The Essex County representative of the Big Four unpledged Stand Pat John W. Weeks' slate for the Republican National Convention.

This dual "charge," opening the Roosevelt-Weeks battle in Massachusetts with a bang, bang, Bang which reverberated against the snow-clad hills of Berkshire and bounced back upon the rock-bound shore of Nahant, has been given pitiless publicity by two of the best known Republicans of Lynn, namely:

1—Police Commissioner Medley T. Holdsworth, candidate for election to the National Convention as a district delegate pledged to Roosevelt.

2—Former Governor's Councillor Lewis H. Bartlett, long known as a regular of the regulars, but who fears, he says, that the Tierney talk may hurt Bartlett's friend, the Governor, in the "McCall danger zone." That is, Essex County.

Two weeks ago yesterday Holdsworth of Lynn challenged Tierney of Salem to a joint debate on the "wisdom of electing Roosevelt, rather than unpledged delegates to the Chicago convention."

Mr Tierney has made no reply.

**AWAY WITH THE LEADERS.**

Nine days ago the Honorable "Lew" Bartlett, who served in the Executive Council on Beacon Hill when Curtis Guild was Governor, took up the Holdsworth charges and implored Mr. Tierney to answer them because his silence was "working irreparable harm to the interests of Governor McCall and the Republican party in this county."

Mr. Tierney has made no reply.

Wherefore, Medley T. Holdsworth, Esq., returns to the attack, saying:

For decades it was customary to allot the balance of power in National Conventions to rest in the hands of leaders, real or self-appointed, who have too often bartered away the people's right to the people's choice.

FOUR YEARS AGO MR. WEEKS AND MURRAY CRANE HAD SUFFICIENTLY PROMINENT PART IN ROBBING COLONEL ROOSEVELT OF THE REPUBLICAN NOMINATION. THEY ARE OUT OPENLY NOW TO DO IT AGAIN, REGARDLESS OF THE SENTIMENT OF THE PEOPLE OF MASSACHUSETTS. ROOSEVELT SENTIMENT IS THE STRONGER. HERE IN LYNN, I MAINTAIN, AND I WILL STAND WITH MY ASSOCIATES IN AN EFFORT TO GIVE THE PEOPLE OF THE SEVENTH DISTRICT AN OPPORTUNITY TO EXPRESS THEIR PREFERENCE.

Young Squire Tierney, as fine looking a young man as stands in shoe leather in the shoe-leathery Seventh Congressional District, had these various and sundry matters called to his attention most very respectfully yesterday in his offices in the Kinsman Building in Washington street, Salem. Whereupon, following the unwritten law laid down seven or eight centuries ago by some of the earliest Stand Patters, Mr. Tierney said, carefully and deliberately:

"I have nothing to say."

Mr. Tierney is in the early thirties. He may be six feet tall, or there-about. His appearance bears testimony to the value of the "setting up" exercises of the militia, for the Squire saw service, some years since, in Salem's famous Cadet organization.

"Will you make any reply to Mr. Holdsworth?" he was asked.

A—No.

Q—Or to Mr. Bartlett?

A—No.

Q—Do you represent the Big Four?

A—I have nothing to say.

Q—And is it true that you are credited with being the Governor's personal representative in the County?

A—I am not going to discuss that.

The young Salem Attorney was courtesy itself, but he made it plain in a very few moments that, so far as he is concerned, Medley T. Holds-

Continued on Page 6, Column 1.

# Margaret McKim Engaged To Marry Lorillard Ki

MISS MARGARET McKIM of Brookline, whose engagement to Richard Kent of Tuxedo, N. Y., is announced.

PHOTOGRAPH BY ALFRED J. BROWN, BROOKLINE

# MOTHER AND 4 CHILDREN GAS VICTIMS

## Whole Family in South Boston Has Narrow Escape from Death Through Arrival of Neighbor

Escaping gas poisoned and almost resulted in the death yesterday of Mrs. Margaret Mahoney and her four children, who live at No. 91 Mercer street, South Boston. When found by a neighbor all five were unconscious. They were treated by Dr. B. L. Harford, who ordered that three of the children be removed to the City Hospital. They are all out of danger and will recover.

Mrs. Mahoney's husband, Jeremiah, left his home early yesterday morning to go to his employment in Charlestown. His brother-in-law, Michael Feeley, later left the Mahoney household. He stated yesterday that he remembered smelling gas in the hallway leading to the Mahoney apartment, but he did not investigate.

Mrs. Mahoney and her four children, William, nine; Gerald, six; Margaret, three, and Irene, one, were sleeping in two rooms which led off the kitchen. Mrs. Mahoney declared yesterday that she was very dizzy when she awoke. She had difficulty in getting out of bed. She then discovered that her children were affected by nausea and that the baby was in convulsions.

The woman told William to go for aid, but the boy was too weak to leave the room. Six-year-old Gerald, however, managed to work his way into the hallway and notify Mrs. Margaret Wilson, who lives on the third floor of the tenement house in which the Mahoneys occupy the second.

Gerald then returned to his mother and collapsed. When Mrs. Wilson arrived, Mrs. Mahoney was trying to assist her children, who were suffering greatly. Mrs. Mahoney then fell to the floor unconscious.

Aid was summoned and when Dr. Barnard arrived the mother and all four children were unconscious. He gave first aid treatment and they all regained consciousness. The three eldest children were removed to the City Hospital in the police ambulance.

Mrs. Mahoney and her baby remained at home.

The police discovered an open gas jet in the hallway outside the Mahoney apartment.

## Groom-to-Be Is Richard Kent of Tuxedo, N. Y., Now a Senior at Yale.

Boston and Brookline society yesterday learned the announcement of the engagement of Miss Margaret McKim, the granddaughter of the late Judge John W. McKim of Suffolk Probate Court, to Richard Kent, Yale '16, of Tuxedo, N. Y. Miss McKim, who lives with her aunt, Mrs. Emma P. McKim of No. 733 Washington street, Brookline, is now a pupil at the fashionable Miss May's school. Mr. Kent graduates in June from Yale.

The engagement, which was received with much interest here, was made known at a luncheon given Miss McKim by Mrs. Louis MansfieldOgden at her West Seventy-ninth street residence in New York. Miss McKim has received her education at private schools and abroad. She is very attractive, and while her school duties have prevented her formal debut, she has taken part in a number of social and debutante affairs for the youngerest.

Mr. Kent is a grandson of the late Pierre Lorillard and a grandnephew of Mrs. Julius P. Kernochan. No date has yet been fixed for the wedding.

## NEW REGULATIONS FOR GASOLINE BOATS

As a result of the recent gasoline explosion on board the fishing schooner Mary C. Santos in Boston harbor, which caused the death of four members of the crew, Fire Prevention Commissioner John O'Keefe has issued several new regulations governing the transportation of gasoline from supply boats to other vessels in the harbor. According to the commissioner the explosion on the Mary C. Santos was due to some sort of flame coming in contact with a quantity of gasoline vapor.

## PLAN AERO CORPS OF HARVARD MEN

A Harvard Aero Corps, to be a parallel body of the Harvard Regiment, is projected in Cambridge. Frazier Curtis, '98, late of the Escadrille Americaine, Deuxieme Groupe d'Aviation, is the organizer. There are now between eighty and one hundred American aviators on the French firing lines, including many Harvard graduates.

## DR. RICHARDSON GIVES FAREWELL

Rev. Cyrus Richardson, D. D., who has been acting as minister of the Hancock Congregational Church, Lexington, for more than a year, will preach his farewell sermon today. Next Sunday, Rev. Christopher W. Collier of Bangor will take up his ministry.

# WOMEN IN R. I. MILLS MAY WORK ALL NIGHT

## No Law Against It as There Is in Massachusetts; 30,000 Clubwomen Ask for One

## Organized Labor Joins Hands with the Clubwomen of the State; Mill Barons Must Head Them

Providence, R. I., March 18.—Thirty thousand club women in Rhode Island have risen in defence of their sisters who toil. They have served notice on the Legislature that night work for women and children should be abolished and general working conditions improved.

The women of Rhode Island are united in the warning that the home and future generations depend upon the legislation sought. Organized labor is supporting the women solidly. They are being aided and encouraged by upward of 100,000 members of allied unions. It is one of the most notable movements in behalf of women and children ever conducted in New England. It is a statewide crusade to save "the hand that rocks the cradle." And it has only just begun.

The Consumers' League of Rhode Island, made up of the most prominent and active women in the State, has sent broadcast an indictment in circular form containing five counts, which follow:

1—Rhode Island is the most illiterate State in the North.

2—Rhode Island has the highest percentage of any state of women working in manufacturing establishments.

3—Rhode Island has the highest percentage of working children of any Northern State east of the Mississippi.

4—Rhode Island does not restrict night work for women while the civilized countries of the world do.

5—Rhode Island should vote for working children of fourteen and fifteen years.

(a) An eight-hour day.

(b) A higher educational test.

(c) Legislation to protect them from hazardous occupations.

**RETAIL CONDITIONS**

The twenty-second annual report of J. Kilby Haskins, chief factory inspector of the State, which has not yet left the press, will show that the 7,342 establishments inspected last year employ 159,888 adults, of which 109,793 are males over sixteen years of age, and 18,712 females over sixteen years of age. There is a number of children employed in 1916, of which 2,712 are girls under sixteen years of age and 2,467 boys under sixteen.

That makes the percentage of child labor for the past year 2.16, which was a falling off of children workers as compared with the previous year. Some died and others moved.

The textile industries employ 27,434 women and girls over sixteen, 2,194 girls under sixteen and 1,624 boys under sixteen.

In jewelry and silverware factories there are employed 2,849 women, 163 girls under sixteen and 139 boys under sixteen.

In bakeries, ice cream and confectionery factories and smaller shops, there are 2,642 women employed, seven girls under sixteen and 10 boys.

Of the 45,122 women and 4,164 minors employed in Rhode Island establishments subject to State inspection, a large number work nights. It is impossible accurately to estimate the number of night workers, because the night staffs are less permanent than the day shifts, but they run into the thousands and are on the payrolls of thirty or more shops, factories and mills where night work has become a feature.

**WOMEN WORK AT NIGHT.**

There is a nice distinction between adults and children workers in Rhode Island. The adults range in age from sixteen up, and the minors from fourteen to sixteen years. There is a penalty for hiring boys and girls younger than sixteen, but it has been done. The adults' maximum age limit depends upon the strength of the back and hands and the patience of employers, who are not fond of old employes.

Forty miles from Boston and less, there are night crews in mills and

# OBJECT TO NIGHT WORK FOR WOMEN

## Club Women, Doctors and Labor Leaders of Rhode Island Unite to End Evil by Passing New Law

factories made up largely of women, boys and girls.

The majority of them work from 8 in the evening until 5 next morning, six days a week. Until recently most establishments kept the women and children working until 5 a. m., but now many factories let the women and children go home an hour earlier and do not give them any lunch hour.

The women of Rhode Island have gone into the homes of the night toilers and have administered to their wants. They have seen the havoc caused by night work to health and happiness and home life.

Take the case of Minnie ——, aged fifteen and two months (she proves it by her certificate). Minnie is one of a family of five. Her parents are foreigners. Their tenement is dreary and damp and not half large enough for them all.

Minnie would be pretty if slavery had not squeezed the bloom out of her in a few short months. And she is naturally of a lively disposition, or was. Her made-over skirt is short and her hair is light and still hangs in a braid. She attended the lower grades of the public schools of the neighborhood but never had a proper chance to derive any educational benefits.

At night when Minnie's neighbors and girl friends are going for a stroll, to a party or to their mothers' dinner, Minnie has to go to the mill with a cold lunch in brown paper under her arm. All night long she toils, often with not enough time to eat that cold lunch even, except at odd intervals while still working. Minnie will tell you that the minutes after 12 seem to drag into hours and that it often seems as if the going home bell will never sound.

**FACE HARDSHIPS.**

When it does tap she and the other women and girls pull on their shawls and ends and with feet and legs that seem like lead, wearily trudge home as the milkmen are making their rounds—before the night fall of snow has been trampled and when the cold bites into the marrow.

Nor does home mean bed. When the women and children night workers climb the stairs of their tenement the kerosene lamps are burning and the members of the family who work days are hurrying to the mill which just abandoned by the night crews.

That means noise and light and chatter and then there are the children to serve with a scant breakfast and to wash and dress for school, a daily task in which the tired night working mothers are often assisted by their fagged night working daughters.

After the household duties are attended to, mothers and daughters throw themselves on beds, too exhausted to undress many times, and sleep in beds still warm from the members of the family who have just left them to work days and in rooms that have not been ventilated. After a few hours of troubled sleep, broken by the noises of day in a thickly-populated neighborhood, mothers must get up to prepare dinner for school children, and, after that, there is no chance of thought of slumber.

Social workers and district nurses report that the inability to secure snatches of slumber in beds that have not been properly aired, has undermined the health of many night workers, men, women, boys or girls, and has been responsible for the spread of tuberculosis. Many cases of illness of mothers of large families who are obliged because of widowhood or shiftless, idle husbands or other adversities, to work nights, have found it impossible to address or to get even the normal amount of sleep, they are these ophthalmia is the origin. Rather are they the rule in the districts where night workers among women and minors are numerous.

Among the women's organizations interested in the agitation are:

Consumers' League of Rhode Island, by Mrs. Arthur M. Allen and Miss Alice W. Hunt; Rhode Island Medical Society, Dr. E. S. Brackett and Dr. F. N. Brown; Rhode Island Congress of Mothers, Mrs. Carl Hardin; Federation of Women's Church Society, Mrs. H. W. Breckenridge; Association of Collegiate Alumnae, Miss Edith Gilson; Rhode Island Association of Working Girls, Miss Hope Smith and Miss Esther Stone; Rhode Island Equal Suffrage League, Miss Gedding; Girls' Friendly Society, Miss Mary B. Anthony; Rhode Island Suffrage Association, Miss Elizabeth U. Yates; Young Women's Christian Association, Miss Jean Batty; Rhode Island Federation of Women's Clubs, Mrs. Robinson Pierce; Young Hope Social Betterment Association, E. E. Bohner; Federal Hill Association, Henry B. Fowler; Union for Christian Work, Morris Wessel; Providence District Nursing Association, Miss Flanders; Providence Association for Organizing Charity, Miss Frances O'Neil; Women's Christian Temperance Union, Mrs. G. F. Rooke; Providence Deaconess Home, Miss Rowland and Miss Hagan; Co-operative Employment Bureau, George Hurley; Housewives' League, Mrs. C. J. McKeown; Pawtucket Woman's Club, Mrs. Dingwell; Woonsocket Consumers' League, Miss F. P. Moore, and Newport Charity Organization, Miss Harriet E. Thomas.

**WATCH COMMITTEE.**

Just at present the eyes of the State are focused on the House Committee on Labor to see what that committee is going to do with the bill. The members are Chairman Franklin P. Harris, Smithfield; Thomas 4f. Lynch, Warwick; Alfred S. Lamon, Lincoln; Gwentry; George R. Fiske, West Greenwich; Herbert D. Slocum, North Kingston; Asa T. Hoxsie, Charlestown; Chester E. Butts, East Providence; Richard J. Guilduff, Providence, and Peter W. McKiernan, Providence.

# Features of Crusade to Abolish Night Work by Rhode Island Women

THIRTY thousand women are waging the fight.

They represent Council of Women, Federation of Women's Clubs, Congress of Mothers, consumers' and housewives' leagues, teachers, and nurses' clubs, church guilds and sewing circles.

Organized labor, with a membership of 100,000, is supporting the women in their fight.

Labor union officials claim Rhode Island is fifty years behind Massachusetts in labor legislation.

Consumers' League has drawn a five-count indictment against Rhode Island, claiming that it is "the most illiterate State in the North," has "the highest percentage of working children and women in manufacturing establishments."

Number of women employed in mills and factories is 27,451, girls under sixteen 2,194, boys under sixteen 1,634.

# MANY WOUNDS IN BATTLE ARE SELF-INFLICTED

## Harvard Surgeon on the Belgian Front Tells of Gruesome Practice of Indian Soldiers

Dr. Harvey Cushing of Harvard, writing in the April Yale Review, gives some interesting anecdotes regarding the English "Tommy" in the hospitals, and also the effects of German gas fighting.

According to Dr. Cushing, the British native troops stood the gas fighting poorly. He declares that the Indians broke at Ypres, and but for the gallant rally of the Canadians the Germans would have broken through to the sea.

Speaking of the effects of gas fighting, Dr. Cushing writes:

"Then we saw many of the severely 'gassed' men who had come in this morning — a terrible business—one man, blue as a sailor's serge, actively pouring out with every cough a thick albuminous secretion, but too busy fighting for air to bother much about anything else.

"Others seemed to be pulling through, though they looked bad enough. We went on into the officers' building, and here, too, were some queer things. One officer, also a victim of the gas and happily recovering, must have ruptured something for he was blown up to an astounding degree—cheeks, neck, thorax, abdomen and thighs. It is as though there were a layer of air between skin and chest wall about two inches thick."

**NATIVE TROOPS BREAK.**

Not only were the native troops disappointing, but they also showed a large percentage of self-inflicted wounds, according to the writer.

"The Indian troops," he wrote, "seem to have been disappointing on the whole, and broke last Thursday before the gas at Ypres, so that the Germans might have got through to the sea but for the rally of the Canadians.

"Still, the poor things are in a cold season, in a strange land far from home, and they are paralyzed by this artillery business. More, too, about self-inflicted wounds of which there are many, for, as Sir George says, the shirkers in an ordinary war such as that in South Africa simply lay behind, whereas here the men must go into the trenches, where a bullet may seize them and where there is no officer's back to keep your eye on and to follow where he may lead. These wounds appear to be particularly common among the Indians.

**MANY WOUND SELF.**

"In a recent large convoy of wounded, there were, say, fifty wounds of the left hand, five of them among the white and forty-five among the Indian troops—a disproportion too great to be a mere accident of figures. The men, when questioned, explain that the top of the trench gets shot away by the enemy's fire and that they have to push the earth and sand-bags back with their left hands. Powder stains, of course, would tell; but they have learned to interpose something—formerly a piece of wood until the painters found out the plot—were recognized as a tell-tale. It's difficult to tell in many cases, and the Indian sergeants would hardly pass on their own men.

"If men are suspects or if actually caught, punishments are inflicted, but I do not know that there have been any executive betterments for this offense, as has been true elsewhere. And then more about assaulting one's officer, so that there was no retaliation and the difficulty of making the common soldier appreciate the moral reason for not fighting his enemy with their own and terrifying weapons even if the materials were at hand."

## CALUMET CLUB HAS ITS ANNUAL DINNER

Two hundred members and guests attended the annual dinner of the Calumet Club of Winchester in the clubhouse last night. A list of nominations headed by the name of Arthur L. Dean for president, was presented by the nominating committee to be voted on at the April election.

## LECTURES UPON IRISH FOLK LORE

The Rev. Hugh F. Blount of South Braintree lectured on Irish folk lore and Irish songs last evening at the Winchester Town Hall, the proceeds going to the floor of the parish fund of St. Mary's Church, Winchester.

# *Kills New York Policeman Near Station House*

By International News Service.

New York, March 18.—Within the glimmer of the lights of the East Sixty-seventh street Police Station tonight Patrolman William McAuliffe was shot to death.

The assassin, believed to be an Italian, was standing in the middle of the street, waiting for a car. As McAuliffe approached, the man hailed him. McAuliffe, believing him to be in trouble, turned to go to him.

As he did so the man fired point-blank. The bullet entered the policeman's mouth and passed through his brain. The assassin fired three other shots, all of which entered the policeman's body.

Holding a crowd off with his weapon the man escaped.

## CUT IN ROW IN A BARBER SHOP

George Delaney of No. 550 Medford street, Charlestown, was severely cut about the face last night by Candeloro Maffa, proprietor of a barber shop at No. 523 Main street, Charlestown, after Delaney, Waffa says, refused to pay for a hair cut. James Delaney, brother of the injured man, went to the Charlestown police station and Maffa made several attempts to cut him with the razor he was wielding, and Delaney's coat was cut in several places.

A large crowd collected and several persons made attempts to hold the barber until the arrival of the police, but Maffa stood with his back to the wall and with a razor in each hand, kept the crowd at bay until the police arrived.

George Delaney was taken to the Relief Hospital and Maffa was later charged with assault with intent to kill the brothers.

## PREPAREDNESS IS URGED TO TEACHERS

Democracy of discipline in Italy State schools was urged by Wilson L. Gill of Indianapolis, who introduced schools republics in Cuba during the American occupation, at the annual conference of presidents of the local teachers' clubs composing the Massachusetts Teachers' Federation in Sanderbank Court, Cambridge, yesterday afternoon.

He had the advantage of being able to introduce his system of democratic self government through a government decree, so that there was no necessity of overcoming opposition from persons believing in old fashioned methods of discipline. The impressive results of this civic education in Cuba were summed up and a plan made for consideration of the plan as one of "civic preparedness" in the State where a few schools have already voluntarily adopted it.

Mrs. G. W. Wood, president of the Massachusetts Federation of Women's Clubs, was the other speaker.

## SAVE FISHERMAN FROM DROWNING

Peter Arhond, a fisherman on the schooner Gladys, was rescued from drowning by Patrolman Fitzgerald of the Hanover street station last night, the officer throwing a rope to the man after he had stood precariously on the top of the trench gets shot away by the enemy's fire and that they have to push the earth and sand-bags back with their left hands. Powder stains, of course, would tell; but they have learned to interpose something—formerly a piece of wood until the painters found out the plot—were recognized as a tell-tale. It's difficult to tell in many cases, and the Indian sergeants would hardly pass on their own men.

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# OLMSTEAD IN CELL DENIES PLOT TO KILL

## "Never Intended to Kill Her," He Says, When Told of Funeral of Mrs. Mooers.

Irving Ellis Olmstead, who is held without bail at the Charles Street Jail on the charge of murdering Mrs. Violet Mooers, a Winter street manicurist, spends his time reading papers and magazines in his cell.

He was told yesterday of the burial of his victim and is quoted as saying that he was "very, very sorry" for her death. He was informed that Mrs. Mooers was buried in Forest Hills Cemetery Friday afternoon.

"I never intended to kill her," he is reported several times.

To a friend who called to see him, Olmstead said he felt sure he would be able to prove that he bought the revolver with which he did the shooting to protect himself from robbers during his travels as a wool salesman.

Playmates of Mrs. Mooers' son, who died last Summer from ptomaine poison while camping out with members of the Y. M. C. A., declared they always knew him as "Leo."

**DEVOTED TO SON.**

"Mrs. Mooers thought a 'great deal of her son,' said a chum of the boy yesterday, 'even to Dedham we always knew him as "Leo." We never knew that his name was Mooers until after his death. You can remember Mrs. Mooers very well. She used to visit Dedham and was in the company with Leo's father. The latter would always have plenty of money when she'd leave."

Friends of Olmstead, it became known yesterday, are working in his interest and have enlisted the support of several clever detectives to look up certain matters connected with the case.

A story was in circulation yesterday that the man who "double-crossed" Olmstead five within a stone's throw of the State House and is well known in fashionable society circles.

**POLICE AT WORK.**

Sergeant Clifford and Special Officer Trayers of the City Hall avenue station are working on the case.

Mrs. Mooers for a time worked in a manicuring parlor at 18 Washington street. While there she became intimate with a few other manicurists. When she left there to open her Winter street office these two women also left. One of them now has a manicure parlor on Tremont street, near Boylston street.

Several detectives, it is known, have called at these places in search of information. Women at the Tremont street office declared Mrs. Mooers was a beautiful woman.

Mrs. Olmstead is doing everything in her power to assist her husband. She is being assisted by her brother, Dr. Tuft.

## MISS YOUNG WEDS AT BRAINTREE

A wedding of interest to Braintree people was that of Miss Ruth Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Walter Young of Braintree Highlands, to Mr. Herbert Clifford Whitman, which the ceremony being performed by the Rev. H. Lawson Chaman. The bride's attendants were Miss Gertrude Allen, son of West Medford, with Misses Mary Young, Hyde Park, and Miss Edna W. Young of Whitman as flower girls and Kent K. Young, the bride's brother, was best man. Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. Following a wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Stevens will make their home in a new house building for them in South Braintree.

## PLAN FOR WOMAN'S PARTY UNDERWAY

Plans for the formation of a Woman's Party, also called a Federal Party, to be the promotion of National Woman Suffrage, will be discussed at a meeting to be held here next week by the national headquarters in Washington, April 8 and 9.

The object of the party is to organize the women voters of the twelve enfranchised States into groups whose power will be put behind the work of securing the passage of the National Suffrage amendment.

After the meeting in Washington thirty-six speakers will be sent to the Western States to educate the women voters on the proposed plan.

## DEBATERS OPPOSE DISARMING PLANS

That the United States should not lead in taking steps that would abolish armies and navies was decided by a debate at a meeting of the Park Street Club at the Young Men's Christian Union, 48 Boylston street, last evening. The affirmative was defended by George F. Derou and Richard F. Ford. The negative by Richard H. McDonald and Hiram B. Donaldson.

## BEE KEEPERS IN FORD HALL MEETING

The Massachusetts Society of Bee Keepers met at Ford Hall last evening, for the purpose of arousing people in this section of Massachusetts to the value of bee culture. Miss Dorothy Q. Wright spoke on "Bee Keeping" and Arthur C. Miller, inspector of apiaries in Rhode Island, addressed the meeting on "Queen Rearing."

## 300 IN MALDEN PURSUE SUSPECT

William S. Coombs, who said he had no home and was found asleep after 3 by 300 persons through Malden streets last night and placed under arrest on a charge of stealing lead pipe from empty houses. The police say he is wanted in Manchester, N. H., on a similar charge.

## DEAF MUTE WOMAN INJURED BY FALL

Mrs. Elizabeth Blanchard, sixty-two, a deaf mute, fell backward through a plaza railing to the ground at her home on Garrison avenue, Somerville, while beating rugs. At the Somerville Hospital it was found that two of her ribs were fractured and her collarbone broken.

# HEAVY CUT IN BOSTON SCHOOL EXPENSE APRIL 1

## Department Sets Itself to Work to Save Half Million Dollars for Year.

Continued from First Page.

districts. Under this plan the expense per capita would be reduced from the present $80 average in the high schools to $50 in the elementary schools, a saving of $30 each on 7,000 children, or about $210,000.

"After cutting this year's estimates as near as possible to the amount spent last year, we have still failed to reduce the total estimate to the amount available for school expenditures."

**STUDY OF PROBLEM.**

Head masters, assistants and teachers are inclined to differ with Superintendent Dyer and the School Committee as to the method of reductions, although both Elementary and the High School Teachers' Association committees are now co-operating with the school board to help bring about the desired changes.

The principal of a large elementary school said yesterday:

"In considering the plan to save at the teachers' expense, it must be borne in mind that while Boston can afford to have only the best obtainable administrative and executive force in charge of its schools, our superintendent receives $10,000 a year and each of his five assistants $5,400."

Principal William B. Snow of the English High School, who is a member of the committee of high school principals now making a special study with Superintendent Dyer to see what can be accomplished in effecting the proposed economies in the high schools, says:

"The need of economizing in the high schools is unfortunate, but it must be done. As an instance of what can be done in my own school, we are likely to need 67 teachers next fall. However, if we increase the number of pupils per room slightly and the number of daily teaching periods slightly, we can effect a saving of five teachers. We can do away with some of the temporary teachers now employed and can get along without asking for extra teachers next fall.

"If we are obliged to lengthen our school period it will mean a good many of the boys who now earn money afternoons will be hindered on account of school work and also that the backward pupils, accustomed to receive special after-school attention will be denied that help.

**ECONOMIES IMPERATIVE**

"Under the present rules no teacher is given the head of department rating except that he has two other teachers in that department and at least 60 periods of work. The increase in salary that goes with this position is given for organizing and managing the department.

"We know that economies are imperative and we are going ahead with special study of our schools to plan and make them. There is the heartiest co-operation between the superintendent and our committee. If some of this money has been expended for innovations we believe it was well spent.

"Experiments in every field of effort are costly and sometimes they fail, but we know that they are necessary to progress. Moreover the expense of the so-called fads and fancies is a trifling part, less than 6 per cent. (about $245,000) of the definite established educational cost of Boston."

An assistant in one of the largest grammar schools in discussing the present situation said yesterday:

"The cost per pupil in the Worchester High school is about $69, in the Girls' High school, about $60, in the Public Latin school $100 and in the Brighton High school $106. The average high school pupil cost is about $50. Between the Girls' High school and the Brighton High school, however, there is a difference that might be called incompatible with an efficient administration of school affairs. The reason for $44 difference between the high and low average cost per high school pupil in Boston is the teachers feel has an important relation to the high costs of schools."

## BILL TO ABOLISH TWO COMMISSIONS

The State Commission on Efficiency and Economy and the State Board of Publication would be abolished July 1, and State Controller would be appointed to take up their duties, under a bill filed in the House today by Representative Fred Henry Smith, Jr., for the Special Commission on Consolidations.

The State Controller bill provides that State Controller be appointed by the Governor for three years at an annual salary of $5,000. A deputy would be placed in control of the purchase of State supplies.

Chairman F. N. Tyrrell, Thomas W. White and Charles F. W. Archer constitute the present commission. They each sell receives $4,000 a year. He is a Democrat.

## FREE CHELSEA MAN ON ARSON CHARGE

Joseph Sirrovick, twenty, of Spencer avenue, Chelsea, was discharged in the Chelsea court on the charge of attempting to burn a building in the night time. On the charge of having in his possession brass knuckles, he was found guilty and fined $200.


## We Buy Old False Teeth

In any condition, full or broken sets. If you have any, bring or mail them to us.

ACTUAL CASH VALUE PAID

No waiting for estimates. All transactions made promptly.

SEE US FIRST OR LAST

CARNEY TOOTH CO.,

ROOM 614, CARNEY BUILDING

43 TREMONT ST. (1 DOOR FROM HOUGHTON & DUTTON)


## Held for Sentence.

Joseph Costa, giving his home as Bigelow avenue, East Watertown, pleaded guilty in the South Boston court to a charge of picking a woman's pocket, and was held in $1,000 for sentence.

## S. W. V. A. to Play.

The Winthrop Spanish War Veterans' Association is making arrangements for a whist party to be held in War Veterans' Hall, Winthrop Centre, Thursday evening, March 23.

## Receiver Named.

Referee Olmstead in the United States Bankruptcy Court today appointed Edward A. McLaughlin receiver for the firm of Kudla Brothers, fur dealers, of Boston.


# April Records now on sale

## *Oscar Seagle and Maggie Teyte Sing "Songs of Home"*

NONE but a Southerner with all his native love for the songs of the Southland could interpret the simple old ballad "Carry Me Back To Old Virginny" as Oscar Seagle does; nor could Maggie Teyte find better opportunity for expressing all the charms of her remarkable voice than in her rendition of Löhr's "Little Grey Home In The West."

*These records are representative of the beauty and perfection of the*

## New Records for April Now on Sale

And there are many other records worthy of special mention in the April list of Columbia Records. Casals interprets the "Prelude" and "Sarabande" of Bach's 'cello "Suite in C Major" with a deep understanding of its beauty. Eleanor Painter sings selections from two of her recent successes, "Princess Pat" and "The Lilac Domino;" and exquisite contralto vocalism is found in the singing of the two selections by Margaret Keyes.

## "Yakka Hoola"—Al Jolson's Hit from the New York Winter Garden

is sung by the famous comedian himself on Columbia Record A1956—75c.

## Popular Hits of the Month

A 1951 10-inch 75c. { SHE'S THE DAUGHTER OF MOTHER MACHREE. Samuel Roman, counter tenor. DEAR OLD-FASHIONED IRISH SONGS MY MOTHER SANG TO ME. Henry Burr, tenor.

A 1939 10-inch 75c. { HELLO HAWAII, HOW ARE YOU? Anna Chandler, mezzo-soprano. WHEN YOU'RE DOWN IN LOUISVILLE. Anna Chandler, mezzo-soprano.

And ten more like these listed in the April Supplement! Enough in themselves for an evening's fun, if you add the brand-new "Casey" record (No. A1940, 10-inch, 75c.) with Casey's adventures as a judge on one side, and on the other "Mrs. Dugan's Discovery," the humorous prize of the month, written by Ellis Parker Butler, the famous author of "Pigs is Pigs."

Then there are six sparkling new dance records; six choral, ensemble and orchestral records appropriate for Easter; four brilliant, original instrumentals interpreted by Prince's orchestra; two perfect male quartettes and quintette records; two new Taylor Trio records; two perfect male quartettes and quintette records; and novelties aplenty for those who like them—marimba, xylophone, bell and ukalele records to round out a most complete record issue. Remember—whatever you want to hear, we will gladly play for you.

*New Columbia Records on sale the 20th of every month. Columbia Records in all Foreign Languages.*

# COLUMBIA

GRAFONOLAS and DOUBLE-DISC

# RECORDS

*This advertisement was dictated to the Dictaphone.*

**Columbia Graphophone Co.**

174 TREMONT ST., BOSTON TELEPHONE OXFORD 1893

## Complete Stock of Columbia Grafonolas and Records for Sale

**BOSTON DEPARTMENT STORES:**
W. & A. Bacon Co.
Gilchrist Co.
Houghton & Dutton Co.
Shepard Norwell Company.
R. H. White Co.
The Tremont Stores.

**BOSTON FURNITURE STORES:**
Dana Furniture Co., 104 Washington St.
Frank Ferdinand, 2200 Washington St.
Hanover Furniture Co., 259 Hanover St.
James O. Hayes Estate, 260 Harrison Ave.
Holmes Luce Co., 140 Washington St.
A. MacArthur Co., 111-117 Washington St.
C. E. Osgood Co., 764-766 Washington St.
Summerfield Co., 729 Washington St.

**BOSTON GRAFONOLA DEPTS.:**
Conchave Phonograph Co., 46 Cornhill.
Davis Bros., 683 Washington St.
R. A. Dinsmore, 1321 Tremont St.
Keller & Davis Piano Co., 146 Boylston St.
Kerr, Bates & Spencer, 158 Boylston St.
Lincoln, 339 Summer St.
Liggett's, Avon and Washington Sts.
Chas. S. Norris, 181 Tremont St.
Oliver Ditson Co., 150 Tremont St.
Rosen's Talking Machine Shop, 3 School St.
Sanborn Boston Graphophone Exchange, 635 Broadway, South Boston.
Vocalion Co. of Boston, 190 Boylston St.

**SUBURBAN STORES,**
**CAMBRIDGE, MASS.:**
M. W. Bond Co., 836 Mass. Av. (Central Square).
Billings & Stuart, 1309 Mass. Av. (Harvard Square).
Cambridge Co-operative Society, 618 Mass. Av. (Central Square).

**BROOKLINE:**
Brookline Talking Machine Shop, 1356 Beacon St. (Coolidge Corner).

**CHELSEA:**
James Bicemberg, 296 Broadway.

**MALDEN:**
Shepherd & Bennett, 72 Pleasant St.

**QUINCY:**
Bahr's Music Studio, 1306 Hancock St.

## EASTERN MASSACHUSETTS

**ATTLEBORO:**
Lee, A. Aweeury, Furniture.

**AYER:**
Wm. Brown, Drugs.

**BEVERLY:**
Abner Bigelow & Washburn Co.
E. S. Brown Co., Department Store.

**BROCKTON:**
United Talking Machine Co.
Atherton Furniture Co.

**CLINTON:**
W. J. Burke.

**FALL RIVER:**
Mrs. F. A. Forest.
Geo. H. Monroe.
E. S. Brown Co., Department Store.
F. P. Mullen & Co.

**FITCHBURG:**
Kidder & Davis.

**FRAMINGHAM:**
Avery Furniture Co.

**GLOUCESTER:**
F. W. Peabody, Music Store.
W. G. Brown Co., Department Store.

**HAVERHILL:**
Haverhill Co-operative Furniture Co.
F. W. Peabody, Geo. F. Seavey.

**HUDSON:**
Walter L. O'Brien.

**LAWRENCE:**
J. H. Breidenbrunte, 194 Broadway.
M. J. Sullivan, Furniture.

**LEOMINSTER:**
G. W. Goodsell.

**LOWELL:**
Sun Kee Dry Goods Co.
F. E. Nelson Company.

**LYNN:**
H. M. Curtis, Harrison & Sanborn.
F. B. Magrane Department Store.
G. W. Lord Company.
D. R. H. Powers.

**MANSFIELD:**
Mansfield Co-op. Bank Co.

**MARLBORO:**
Avery Furniture Co.
Wheeler & Stephenson.

**MIDDLEBORO:**
H. S. Wentworth.

**MAYNARD:**
F. F. Hayes Furniture Co.
A. S. Fearns.

**MILFORD:**
F. C. Cahill.

**NATICK:**
Perkins & Sons.

**NEW BEDFORD:**
A. D. Bearce.
C. F. Wing Company.

**ROCKLAND:**
F. A. Gibbs.

**ROCKPORT:**
Mabel Poole.

**SALEM:**
Bolfe's Music Store.
H. G. Tuttle Co.

**STONEHAM:**
Whitman Piano Co.

**TAUNTON:**
W. B. Lincoln Piano Co.
Dana Furniture Co.

**WALTHAM:**
W. I. Lamson.

**WORCESTER:**
Atherton Furniture Co.
Barnard, Sumner & Putnam, Department Store.
C. T. Shorer Co.
Worcester Phonograph Co.

# PAY TRIBUTE TO WORTH OF EX-GOV. LONG

### Speakers at Meeting of Massachusetts Club Recall Loyalty to Best Ideals by Statesman

Tribute to the memory of a great citizen was paid yesterday by the members of the Massachusetts Club who met at Young's Hotel to honor the character and services of the late John Davis Long, former Governor of Massachusetts, member of the State Legislature and of Congress, Speaker of the Massachusetts House of Representatives, Secretary of the Navy, gifted orator, able writer and life-long lover of humanity.

The meeting was presided over by Louis A. Frothingham, former Lieutenant-Governor.

The following resolutions, read by William L. [illegible] of Hingham, were adopted by [illegible] vote:

**DEDICATED TO IDEALS.**

By his [illegible] his courtesy and his kindly wit John Davis Long made the ten years of his service as our president constantly delightful [illegible].

His forbearance in moments of victory, his philosophy in moments of defeat, and his loyal devotion at all times to the best traditions of our people and to the great principles of our party constantly inspired us to emulate his example.

We the members of the Massachusetts Club, dedicate ourselves anew to that unselfish service of party, State and nation for which Governor Long was so conspicuous.

J. Weston Allen, for many years a law partner of Governor Long, gave many [illegible] observations of his daily [illegible] setting forth his lofty conception of public and private duty.

Eled L. Ripley of Hingham spoke of Mr. Long as a good neighbor.

The principal address was by Albert E. Pillsbury, former Attorney-General, who was one of Governor Long's closest friends for more than forty years. In closing his address Mr. Pillsbury said:

**MAN OF BROAD HUMANITY.**

"Governor Long would have been first to disclaim the title of a great man, but he was one of the best men and one of the best influences in Massachusetts, practically for a generation. His reputation was largely political and yet he never liked politics, and he especially disliked the hand-to-hand conflicts of the political prize ring.

"He was not made of fighting stuff, and while he would not run away from a fight or abandon his convictions from any want of courage to stand by them, he lacked that essential quality of real leadership, the [illegible] to stand alone under blows and obloquy for an unpopular cause. But he had the talismanic gift of [illegible] and he radiated [illegible] upon Massachusetts politics for many years.

"[illegible] as he was in public and political life, I think he will be longest remembered for his personal traits, his friendly and kindly manner, the sunny temperament, the exuberant [illegible] and good humor, the broad humanity, the good will toward all men, that made him at his time perhaps the most familiarly known and best beloved of all our Massachusetts public characters."

# MEAT CAUSE OF LAME BACK AND KIDNEY TROUBLE


**Take a glass of Salts to flush Kidneys if your back is aching.**

**Noted authority says Uric Acid from meat irritates the Bladder.**

Meat forms uric acid, which excites and overworks the kidneys in their efforts to filter it from the system. Regular eaters of meat must flush the kidneys occasionally. You must relieve them like you relieve your bowels; removing all the acids, waste and poison, else you feel a dull misery in the kidney region, sharp pains in the back, or sick headache, dizziness, your stomach sours, tongue is coated and when the weather is bad you have rheumatic twinges. The urine is cloudy, full of sediment; the channels often get irritated, obliging you to get up two or three times during the night.

To neutralize these irritating acids and flush off the body's urinous waste get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any pharmacy; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine and bladder disorders disappear. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to clean and stimulate sluggish kidneys and stop bladder irritation. Jad Salts is inexpensive, harmless and makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which millions of men and women take now and then, thus avoiding serious kidney and bladder diseases. —Advertisement


# Wilson, Said to Be Guay, of Lynn, Aks for 'Time'

## Deserted Wife Says She Knew Him by His Voice

MRS. EVA GUAY of Lynn, who says W[illegible] Wilson of [illegible] who disappeared in 1907. She charges [illegible] eight-year-old son, Paul, who has yet to learn [illegible] about the [illegible]

## Miss Bacon is Urged for High Club Position

An active campaign is under way to have Miss [illegible] Bacon [illegible] State Federation of W[illegible] [illegible] at the [illegible] New York [illegible]

The New England [illegible] in other New England States have also indorsed Miss Bacon's candidacy.

[illegible] Worcester [illegible] of the board [illegible] when the convention was held in Boston.

### CUTTER GRESHAM HAS LOST ITS DOG

Captain Camden and the men of the coast guard cutter [illegible] fellow black [illegible] Hay of the [illegible] Charlestown Navy Yard yesterday morning [illegible] up last night.

If [illegible] looks lonesome offer him a [illegible]. If he eats it, it's "Spot." Hats are "Spot's" special diet.

### ADOPT PLAN FOR PEACE PROGRAM

Plans for the adoption of the international peace program were considered at a meeting of the American Peace Society of Colonial Families yesterday at their home on Newbury street, following an address by Dr. George W. Nasmyth of the World's Peace Foundation.

President George B. Gallup of the Pilgrim Publicity Association, and a member of the society, spoke on the tercentenary celebration of the Pilgrims, and a movement was started to gather a committee of 100 to invite leading men of the European countries to be present in 1920. Dr. Ernest M. Paddock, president of the society, presided, and the meeting was attended by more than thirty members.

### LINER HELD AT LEA BY FROZEN PIPES

The British steamship Architect arrived in port yesterday, and reported that she was off the lightship Friday evening, but could not enter the harbor because her deck steampipes were frozen and the anchor which could not be operated. The Architect steamed out to sea [illegible] frozen up again. After the sun was up better progress was made, and the ship steamed into port.

### DARTMOUTH CLUBS AT JORDAN HALL

For the first time in three years the Dartmouth musical clubs gave a concert in Boston last night. They appeared at the Simmons benefit performance in Jordan Hall. The feature of the concert was the singing of the Cavalier Song by the glee club.

Mrs. Eva M. Guay of Lynn gave yesterday her own story of how she went to London, Ont., on the trail of a man known there as William E. Wilson, whom Mrs. Guay accuses of being her husband, Paul E. Guay, who deserted her in 1907.

Describing her arrival in the court room at London, Mrs. Guay says that she heard Wilson say as she came into court, "I have been known as William [illegible]

[illegible] of non-support of Mrs. Guay and her eight-year-old boy Paul.

**SORRY FOR MRS. WILSON.**

Three years ago Wilson was married [illegible] manufacturing business in London, Ontario.

Mrs. Guay says that she is sorry for the girl Wilson married, that she believes [illegible]

[illegible] will not seek divorce as her religion will not permit it.

Meanwhile Wilson's counsel, A. H. Graydon of London, has succeeded in securing a remand of the case until [illegible]

Mrs. Guay's own story yesterday of her experiences was as follows:

**WAS LEFT PENNILESS**

[illegible] condition and [illegible] from the city.

[illegible] knew nothing of his [illegible] was but two [illegible] got [illegible] visit to Canada [illegible] the warrant for the arrest of [illegible] known as William E. Wilson [illegible] after hearing from a friend of Wilson's the story of this man, who had been identified by a Lynn shoe worker who went to Canada in search of work. I determined to search for my husband.

"I arrived in court on the day of the trial, and was further convinced of the identity of the man who called himself 'Wilson.'

"I was standing [illegible] the courtroom, in the corridor when my attorney requested me to step into the courtroom and identify the witness. Almost at the same moment the witness on the stand said: 'I have been known as William E. Wilson for years.' That voice was enough; no other than Paul E. Guay ever could reply in that tone, and there is no voice in all this world that I know so well.

"During all these years, since I was deserted by my husband, I have had to support myself and son. Today I feel that it is just [illegible] I soon must tell him of his father. Up to the present time he knows nothing about his father or his treatment of me. I suppose that he will acquire this knowledge very soon."

**WILL NOT SEEK DIVORCE.**

"For some time prior to his disappearance from Lynn Paul had been unable to draw his salary at the D. A. Donovan Company shoe factory, where he was employed as a heel-shaver. This was due to the fact that someone had placed an attachment on his wages. I understand that the attachment was removed the week that he disappeared.

"From members of the Donovan firm I learned that he drew $42 that week and left the factory without paying the boy who worked for him. While I blame my husband for his action, I also blame persons who are telling about the city that it was my extravagance that drove him from Lynn. I feel sorry for the woman whom he tricked into marrying him, for I believe she never knew he had a wife living.

"I will not divorce him; my religion will not permit that. Although he has seen fit to renounce the faith he was brought up in, I shall remain the wife of Paul E. Guay until death."

## Railroads Join in Federal Plan to Rush Freight

In an effort to relieve the freight [illegible]

[illegible] see the arrangements.

The commission is to supervise and see that no orders discriminatory against individual shippers shall be issued.

The following is the executive committee: [illegible] President Smith of the New York Central, President Rea of the Pennsylvania, President Underwood of the Erie, President Elliott of the New [illegible]

### ENGLISH TEACHERS IN CONFERENCE

[illegible] English was a feature of the 16th annual conference of the New Eng[illegible]

### JEWISH RELIEF TOTAL $130,275

The New England [illegible] American [illegible] has reached [illegible] was ann[illegible] large [illegible] from [illegible] berg, [illegible] Anti[illegible] ner [illegible] from Jeshurun.

### PLAN CLUBHOUSE MEMORY OF CAPEN

A movem[illegible]

[illegible] and women will canvass for funds for the proposed building. The building, beside being a clubhouse, will be used by the Central Music School.

### WAKEFIELD HAS NEW TOWN PLAN

Wakefield citizens, at a town meeting, will hear the report of a special committee on a new plan of government [illegible] fices.

### TREE WARDENS RAP UNTRAINED MEN

Resolutions scoring untrained and ignorant tree repair men were passed yesterday at the final session of the Massachusetts Tree Wardens and Foresters' Association. The resolution called such men a menace to the welfare of trees.

# OPEN BALLOT RECOUNT AT WEYMOUTH

[illegible]

The AMERICAN yesterday learned and here makes public for the first time the names of the six [illegible]

**RECOUNT JUSTIFIED**

Selectman [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Batchelder, the one woman candidate for the School Committee.

Clerk John A. Raymond set [illegible] night for the recount. Mrs. [illegible] der said in commenting on her post [illegible]

terday.

**JUST AN OVERSIGHT**

"We had the white ballots [illegible] eral ballots along the line [illegible] were overlooked [illegible] lots to the men and women [illegible]

[illegible] confusion of the [illegible]

"In other places [illegible] cities and churches [illegible]

[illegible] of memory on my part [illegible] compared to say [illegible]

[illegible] candidate got more votes than he [illegible] served.

Miss Katherine [illegible] forewoman in the Cate manufactory [illegible]

somewhat [illegible] were new to [illegible] and marked [illegible] school committee.

**WOMEN VOTED RIGHT.**

"In talking with other women with me, I have learned that they did the same thing.

"Women have some intelligence in this town. Men [illegible] but that is no reason that we wouldn't [illegible] to follow the [illegible]

[illegible] Weymouth know what [illegible] do and what persons they [illegible] vote for. Much good will [illegible] of this affair.

"No man can say now [illegible] of Weymouth [illegible] Next time [illegible] here it would be well to put the distribution of the white ballots and green ballots in the hands of women precinct officers. Then you'll see everything going smooth."

# ALIENATION CHARGED IN $10,000 SUIT

[illegible] suit. She is the wife of Alphege Fourtile, [illegible] of Hose 5 of the [illegible]

**IN PROBATE CASE**

[illegible] State office in the women's [illegible] to one of the leading secret [illegible] The Hicks were married [illegible] thirteen years ago and lived together until last Spring. Then [illegible]

[illegible] testified that [illegible] threatened to kill her, that he showed her a revolver and said he would [illegible] that he threatened to poison his wife [illegible] and that when she [illegible] to leave the house [illegible]

[illegible] went into another room [illegible] the sound of a [illegible] followed [illegible]

**PILES OF LETTERS.**

Another striking [illegible]

[illegible] said "Go and buy a union suit. That's [illegible]"

## Waltham Couple Are Twice Wed: Secret Is Out

One year the couple were again [illegible] This time by Rev. Timothy [illegible] of St. Mary's church, Waltham.

Although man and wife for two [illegible]

# HYDE PARK, 5 YEARS DRY, TO HAVE SALOON

[illegible] Two [illegible]

### B'NAI B'RITH OUT FOR NEW MEMBERS

[illegible]

### EX-MAYOR GOOD GIVES UP CLAIM


FIGURES confirm what we have repeatedly told you:—That Goodyear users far outnumber the users of any other brand of tires.

Out of 353,859 tires counted in 71 principal cities, 75,631 were Goodyear.

This shows a Goodyear preference of 21 per cent—with close to 200 tire brands for buyers to choose from.

What else can it mean except that Goodyear [illegible] have found—as you will find—that Goodyear Tires cost less because they go farther, and last longer, and [illegible] less trouble.

GOODYEAR AKRON TIRES

[illegible]

NASAL DEFECTS Corrected

[illegible]

A. Stanley Gibson, M. D.
140 BOYLSTON ST. Phone [illegible]
[illegible] Daily [illegible]

Special—Birthmarks removed at once without scar by new freezing method. Liq. Oxygen and carbon dioxide snow. Success guaranteed.

# STREET WORK HARVEST FOR CONTRACTORS

City to Spend Nearly $1,000,000 in Construction; Most of Work to Be in Boston Suburbs

Contractors who are "in right" with the administration will reap a harvest this Spring when the city is to spend approximately $1,000,000 in new street construction.

No less than [illegible] streets are to be laid out or widened, and the work is to be done by the [illegible] and it is understood that the work done [illegible]

Hill that the Commissioner [illegible] to lay out in each [illegible] up to forty feet in width, [illegible] Mayor Curley [illegible] Hill, [illegible] to be on particular [illegible] of a portion of the [illegible] the fact that [illegible] was torn down, [illegible] taking there.

The [illegible] parcel is [illegible] vast lot. The [illegible] purchased to erect a [illegible] car building there. Chauncy [illegible] thoroughfare [illegible] forty feet [illegible] running [illegible] width of forty feet.

This [illegible] of [illegible] streets to be [illegible] is still only forty feet wide [illegible] houses largely owned by [illegible] now [illegible] while [illegible] as far [illegible] to allow the proper [illegible] of street widening purposes [illegible] figure the city [illegible] saving.

The [illegible] truction contemplated [illegible] Street will prove of [illegible] use to suburban dwellers [illegible] of the new streets are located. Some of the streets have been [illegible] for years and nearby residents [illegible] large area of [illegible] land [illegible]

The biggest single job in the list is the building of Neptune road. This road will [illegible] really a parkway, 300 feet wide, leading to Wood Island park, East Boston. It is estimated cost $40,000.

## STREETS ON WHICH WORK IS TO BEGIN ON FIRST OF MAY

Following is the list of the new streets, work upon which, it is planned, will commence on May 1:

IN BOSTON.

[illegible] from Dorchester street to Midland street.

EAST BOSTON.

Condor street, from Meridian street to East Eagle street, from Cottage street to Vendo street.

[illegible] from Remington street to Boardman street, from Cottage street to Geneva avenue.

Wordsworth street (formerly West street), from Meridian street to Cottage street.

West [illegible] Cottage street to Condor street.

ROSLINDALE.

[illegible] from Washington street to Hyde Park avenue, from Arborway street to Walnut street.

Lorch [illegible] Arborway street to Washington street to Langley road.

[illegible] to Commonwealth avenue.

[illegible] Bowdoin street to Ashton street.

[illegible] Ashton street to Parkview road), from Ashton street to Perkins street.

Lang [illegible] Mountain road.

Marlboro [illegible] Black avenue to Mountain road.

Mildred [illegible] Forest Hills street to Acad [illegible]

Sycamore [illegible] formerly Jackson street), from Walnut street to Forest Hills street.

Walnut [illegible] Sycamore street to Walnut street.

Willow [illegible] Walnut street to Acad [illegible]

LONGWOOD.

Alexander [illegible] formerly Baker place), from Brookline avenue to Boylston street.

Brookline [illegible] Blue Hill avenue to Longwood avenue.

Carlton [illegible] Longwood avenue to Parkway.

Chapman [illegible] Longwood avenue to Parkway.

Fenway [illegible] Longwood avenue to Parkway.

Hemenway [illegible] Longwood avenue to Parkway.

Longwood [illegible] Brookline avenue to Parkway.

Queensberry [illegible] Longwood avenue to Parkway.

Ruskin [illegible] Longwood avenue to Parkway.

Sherborn [illegible] Longwood avenue to Parkway.

Wellington [illegible] Longwood avenue to Parkway.

Yale [illegible] Longwood avenue to Parkway.

Lawton [illegible] Lawton street, from Blue Hill avenue to Seaver street.

Seaver [illegible] Seaver street, from Blue Hill avenue to Seaver street.

Wales [illegible] Wales street, from Blue Hill avenue to Seaver street.

MATTAPAN.

Almont [illegible] Almont street, from Cummins highway to Milton line.

Babson [illegible] Babson street, from Tyndale street to Milton line.

Bidwell [illegible] Bidwell street (formerly Acton street), from Milton line to Babson street.

Bowdoin [illegible] Bowdoin street, from Norfolk avenue to Milton line.

Bullard [illegible] Bullard street (formerly Ballard place), from Milton line to Babson street.

Cedarbrook [illegible] Cedarbrook street, from Babson street to Milton line.

Cleveland [illegible] Cleveland street, from Orange street to Colberg avenue.

Colberg [illegible] Colberg avenue, from Cleveland street to Pond street.

Cummins [illegible] Cummins highway (formerly Fairmount street), from Babson street to Milton line.

Dunbar [illegible] Dunbar street (formerly Dunbar avenue), from Norfolk avenue to Milton line.

Ellerton [illegible] Ellerton street, from Milton line to Babson street.

Fairmount [illegible] Fairmount street, from Cummins highway to Milton line.

Fuller [illegible] Fuller street, from Babson street to Milton line.

Gallivan [illegible] Gallivan boulevard (formerly Neponset avenue), from Dorchester street to Milton line.

Gladeside [illegible] Gladeside road, from Babson street to Milton line.

Hallock [illegible] Hallock street, from Babson street to Milton line.

Hazelton [illegible] Hazelton street, from Babson street to Milton line.

Hillside [illegible] Hillside street, from Babson street to Milton line.

Lorna [illegible] Lorna road, from Babson street to Milton line.

Mattapan [illegible] Mattapan square, from Babson street to Milton line.

Milton [illegible] Milton street, from Babson street to Milton line.

Norfolk [illegible] Norfolk avenue, from Babson street to Milton line.

Norman [illegible] Norman road, from Babson street to Milton line.

Oakdale [illegible] Oakdale street, from Babson street to Milton line.

Orange [illegible] Orange street, from Cleveland street to Colberg avenue.

Pierce [illegible] Pierce street, from Babson street to Milton line.

Pond [illegible] Pond street, from Colberg avenue to Milton line.

Rockdale [illegible] Rockdale street, from Babson street to Milton line.

Rockmere [illegible] Rockmere street, from Babson street to Milton line.

Roslin [illegible] Roslin street, from Babson street to Milton line.

Sanford [illegible] Sanford street, from Babson street to Milton line.

Standish [illegible] Standish road, from Babson street to Milton line.

Tolman [illegible] Tolman street, from Babson street to Milton line.

Truman [illegible] Truman parkway, from Babson street to Milton line.

Wellington [illegible] Wellington street, from Babson street to Milton line.

Wilder [illegible] Wilder street, from Babson street to Milton line.

Wolcott [illegible] Wolcott street, from Babson street to Milton line.

WEST ROXBURY.

Ainsworth [illegible] Ainsworth street footway, from Tyndale street to Public alley 464.

Alford [illegible] Alford street (formerly Acton street), from Milton line to Babson street.

Bellevue [illegible] Bellevue street, from Spring Valley avenue to Lagrange street.

Bowdoin [illegible] Bowdoin street (formerly Ballard place), from Milton line to Babson street.

Cedarbrook [illegible] Cedarbrook street, from Babson street to Milton line.

Cleveland [illegible] Cleveland street, from Orange street to Colberg avenue.

Colberg [illegible] Colberg avenue, from Cleveland street to Pond street.

Dunbar [illegible] Dunbar street (formerly Dunbar avenue), from Norfolk avenue to Milton line.

Fairmount [illegible] Fairmount street, from Cummins highway to Milton line.

Gallivan [illegible] Gallivan boulevard (formerly Neponset avenue), from Dorchester street to Milton line.

Hallock [illegible] Hallock street, from Babson street to Milton line.

Hillside [illegible] Hillside street, from Babson street to Milton line.

Lorna [illegible] Lorna road, from Babson street to Milton line.

Mattapan [illegible] Mattapan square, from Babson street to Milton line.

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Wilder [illegible] Wilder street, from Babson street to Milton line.

Wolcott [illegible] Wolcott street, from Babson street to Milton line.


## Good-bye Dyspepsia

No More Gurgly Brash, "Lump of Lead," Bad Digestion, Heartburn or Stomach Troubles.

The man who keeps his face at his work, the man or woman who goes at things with downright dyspepsia, to my mind, is to be more to be pitied than censured.

Beauty and Good Digestion for Hand in Hand. Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets Insure Both.

When you take one of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets after a meal, the food is digested by the tablet even better than your own stomach can do it. Take one of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets after your next meal and if you are given to belching, sour risings, nervousness, distress, feeling in the stomach, indigestion, dyspepsia, loss of appetite or any other stomach derangement, you will find a remarkable result.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are for sale at all druggists at 50c a box.

Send coupon below today for a free trial.

**Free Trial Coupon**

F. A. Stuart Co., 200 Stuart Bldg., Marshall, Mich., send me at once by return mail, a free trial package of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets.

Name.....

Street.....

City..... State.....


# Western Gold Comes to the Natick Caseys

## U. S. Trooper, Killed by Indians, Left $200,000

FIGURES IN THE CASEY INHERITANCE. Above, at left, Rose Hoey of Natick, one of the heirs. Above, at right, Two Chief, by whom trooper was killed in Wyoming in 1882, and below, Sergeant John R. Casey, whose investment is to benefit his surviving relatives

Chance speculation in Colorado and Arkansas lands, about thirty years ago, by a former Natick man who was killed fighting Indians, is about to bear fruit, it has been learned.

Jeremiah Casey of Natick, has just been notified that his dead brother's interest in these lands is now valued at about $200,000, and after certain litigation is settled, the Indian fighting heirs will receive that sum.

John R. Casey was the son of Sylvester and Ellen Casey, and in his youth was an athlete of marked ability. He worked in shoe factories, but during his spare time he played baseball, being the receiving end of a battery. The pitcher was another Natick boy, William H. Foote, the now general counsel for the Boston & Maine railroad, who in his college days was one of Harvard's star twirlers.

Casey's fame as a backstop was not confined to his home town, for eventually the owners of a big league club signed him a tryout.

### JOINS IN ARMY.

[illegible] many a brother, Jeremiah and other plans, and failed to notify [illegible] of the receipt of the telegram. [illegible] Casey received in Boston how [illegible] to find that he was too late [illegible] another [illegible] having been signed [illegible] Young Casey was indignant at [illegible] other's interference, and there and [illegible] that he would return to [illegible] Natick home no more.

[illegible] with William Devoy, [illegible] Natick boy, Casey, who was [illegible] two, went to a recruiting [illegible] and enlisted in the [illegible] of the regular army.

[illegible] two recruits were assigned to [illegible] scattering posts over [illegible] Casey commanding near [illegible]

[illegible] service was [illegible] and he re-enlisted [illegible] the 7th United States [illegible] where [illegible] was commanding near [illegible]

### KILLED BY THE CHIEF.

[illegible] Casey, killed at Fort Washakie, Wyo., [illegible] Aug. 28, 1882. Aged twenty-seven years, seven months, twenty-seven days. Erected by members of Co. D, 3rd Cavalry, U. S. A.

### HERS SURPRISED.

On his visit home between his two enlistments, Sergeant Casey had spoken of taking a flyer in mining lands with two partners. The matter was not taken seriously, however, and it was a surprise to Jeremiah Casey, who is a town employe, to receive a letter from a Denver lawyer. In this letter the writer stated that he was engaged in settling the title to land in Colorado and Arizona which had never been conveyed by John R. Casey.

This land, it was learned, developed rich deposits of copper and coal, and the heirs of John R. Casey were entitled to a voice in the settlement of the titles. It was said that the value of Casey's holdings was about $200,000. The case is complicated by the fact that the heirs of the other partners must be found and dealt with.

Casey's heirs are two brothers, Jeremiah and James Casey of Natick, two sisters, Mrs. Frank Gavin of Natick and Mrs. Julia Doody of North Andover, N. H., and the children of Mrs. Andrew Hoey, a sister, who died in Natick a few years ago. They are John H., Nellie, Mary, Edmund and Sylvester Hoey of Natick, Mrs. George Howe of Somerville and Mrs. Herbert Bell of Framingham.

# CAMBRIDGE BOOM FROM WAR ORDERS

Prosperity for Employes of Many Plants Turning Out Big Supplies for Armies Abroad

War has brought prosperity to Cambridge. Within a short walking distance of academic halls and the Harvard campus the wheels of industry are whirling and humming as never before.

There is [illegible] loafing along the Charles; thousands of busy hands are engaged both day and night, and a call has gone out for more help and greater speed.

The army of employed are providing munitions, food, clothing, shoes, transportation, power, boxes, machinery and other incidentals essential to armies abroad.

Today on the Russian or the French and English fronts, or farther south among the Italian forces, the city of Cambridge is playing its part in the titanic conflict.

A savory bit of bacon sizzling over an early morning fire in the trenches may bear the stamp of Squires or the North Packing Company; rubber hip boots may have once been raw rubber at the United States Rubber Company plant; a long line of hose used to drain a trench was possibly made by the Woven Hose Company.

A curtain of fire along the Russian front discharged from the three-inch guns, is perchance but the bursting shells from the Gray & Davis plant. Other shells were, no doubt, turned and fashioned by machinery manufactured at the Blake Pump Works in Cambridgeport.

### THOUSANDS AT WORK.

At the Ford factory, near the Brookline bridge, 500 machines are assembled and turned out every day. From four to five hundred men are steadily at work.

Near the automobile factory is the [illegible] of the Gray & Davis manufacturing plant, also with eighteen hundred men and women, nine hundred of whom are at work on munitions day and night, seven days in the week.

Visitors [illegible] are piles of steel [illegible] appearing like long piles of [illegible] billets in incipient steel [illegible] the explosive shell, destined for the [illegible] lines.

Millions of detonators are being manufactured in large portions [illegible] and shipped to England [illegible] are finely turned [illegible] into the shells, and [illegible] fuse, the trigger, the gun [illegible] the nose cap, and the fuse.

### USE MUCH POWER.

The shells manufactured by the Gray & Davis company are the same [illegible] discharged by the new famous French "seventy-fives." The explosives they [illegible] are capable of blowing a [illegible] foot hole in the enemy's [illegible]

A short walk on Western avenue is [illegible] Plant, furnishing 2,000 [illegible] to numerous Cambridge [illegible]

The cabling from this power house [illegible] of increased activity. Five hundred horse-power goes directly to the Gray & Davis plant [illegible] electricity does all the work. It is expected that five hundred more will soon be added, to prevent voltage [illegible]

Another large proportion of the 5,000 horse-power goes to the Squires packing plant and through Squires to the North Packing Company, where [illegible] employes are busy turning [illegible] into bacon, lard [illegible] Large shipments going [illegible] are in the form of pickled [illegible]

Near neighbor of Squires is the United States Rubber Company, with [illegible] men and women. The last [illegible] order delivered by this company [illegible] shipment of hip boots with [illegible] and heel to pull the boots [illegible] of the [illegible]

### ARK OF PROSPERITY.

In the next block to the United States Rubber Company is the Woven Hose with 1,800 employes. Just how much of this company's goods go to England for war purposes was not ascertained, but superintendents, while admitting the English orders had doubled, denied the whole business is important in comparison with New England business.

On Hampshire street, Cambridgeport, is the Page box factory, where no superintendent did not wish to talk of the concern's connection with war deliveries, but the fact that a certain proportion of boxes at the present time are used for European shipments was frankly admitted.

Another concern where it is rumored many machines are being turned out destined for the manufacture of shells, is the Blake Pump Works.

High wages are giving to Cambridge an appearance of progressiveness and prosperity striking to the observer.

## HARVARD CATHOLIC CLUB PLANS FETE

The St. Paul's Catholic Club of Harvard University will hold the annual ball at the Hotel Somerset [illegible] Boylston street, [illegible] night. President [illegible] assisted by the following committee: [illegible] W. McCarthy of Roxbury, [illegible] Block of Revere, R. J. [illegible] A. H. Cayes of Dorchester, C. E. [illegible] of Johnson, Vt.; F. J. Cunniff of Boston, W. J. Kelley of Brookline, J. E. Kent of Brockton, G. H. McCarthy of Roxbury, W. A. Murray of Dorchester, A. C. Sullivan of Lowell, and P. [illegible] of Louisville.

## ARREST SYRIANS IN GAMBLING RAID

[illegible] of the Lancaster street [illegible] have started a crusade against [illegible] gambling houses in [illegible] Sergeant John A. Dee[illegible] a house in Beach street [illegible] Peter Whaley for conduct[illegible] gambling place where [illegible] thirteen men [illegible] playing pool were [illegible] men's cars found [illegible] were arrested [illegible] Justice of Correction [illegible] fined $5.

## SEES PURSE, BUT IS GIVEN TEN DAYS

[illegible] defense [illegible] pocketbook [illegible] in which [illegible] testified having [illegible] from Norway [illegible] wanted to [illegible] ventured to ten days [illegible] jail.

## ARLINGTON TAX MAY REACH $22.20

[illegible] the appropriation committee [illegible] it will meeting to-night [illegible] the tax rate for [illegible] will be [illegible] the thousand [illegible] A [illegible] tax [illegible] the maintenance of [illegible] responsible for the [illegible] the finance committee recommends the appropriating of [illegible]

## MRS. LONGYEAR TO MAKE VOTES SPEECH

Mrs. John M. Longyear will make her first "Votes for Women" speech at the suffrage dinner to be given at the Hotel Somerset, Tuesday evening, by the ways and means committee of the Massachusetts Woman Suffrage Association. Governor McCall, the Honorable Mrs. Bertrand Russell of London, Mrs. Sydney A. Bisbee and Samuel J. Elder will be other speakers.

## 122,776 PATIENTS AT DISPENSARY

The annual report of the Boston Dispensary, No. 25 Bennet street, Michael M. Davis, director, shows that 122,776 patients were treated in clinics at the dispensary and 12,869 in homes by district physicians. This was an increase of 10,000 treatments over the previous year.

## DEDHAM MAN IS ORDAINED IN ROME

The Rev. Aloysius E. Finn, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Finn of Dedham, has been ordained into the priesthood at the American College, in Rome, which he entered in the Fall of 1911. Father Finn graduated from the Dedham High school in 1907 and received his degree from Boston College in June, 1911.

## MAYOR MUST SIGN NAME 3,500 TIMES

Mayor Curley has begun the work of signing notes and bonds of the temporary $9,000,000 loan authorized by the City Council last week. He figures, with interruptions, it will take him two days to sign the bonds and that he will have to sign his name 3,500 times.

# Lucretia Craig, 13, Wins Fame as Toe Dancer

PHOTOGRAPH BY WHITE, BOSTON

MISS LUCRETIA CRAIG, the thirteen-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Craig, and called by her teachers and admirers the "Little Pavlowa," is creating widespread attention and interest by her wonderful toe dancing.

A large audience applauded her fairylike interpretations yesterday afternoon when she danced at the Colonial Families House in Newbury street before members of the Sanctuary Freedom Society. Miss Craig is a pupil at Miss Wyman's School, and has studied with some of the best teachers in Boston, who promise her a future of fame in the graceful world of dance.

# 3,000 CHILDREN OBSERVE PURIM FESTIVAL TODAY

Program to Be Presented at Boston Theatre, Including Folk Dances and Play.

More than 3,000 Jewish children from the various religious schools of Boston and vicinity will participate in Boston's communal Purim celebration to be held for the first time in the history of the Jews of this city at the Boston Theatre this afternoon.

The celebration will be held under the auspices of the Jewish Educational Society of Boston and the Intercollegiate Young Men's Hebrew Associations of New England.

It is the purpose of the communal celebration to impress the lesson of Purim upon the Jewish people of this city. Purim commemorates the saving from destruction of the whole of the people of Israel in Persia through the devotion of Queen Esther. The festival of Purim is based on the account given in the Book of Esther.

The following program will be rendered at the communal celebration: Medley on American Airs.

Purim Songs for Jewish Children

A Word of Welcome

By the chairman, Rabbi H. H. Rubenovitz.

Purim Song, led by Rabbi Harry Levi.

Pure-Spoken Poem.....Miss Ruth Sawyer

Folk Dances, by members of Library Club House

"Under Persian Rule"

Play by H. E. Hermann, and produced under personal direction of Mrs. Adeline Adler Richards.

Persons in the play:

Vasnuth, a white.....Miss Ruth Alexander

Haman, Grand Vizier.....Mr. George Rosenfeld

Telphon, his son.....Mr. Ralph Ansbacher

Nathan, a courier of the Queen.....Mr. John el Sawyer

Mordecai a Jew.....Mr. Nathaniel Wolf

Vara, his daughter.....Miss Bernard Schorr

Ahasuerus, King of Persia.....Mr. Warren Morse

Hasteeah, his cup bearer.....Miss Winifred Coulter

Recusoes, guard of the night watch.....Mr. Lloyd Morse

Esther, Queen of Persia.....Miss Rosalie Levy

The benediction will be given by Rabbi M. M. Eichler.

The various committees in charge of Boston's first communal celebration include:

Executive—Rabbi H. H. Rubenovitz, chairman; Albert Hurwitz, secretary, Abraham Berenofsky, clerk; Jacob Hurwitz, treasurer, Mrs. Jessie Morse Berenson, Herbert H. Hermann, Rabbi Harry Levi and Mrs. E. Van Noorden.

Program—Rabbi Harry Levi, chairman; Goldie Hamber, Samuel Berger, Herbert H. Hermann, Dora Lourie, Eva Olim and Edith B. Rickles.

Ways and Means—Jacob C. Morse, chairman; Mrs. Esther A. Andrews, Mrs. A. K. Cohen, Adolph Ehrlich, Ted E. Friedman, S. Fisher, B. S. Gainsboro, David A. Lourie, Sadie M. Lipner, Nathan Pinanski and M. J. Sawyer.

Reception—Judge A. K. Cohen, chairman; Mrs. H. Benjamin, Mrs. A. G. Hirshberg, Mrs. A. L. Lafferty, S. Markell, Mrs. M. Marks, Max Mitchell, Mrs. N. A. Polonsky, Mrs. M. Silsbee, Miss Katherine Weisman, Henry Wyner, James Marcus, Jacob L. Wiseman, Henry H. Levenson, Berard Vernon, Mrs. Kornfeld, Louis F. Kirstein, Mrs. Daniel Frank, Mrs. Eli Feibelman, Mrs. R. E. Halpern, Rabbi J. Israeli, Rabbi M. M. Eichler, Rabbi J. D. Jarmon, Dr. Z. Frenkenel, Mrs. Samuel Goodman, Mrs. J. Beinback, Saul L. Cohen, Louis Goldberg, Henry Cohen, Joseph Sonnabend, Louis Strauss, John Nathan, Al. L. Fishel, Miss Lilliam Cherry and David A. Elman.

## REVISE BUILDING DISTRICTS.

The Commission on Height of Buildings in the City of Boston will give an adjourned public hearing in the Old Aldermanic Chamber, City Hall, on Thursday, at 2 p. m., preparatory to making an order revising the boundaries of Districts A and B.

# ORIENT HEIGHTS FIGHTS OPENING OF 'MOVIE' HOUSE

A petition signed by 700 residents of the Orient Heights section of East Boston, protesting against the granting of a license for a moving picture house in that section has been presented to Mayor Curley by Rev. Charles J. Ulrich, pastor of St. Joseph's Catholic Church; Rev. George S. Fiske, pastor of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church; Rev. Nelson A. Price, pastor of the Orient Heights Methodist Episcopal Church, and James E. [illegible], director of the East Boston [illegible] president of the East Boston [illegible] Trade Association [illegible] Orient Heights during the conference with Mayor Curley that the petitioners for the theatre had twenty-eight signatures to the application. The Mayor was impressed with the large number of names on the opposing petition and [illegible] he would notify the petitioners and if a hearing was necessary he would notify the 700 remonstrants.

Several prominent business men of the section are backing the opening of the theatre and have enlisted the support of a number of politicians in the undertaking. Women of the section are taking sides in the matter and vow that they will have their say if Mayor Curley decides to call a meeting of the remonstrants or supporters of the enterprise.

Orient Heights is a strictly residential section and a moving picture house would be detrimental to its interests, say opponents of the enterprise.

A vigorous campaign against the granting of a first class liquor license in the section is also being [illegible]


# GIRLS! BEAUTIFY YOUR HAIR WITH "DANDERINE"

Get a 25 Cent Bottle! Freshen Your Scalp! Stop Falling Hair! Remove Dandruff! Grow Lots of Wavy, Glossy, Beautiful Hair—You Can!

If you care for heavy hair that glistens with beauty and is radiant with life; has an incomparable softness and is fluffy and lustrous, try Danderine.

Just one application doubles the beauty of your hair, besides it immediately dissolves every particle of dandruff; you can not have nice, heavy, healthy hair if you have dandruff. This destructive scurf robs the hair of its lustre, its strength and its very life, and if not overcome it produces a feverishness and itching of the scalp; the hair roots famish, loosen and die; then the hair falls out fast.

If your hair has been neglected and is thin, dull, faded, brittle, too oily, get a 25-cent bottle of Newell's Danderine at any drug store or toilet counter; apply a little as directed and ten minutes after you will say this was the best investment you ever made.

We sincerely believe, regardless of everything else advertised, that if you desire soft, lustrous, beautiful hair and lots of it—no dandruff—no itching scalp and no more falling hair—you must use Knowlton's Danderine. If eventually—why not now?—Advertisement.

# Mother Defends Girl Bride Who Was 'Forced to Slay' Betrayer

## KEPT PLEDGE TO HUSBAND TO PROTECT 'BABY'

By LEOLA ALLARD.

Fort Worth Tex., March 18. "There was never a more uncomplaining mother than Mrs Beesie Tackett. She knows her daughter shot W. L. Warren "because Katherine said so." She knows, too, there is a lot of trouble over it, now that her daughter has married into the rich and influential family of the James Harrisons.

But Katherine told everybody else before she told her mother. The first intimation Mrs. Tackett had of the killing of Warren was when she read the scarheads in the daily papers, and then she swooned.

Today, in her poor, clean, orderly, if not well furnished, home, she told the story. She sat with her hands very tight together and a pink and white fascinator over her head, for the house was cold. Her gray sweater covered a clean calico dress. Her expression told plainly enough that she had learned from countless lessons that tragedies are to be borne bravely.

"It's all too horrible how Katherine, my little, pretty baby, could kill a man."

She bit her lips. Then she talked faster and with more confidence.

"When my husband died he told me to take care of his baby—meaning Katherine. I always tried to. Why, I gave a lot I owned in Fort Worth to a business college that Katherine might have a business education.

It was this school that got her the stenographer's job. She had a good reputation every place she worked. And she was always bright. From the time she was three she was smarter than any child I ever saw.

"When she started to go with Charlie Harrison I told him 'Now, Charlie, you take care of my girl. I am putting her in your keeping.' And he said, 'You can trust me, Mrs. Tackett.' Of course I will.

"She used to go about driving with him, but she never hung around cafes, like they said in the papers. She never even waited for the boys in the drug store the way the other girls did. When she stayed out late she phoned, no matter if it was only when she was late from the office.

"I don't see how the child ever kept the story of the killing to herself. Why, I shudder when I think of the night she did it.

"She went riding with Charlie. It was not very late when they got back, and Charlie went right home and she came into the house. It was just before Christmas.

"She did not sew any, but she took up the yellow garters her sister was making and said she would like to have them. She talked, and if she had acted unusual I would have noticed it. Every day she went to work and wrote those letters in the office as if nothing had happened.

"It was a few nights after that that she and 'Charlie' came to me with a paper and asked me to sign it. It was my agreement to their marriage.

"I refused. I told her her sister married so young. I was not going to have her make the same mistake. She begged and 'Charlie' begged me. I asked why they were so anxious and told them to wait a year—but if they really loved each other that would be time enough. They insisted that they wanted to get married at once.

"The next day they got this Emma Lois [illegible] who had visited us several times, and whom I supposed was a nice girl, to go with them for a license in Dallas. And Miss Guion swore that Katherine was eighteen, that she would swear to one lie she would swear to another. I would not believe anything she said now.

"Well, after they were married Katherine kept right on working. All the time she would not confess her secret to her mother.

"They say that is the trouble with girls—they should tell their mothers their secrets." I suggested.

"You are wrong," she said. "I think when a girl knows, as my daughter did, that her mother's life has been one sorrow right after another, she hesitates to add to her worry. I believe Katherine would have told me if it had not been that she did not want to make a sufferer she was right in that.

"I was at the home of my married daughter, Mrs Johnson, when she picked up the morning paper and saw Katherine's confession written all over the front page. Not a word had I heard of it.

"Her sister fainted and then kept moaning, 'It can't be true. Oh, it can't be.' I called her to me quick with the terrible fear that she knew, as keen as suspense like that could not, and I grabbed the paper and read.

"I wept, though I thought I had wept all the tears I ever had years ago. It seemed impossible for me to stop. 'My God,' I said, 'my little girl, and she has killed somebody,' and then I would burst out weeping again.

"As soon as I could control myself I got to a telephone and called my daughter at the home of her husband.

"'Katherine,' I said, 'what does it all mean?'

"'It's all true, mother' she said. 'It's all true.'

"Then she began to cry, and stopped talking. I heard her sobs, and softened. I said, 'Can't you come over and tell your poor mother all about it, child?'

"'No, mother, I don't feel as if I can walk in the street, much less—' I can't. I just can't.'

"And she [illegible] thing about the girl running to [illegible] I asked her why she left them. She hadn't said a word to [illegible] her before, but when I [illegible] about it we would both be down and pray.

"Of course, Katherine was not to kill the man Warren long ago if she intended to avenge [illegible] Why didn't you tell her, Katherine, when he started [illegible] to him?

"She said, 'He didn't get me that way, did he?' He didn't force me to submit to him on Main street. No, he pinned a trap and lured me into it. Well, I did the same for him.'

"I [illegible] I think would [illegible] killed [illegible] and had had anything to [illegible] We never had a pistol or [illegible] weapon in the house. If we [illegible] would have needed it.

"Why, a man here told us that Warren had ruined as many as twenty-five innocent girls, and he would swear to it. Why, Warren's own sister told the minister that she hated to ask him to preach a funeral sermon over such a man as she knew her brother to be, but she felt she must. The minister told me himself.

"'Charlie' [illegible] was always such a [illegible] boy. You should have heard [illegible] on the phone. They were awfully in love.

"The [illegible] family is [illegible] Fort Worth's best, but only socially. Mrs. Tackett is a [illegible] and so. She did not approve the marriage because of the social [illegible] of the other. But she told me [illegible] about her daughter [illegible] to Hot Springs with the [illegible] Harrisons when she told that they had all left on Monday. The fact was, luxuries did not impress her.

"Hot Springs is out of the State, and the Harrisons, both the husband and wife, are under bond. But with sentiment as it stands in Fort Worth, nobody said a word when they announced Hot Springs as their destination, as they went for five weeks or more.

"Oh, I'd be sick to bed now if I didn't have my Bible," and the mother, huddled in her rocker, swung it back and forth nervously while she talked. "But I always, every night and every morning, read the fourteenth chapter of St. John, where it says, 'Let not your heart be troubled,' and I believe in God and know it will come out all right. If I lean on Him I've just got to do it to keep up and keep working.

"It's a terrible thing being a mother. It's the finest thing in the world, and then again it's the saddest. Whoever would have thought that my little Katherine would kill a man!"

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## DELEGATE LIST FOR ROOSEVELT IS ANNOUNCED

Candidates in Each District in State for National Convention Ticket.

[illegible]

## Brookline Horse Show Date Now Set for April 29

[illegible]

## MISS TANNER TO ORGANIZE TECH PAGEANT

3,000 Persons in Spectacular Feature of Dedication Exercises in June

[illegible]

## Old Mount Tom Sawmill Plant to Be Closed

By International News Service

[illegible]

HAVERHILL FIRM BANKR, PT

## DIG QUINCY FIRE AUTOS FROM SNOW

Stuck on Way to Square' Home; 20 Cross at Man Flee From Flames.

[illegible]

## Mass Meeting to Plan Pageant for Dorchester

A union mass meeting of representatives of all societies and organizations in Dorchester religious fraternal social and [illegible] will be held at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening in Columbia Hall at Upham's Corner to complete plans for a pageant as the principal attraction of next Dorchester Day, June 3.

The pageant will feature events famous in Dorchester history with the style ideals and is now being written by Mr. Carr [illegible] to be presented on the afternoon of Saturday, June 3, on the Marquis Lot R. creation along the Neponset River, off River street. More than 500 people will take part and the local Dorchester organizations will be asked to assume responsibility for the creation of the different episodes. Mrs. Dalbin will explain the pageant at the meeting Tuesday evening.

## FINED FOR TRYING TO FREE PRISONER

Michael Aleanese, seventeen, of Brockton street, and Francesco Grella, seventeen, of Everett street [illegible] Boston were found guilty in the United States district court of conspiracy to [illegible] They were fined $10 and [illegible] Aleanese was given a week in which to [illegible] According to the [illegible] Smith [illegible] Patrolman Albert Curti was arresting Louis Meano, nineteen, of London street.

## MAYORS DISCUSS CIVIL SERVICE

The ex-Mayors and present chief executives of Massachusetts cities met at Young's Hotel at the regular monthly meeting of the New England Mayors' Club. George L. Richards, the president of the club, presided. The topic was "Civil service," and several of those present spoke on this subject.

### Play in Winthrop.

Crystal Bay Lodge, I. O. O. F., of Winthrop has completed arrangements for a vaudeville entertainment and moving picture show to be held in the new Winthrop Theatre, Thursday evening, March 23. Past Noble Grand William [illegible] Children's Committee of the [illegible]


All black-tread Tires are NOT made——of "BAREFOOT" Rubber

THIS message is written in the Spirit of Prophesy.

A few months ago there were no *black-tread* Tires on the Market *except* Silvertown Cord Tires, which we alone manufacture, under exclusive patents.

On January 1st there were no *black-tread* Tires on the market EXCEPT these same Silvertown Cord Tires, which we are not yet equipped to produce in half the quantity [illegible] for *all*.

—Goodrich FABRIC Tires, made from the self-same "Barefoot Rubber" as we have been putting into the Treads of Goodrich Silvertowns.

But,—Soon there will be not [illegible] "Near-Cord" Thread-Fabric "Cord," and other IMITATIONS of "Cord" Tires; but there will also be the customary crop of "Black-Tread" FABRIC Tire Imitations.

THESE *black-tread* IMITATIONS will resemble Goodrich "Barefoot" (Fabric) Tires as *superficially* and remotely as the Five-to-Seven *layer* Thread Fabric "Cord" imitations resemble the Two-layer *real Cord* "Silvertowns."

They will resemble them exteriorly just enough to *trade upon* the Market created by the *merit* of the Originals.

While Imitation is said to be "the sincerest flattery" we have had such a surfeit of that *kind* of flattery that we want to discourage it.

And this is to tell the People, *before our Black-Tread* "flatterers" put their "me-too-Black-Treads" on the Market, that the essence of Goodrich "BAREFOOT-RUBBER" *Value* to Consumers lies not in the COLOR but in its *composition*.

It lies in the especially devised Texture, Flexibility, Clingquality, Stretch, Lightness and Resilience of that "Barefoot Rubber" *alloy* which, through years of Research, WE developed to match the marvellous Flexibility, Resilience and Power-conservation of our *Two-layer-Cord* "Silvertown" Tires.

Without that Silvertown EXPERIENCE we might never have known, or fully understood, the enormous advantage of *such* a Clingy, Stretchy, Light-weight, and Responsive RUBBER in *all* Tires.

COLOR alone would have been little help to [illegible] Silvertown Rubber Treads *stand-up* in the tremendous ENDURANCE Tests which the 100-Mile-per-hour-Races of 1915 provided.

And color alone,—Black, White, Red, or Gray—can do little for the *Consumer* who buys a "Me-too" Black-Tread Tire, of imitated make, on the assumption that all *Black*-Tread Tires must be made of a similar materials.

The marvellous "Barefoot Rubber" now used in Goodrich FABRIC Tires (as well as in Goodrich "*Silvertowns*") is *Black* only because we *elected* that color primarily for distinction and *association with our* SILVERTOWN CORD Tires.

That COLOR has nothing whatever to do with the surprising Stretch, Cling-quality, Light-weight, and MILEAGE of the "Barefoot-Rubber" alloy.

When, therefore, the usual crop of "flattering" Imitations sprouts upon the Market DON'T assume that OTHER *Black-Tread* Tires have in them the "BAREFOOT-RUBBER" which made the enormous ENDURANCE of Silvertown Cord Tires *possible* in the 90 to 103 Mile-per-Hour Races of 1914-15.

GOODRICH FABRIC Tires for 1916, with [illegible] Value that "Barefoot Rubber" gives to them, [illegible] sold on the same "FAIR-LIST" price *basis*, as was established in January, 1913, through our propaganda against Padded Price Lists.

No Tires on the Market, Size for Size, and Type for Type, are LARGER—and none more *generously good* at *any* price.

"Barefoot Rubber" is now made into *Goodrich* FABRIC Tires,—*Goodrich* "Silvertown Tires,"—*Goodrich* Inner Tubes,—*Goodrich* Truck Tires, *Goodrich* Motor Cycle Tires, *Goodrich* Bicycle Tires and *Goodrich* Rubber Boots, Overshoes, Soles and Heels.

Get a Sliver of it from your nearest Goodrich Dealer's or Branch. Stretch it *thousands* of times, but *break* it you can't.

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Akron, Ohio.

BOSTON BRANCH
851-7 Boylston Street, Boston

GOODRICH—"BAREFOOT" TIRES

NOTICE.

[illegible]



How John Quit Drinking

The Happy Reunion — Golden Treatment Did It

Costs Nothing to Try.

Golden Treatment Is Odorless and Tasteless—Any Lady Can Give It Secretly at Home in Tea, Coffee or Food.

If you have a husband, son, brother, father or friend who is a victim of liquor, all you have to do is to send your name and address on the coupon below. You may be thankful as long as you live that you did it.

Free Trial Package Coupon

Dr. J. W. Haines Company,
7195 Glenn Bldg., Cincinnati, O.

Please send me absolutely free, by return mail, in plain wrapper, so that no one can know what it contains, a trial package of Golden Treatment, to prove that what you claim for it is true in every respect.

Name .....

Town .....

City .....

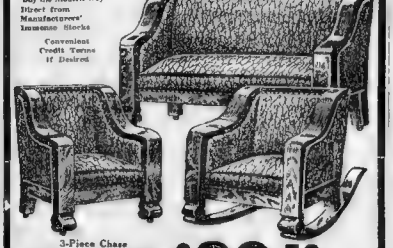
State .....



$29.50 CASH OR CREDIT BUYS THIS WONDERFUL BARGAIN

Buy the Modern Way Direct from Manufacturers' Immense Stocks

Convenient Credit Terms If Desired



3-Piece Chase LEATHER DULL FINISH Mahogany Suit Value $55

$29.50 Either in Brown Spanish or Black Leather

Manufacturers' Grade B, in genuine leather, $34.50
Manufacturers' Grade A, in genuine leather, $39.50

MODERN FURNITURE CO.

Second Floor — 90 CANAL ST. WAKEFIELD BUILDING — Take Elevator

## Stocks Lower at the Final Session of an Active Market Week - Latest Speculation Confined to Room Traders, After More Investment Buying

# STOCK MARKETS CLOSED WEAK, WAR ORDER ISSUES ACTIVE

### Public Interest in Speculation Apparently Waned After Several Million-Share Sessions.

By W. H. ROSS, Financial Editor.

**BIG INTERESTS BULLISH**

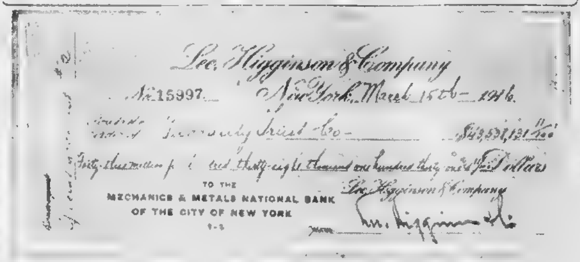
**GENERAL TRADE FLOURISHING.**

General trade continues to flourish and no crop scare has caused much apprehension as yet.

**TO SOLVE FREIGHT PROBLEM**

**FOREIGN TRADE INCREASING**

### LEE, HIGGINSON CHECK FOR $43,538,131.11 SECOND LARGEST EVER PAID IN UNITED STATES




## N. Y. Stocks

## Boston Stocks

## N. Y. BONDS

RANGE FOR A WEEK

## Boston Bonds

### COTTON MARKET.

### CUBA SUGAR PRODUCTION.

# War Buying of Spelter, Lead and Copper

### Russian and Japanese Purchases of Lead a Market Feature.

### CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET.

### MONEY MARKET.

### NEW YORK BANK STATEMENT

**BOSTON CURB MARKET.**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Butte & B B | | Sub Kal |
| Ely Witch | 16c | Success Min 7c |
| First Nat. C. | 6 | Tonopah B 2 15 16 |
| Fortuna G. | 1 7-16 | Truro Steel 7 |
| Germany M. | 70c | Un. Verde Ex 18 |
| Gold L. Min. | 51c | |

# Unpledged 'Big Four' Are Ruled by 'Despot' Crane, Says Cushing

### Presidential Race in Bay State May Now Be Said to Be Really Under Way; Political Notes.

Now that "Uncle Murray" Crane has been called a "benevolent despot" and a few other names, the Presidential campaign may be said to be safely on its way.

* * *

Representative Bagshaw of Fall River wants the fire insurance rates investigated. He says that in Fall River the rates have gradually been advanced from $5 on $1,000, for five years, to the present rate of $13. In that time he says the city of Fall River has not only ... its fire apparatus, but has established a special water system ... hydrant service ... The Committee on Rules has had his bill five weeks ... has not yet decided just what to do with it.

* * *

Alvan T. Fuller, the Packard auto dealer, who was a member of the House last year ... in the 9th District where he a Roosevelt delegate ...

### TURN POWDER INTO GOLD.

Earnings of the Du Pont Powder Company last year were at the rate almost of 101 per cent on the stock it had outstanding in 1914 ... common stock against 13.6 per cent in preceding year on $29,4..., 709 stock.


# ZINC AND LEAD

Enormous earnings of the zinc and lead producers are attracting the interest of investors in metal shares in all parts of the country.

**WEEKLY MARKET LETTER**
(March 17, 1916)

Among the properties and securities analyzed are

AMERICAN ZINC
KENEFICK ZINC
BUTTE & SUPERIOR
IRON BLOSSOM
UTAH METALS
AND OTHERS

*Copies of this letter will be sent without charge, on request*

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Tel. Fort Hill 5730, 53 State St., Boston

**National Zinc & Lead**
My letter giving late information regarding developments of this property should be in the hands of every stockholder and intending purchaser
*Send for it at once.*
**FRANK J. SMITH**
ROOMS 634 AND 635
50 CONGRESS STREET
Tel. 3391 Main.

**Oil Gasoline Oil**
**BARNETT OIL & GAS CO.**
Located in the Heart of the West Virginia Oil Fields
The Board of Directors of the
BARNETT OIL AND GAS COMPANY
have declared an initial dividend of 20 per cent., payable to stockholders of record April 10th—Dividend payable April 25th
Stock Traded in on New York Curb
*Bought—Sold—Quoted*
**E. H. CLARKE**
Investment Securities
27 William Street New York City

# PHILIP LEE NOT THE WEST END'S IDEA OF A LOVER

## Virginia's Sweetheart, in a Peabody House Play, He Doesn't Show Up. Shucks!

While it is undeniably true that next Wednesday evening's performance of "A Virginia Heroine" by some of the prettiest and loveliest girls of the West End in the Peabody Playhouse at No. [illegible] Charles street, will be a [illegible] social event and a big night, it is also true that, ever since the other girls learned that this is a play without a Man in it, they have become more and more reconciled to the idea of sitting out front and merely looking on and applauding.

"A Virginia Heroine" is a play of the Civil War period, with curls and hoopskirts and everything. There are three acts. The author is Miss Susan M[illegible] Glone and the youthful Elizabeth Peabody House actresses—Rosalind Shapiro, Eva Lebowitz, Sarah Covitz and everybody—have been carefully drilled by [illegible] of Oratory. This is the

CAST OF CHARACTERS.

Mrs. Dare ..... Miss Alice Benet
(Mistress of Greylawn)
Margaret Leighton ..... Miss Rosalind Shapiro
(Her sister)
Virginia Leighton ..... Miss Eva Lebowitz
(Their niece, in love with Philip Lee)
Ruth Lee ..... Miss Sarah Covitz
Bessie Allen ..... Miss Rose Minowich
Nell Carey ..... Miss Frances Minowich
(Friends of Virginia)
Topsy ..... Miss Annie Silverstein
(A self-constituted necessity)
Nora ..... Miss Ida Gordon
(One Little [illegible])
Martha Lane ..... Miss Sadie Shapiro
(A village gossip)
Granny Royal ..... Miss Mary Greenburg

The players are members of the Louise Clough Whipple Club attached to the settlement house. Their directress is Miss Reese whose kindly interest has helped the girls to dress the production with historical correctness.

There are many, many more girls in the club than there are parts in "A Virginia Heroine," and throughout the West End and Beacon Hill interest has been keen from the very beginning, especially since the young players began to discuss *Philip Lee* and *Robert Dare* and *Braley West* and one or two other dashing and gallant young Southerners. You know how it is. [illegible] somebody say *Philip Lee* and *B[illegible] West* to you and mention Virginia and the Civil War and you can see the great brick mansion house and the [illegible] the stables and the [illegible] the faithful blacks and everything. Some [illegible] one of the young Southerners.

Yesterday, however, Miss Reese posted the Cast on the bulletin [illegible] and within an hour the West End [illegible] the absence of *Philip* and *Robert* and *Braley*.

"What's the matter?" Lily Re[illegible] wanted to know, "did you quit, or what?"

"Why, I don't know what you mean," said Sarah Covitz.

"The boys," said Lily, "[illegible] they resigned from the play. We[illegible] going to take the parts of Philip [illegible]."

"There are no such parts," [illegible] Sarah. [illegible] They are in the action [illegible] They [illegible] the stage, as W[illegible] say."

"But the program [illegible] Virginia Leighton in love with Philip Lee," persisted [illegible].

[illegible] Sarah, "but don't you understand. It is all merely make-believe."

"[illegible] there is no love-making in it," said L[illegible], "and I thought it was a romantic play."

"It is romantic," Miss Covitz insisted, "very romantic and beautiful, but the boys are off stage." We mention them but [illegible].

"Well," [illegible] "of course we would [illegible] so sorry that I did not get [illegible] part, [illegible] love with [illegible] I get [illegible] of those in love parts. [illegible] the young man to come [illegible] out to the centre of the stage."

The costumes are beautiful, however, and at only twenty-five and thirty-five cents the ticket, and the proceeds destined to an exceedingly worthy object, the Elizabeth Peabody House folk expect a crowded house. Miss Reese will sing.

### ABSTINENCE UNION COUNCIL MEETING

The advisory Council of the Catholic Total Abstinence Union of the Boston archdiocese will be held at 3 this afternoon in Rathbone Hall, No. 694 Washington street. The presiding officer will be the Rev. Joseph V. Tracy, D. D., P. R., St. Columbkille's Church, Brighton. The meeting will be under the auspices of the Hibernian Total Abstinence Association.

# TWO HUNDRED STUDENTS TO APPEAR IN DRAMA AT BOSTON COLLEGE

*At Pilate's Court in the Passion Play by Boston College students. Left to right: Keefe, Smith, Whelan, [illegible]ren, Clear, Gately, McAuliffe, Scolponetti, [illegible]*

# CECILIAN GUILD TO HEAR WALSH

## New York Physician to Lecture at Jordan Hall Wednesday.

Under the auspices of the Cecilian Guild, Dr. James J. Walsh of New York will lecture in Jordan Hall, Wednesday afternoon, at 4 o'clock.

Dr. Walsh is known throughout the country as a lecturer of great ability. His subject: "The War and the Progress of Humanity" is interesting, especially at this time. The lecture is the annual subscription entertainment given by the Guild [illegible] that money may be realized [illegible] its work of providing clothing and food for needy infants.

Those on the executive committee assisting M[illegible] [illegible] are the Misses M[illegible] Josephine Blackie, [illegible] patrick, Martha [illegible] Cor[illegible] Donald, Gertrude [illegible] Rogers, May [illegible] Elizabeth [illegible] Kent, [illegible] nan, M[illegible] Paterson, [illegible] Ed[illegible] and [illegible] Fitzgerald.

### RANDOLPH BABY WELFARE WORK

The Woman's Catholic [illegible] Randolph is cooperating [illegible] women's societies of the [illegible] Welfare [illegible] mothers [illegible] Stetson High School [illegible] children's meeting on the afternoon of April 29, from 3 until 5, in Stetson Hall, where an illustrated lecture on health [illegible].

### OFFICERS ELECTED BY SACRED HEART

The new officers elected by the Sacred Heart Catholic Literary Association of East Boston are: President, William F. Teevans; vice-president, Thomas A. M[illegible]; recording secretary, [illegible]; financial secretary, [illegible] F. MacDonald; treasurer, James J. Powers; sergeant-at-arms, [illegible] J. Reilly; board of government, Joseph F. Moriarty, Harry Moynihan, Peter F. O'Brien and L. Winston.

### TO REPEAT "IRISH NIGHT."

The [illegible] "Irish Night" celebration of the St. Alphonsus Association of Roxbury, which was given Friday in honor of St. Patrick's Day, will be repeated tonight in the hall on Smith street.

During the [illegible] students of Boston College will present the famous religious drama "Nazareth," at eight performances, six nights and two matinees. This play is the product of Clay M. Greene, and created much interest when given on the Pacific coast a few years ago. In 1914 it was produced at Canisius College, Buffalo, and was witnessed by over 15,000 in a week.

The Rev. Michael Ahern, S. J., who directed the production in Buffalo, is professor of chemistry and geology at Boston College and it is under his direction that the "Nazareth" production is being presented here.

This is the first time in forty years that Boston College has undertaken anything but Shakespearian plays.

"Nazareth" is a very ambitious undertaking for college students, as it involves large expense. The cast numbers more than two hundred students. The costumes were [illegible] expensive nature. In addition to [illegible]

[illegible]

fective. No less striking is [illegible] for the interior of the Temple [illegible] "ninth hour."

The leading parts in the play are those [illegible]

[illegible] will be taken by [illegible]

Joseph Scolponetti, '16, will play Jechonias, father of Athlas. Mr. Scolponetti was the winner of the oratorical prize [illegible] Mr. [illegible] has acted in Shakespearean shows.

The parts of Caiaphas and St. Peter, leaders of the Judean and Christian forces, respectively, will be played by F. J. McAuliffe '16 and Edwin A. Daly, '16, both of whom have had considerable experience in previous Boston College dramatics. Mr. Daly is the editor of the Stylus and is prominent in the debating societies at the college. M[illegible] is well known in dramatics [illegible] where he has coached several [illegible].

The cast of [illegible] is named in the order of their appearance follows:

| | |
|---|---|
| [illegible] | [illegible], '18 |
| Shadrack | [illegible], '18 |
| Scribe | Thomas F. Nolan, '17 |
| Angel of Lord | John J. Holden, '19 |
| Ammon | Albert C. Smith, '16 |
| Dathian | Francis P. Keefe, '16 |
| A Hindu | Joseph J. Forrester, '18 |
| An Egyptian | [illegible], '18 |
| A Persian | [illegible] |
| Officer of guard | [illegible], '18 |
| Thamar | George J. M[illegible], '18 |
| Archelaus, son of Herod | George [illegible], '17 |
| Athlas, afterward Mathew the Apostle | John P. Atkinson, '16 |
| Jechonias | Joseph [illegible] |
| Herod, king of Judea | [illegible], '19 |
| [illegible] | [illegible] |

### SACRED CONCERT TO AID DALY SCHOOL

Sunday, March 26, the Daly Industrial [illegible] will hold a sacred concert in [illegible] Theatre, Meeting House Hill, Dorchester, for the benefit of the Daly Industrial Home on Train street, Dorchester.

The committee is Miss Olive Robinson, Miss Nellie Tr[illegible], Miss Agnes O'Connell, Miss [illegible] Madden, Miss Elizabeth Mc[illegible], Miss Anna Manion, [illegible] Mrs. John Driscoll, [illegible] Murphy, Thomas McCourty and [illegible].

### WELLINGTON BRIDGE CLUB.

The members of the Wellington Bridge Club were entertained Wednesday afternoon at Riverbank court by Mrs. William O'Brien of Soudan street, Dorchester.

# BENEDICTION ENDS WOMEN'S MISSION

## Services for Men Open Today in Cathedral Parish; Cardinal to Preside.

The annual mission for the women of the Cathedral parish, which was opened last Sunday by Fathers of the Passionist [illegible] throughout the week, will be closed this afternoon with Solemn Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament and bestowal of the Papal Blessing.

The regular exercises of the mission were held in the evening and [illegible]

[illegible] ing on Palm Sunday. Each evening [illegible]

### WHIST FOR NURSERY GUILD IN CAMBRIDGE

[illegible] Cambridge held a matinee whist yesterday afternoon in Riverbank Court [illegible] Columbus Day Nursery. The whist was in charge of Mrs. H. J. Cunningham assisted by Mrs. Richard Aylward, Mrs. Thomas Atkinson, Mrs. John W. Bradley, Mrs. Edward Collier, Mrs. James S. Cassidy, Mrs. P. J. Flanigan, Mrs. William Hopkins, Mrs. John B. Kelley, Mrs. William Mahoney, Mrs. James Scully and Miss Rebecca G. Kelliher.

### MRS. J. J. M'GRATH HOSTESS.

[illegible] Westminster.

### Ladies' Catholic Benevolent Notes

[illegible]

Waltham Branch held a social hour after the meeting Tuesday evening. Irish step dancing and [illegible] demonstrated by the older members. The hour closed with the singing of old-time ballads. This branch will have a pie social Tuesday evening, March 28.

# MINSTRELS BY SOUTH BOSTON COUNCIL, K. C.

## Annual Affair to Be Given in St. Augustine's Hall on April 24.

[illegible]

# MEETINGS OF FEDERATION TO BE HELD TODAY

## District Convention at Danvers; Other Gatherings at Lawrence, Beverly and This City.

[illegible]

### M. C. O. F. NOTES

### WHIST PARTY FOR RECTORY FUND

A whist party in aid of the building fund of the new rectory of St. Joseph's parish, Orient Heights, East Boston, of which Rev. Charles A. [illegible]

### CONCERT IN LYNN

### K. OF C. EVENTS

[illegible] The retreat is being led at [illegible] Monastery, in Brighton, and is in charge of Rev. Father George.

Wednesday evening Dorchester Council will meet in the Colonial club. Plans are being made for a party after Lent.

Arrangements are being made [illegible]

[illegible] ment was reached at a meeting of the show committee, of which George [illegible] The show will be presented in the new Winthrop Theatre under [illegible]

Winthrop Council has completed arrangements for the celebration of the twentieth anniversary at a banquet at the [illegible] vaudeville and musical entertainment. [illegible] council has a membership of more than 225. Grand knight John L. Halligan will be toastmaster. John J. Cotter is chairman of the committee of arrangements.

M[illegible] GERTRUDE FEELY of [illegible] whose [illegible] gave her linen shower at [illegible]

# LINEN SHOWER TO MISS FEELY

## Everett [illegible] Surprised with [illegible] Party of Her [illegible]

### LENTEN PROGRAM AT SACRED HEART

### WHIST AND DANCE AT COPLEY-PLAZA

### HOLY NAME SOCIETY COMMUNION TODAY

### EASTER MONDAY WHIST PLANNED

### TO HOLD DANCING PARTY.


# Doctor Says Nuxated Iron Will Increase Strength of Delicate People 200% in Ten Days

**In many instances—Persons have suffered untold agony for years doctoring for nervous weakness, stomach, liver or kidney disease or some other ailment when their real trouble was lack of iron in the blood.—How to tell.**

New York, N. Y.—In a recent discourse Dr. E. Sauer, Specialist, of this city said: If you were to make an actual blood test on all people who are ill, you would be probably greatly astonished at the exceedingly large number who lack iron and who are ill for no other reason than the lack of iron. The moment iron is supplied all their multitude of dangerous symptoms disappear. Without iron the blood at once loses the power to change food into living tissue and therefore nothing you eat does you any good, you don't get the strength out of it. Your food merely passes through your system like corn through a mill with the rollers so wide apart that the mill can't grind. As a result of this continuous blood and nerve starvation, people become generally weakened, nervous and all run down and frequently develop all sorts of conditions. One is too thin, another is burdened with unhealthy fat, some are so weak they can hardly walk, some think they have dyspepsia, kidney or liver trouble, some can't sleep at night, others are sleepy and tired all day, some fussy and irritable, some skinny and bloodless, but all lack physical power and endurance. In such cases, it is worse than foolishness to take stimulating medicines or narcotic drugs, which only whip up your flagging vital powers for the moment, maybe at the expense of your life later on. No matter what any one tells you, if you are not strong and well you owe it to yourself to make the following test. See how long you can work or how far you can walk without becoming tired. Next take two five-grain tablets of ordinary nuxated iron three times per day after meals for two weeks. Then test your strength again and see for yourself how much you have gained. I have seen dozens of nervous run-down people who were ailing all the time double, and even triple their strength and endurance and entirely get rid of their symptoms of dyspepsia, liver and other troubles in from ten to fourteen days' time simply by taking iron in the proper form, and this after they had in some cases been doctoring for months without obtaining any benefit. You can talk as you please about all the wonders wrought by new remedies, but when you come down to hard facts there is nothing like good old iron to put color in your cheeks and good sound, healthy flesh on your bones. It is also a great nerve and stomach strengthener and the best blood builder in the world. The only trouble was that the old forms of inorganic iron like tincture of iron, iron acetate, etc., often ruined people's teeth, upset their stomachs and were not assimilated and for these reasons they frequently did more harm than good. But with the discovery of the newer forms of organic iron all this has been overcome. Nuxated Iron, for example, is pleasant to take, does not injure the teeth and is almost immediately beneficial.

NOTE—The manufacturers of Nuxated Iron have such unbounded confidence in its potency that they authorize the announcement that they will forfeit $100.00 to any charitable institution if they cannot take any man or woman under sixty who lacks iron and increase their strength 200 per cent or over in four weeks' time, provided they have no serious organic trouble. Also they will refund your money in any case in which Nuxated Iron does not at least double your strength in ten days' time. It is dispensed in this city by Riker-Jaynes, Liggett's and all other druggists.—Advertisement.



# This Wife and Mother Wishes to Tell You FREE How She Stopped Her Husband's Drinking

By all Means Write to Her and Learn how She did it.

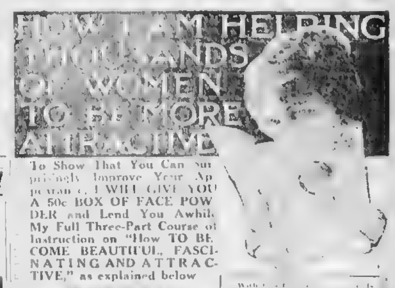
For over 20 years Jas. Anderson of 76 Pearl Ave., Hillburn, [illegible] [illegible] drunkard. [illegible]

[illegible]

In hopes that others will be benefited as she was. One thing she asks, however [illegible]

Mrs. [illegible] given [illegible] and she will reply by return mail in a sealed envelope. Advertisement.






To Show That You Can Surprisingly Improve Your Appearance, I WILL GIVE YOU A 50c BOX OF FACE POWDER and Lend You Awhile My Full Three-Part Course of Instruction on "How TO BECOME BEAUTIFUL, FASCINATING AND ATTRACTIVE," as explained below

# FREE

[illegible]

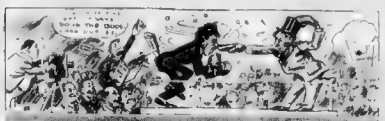
Free Face Powder and Beauty Book Coupon
SEND NO MONEY [illegible]

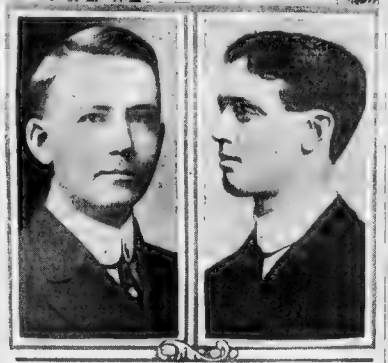
NOTE—Poudre Fascination and Poudre Petalias, TOS[illegible] PRODUCTS [illegible] France [illegible] per box

# M'CALL'S MAN TIERNEY ANNOYS COLONEL'S MEN

Salem Attorney Said to Be Official Dispenser in Essex County.

THESE young attorneys may box four rounds to decide whether Essex County shall send Roosevelt or unpledged delegates to Chicago. One of them is willing, anyhow. In the left hand "corner," Medley T. Holdsworth of Lynn, the challenger. In the right hand "corner," James J. Tierney of Salem. Gentlemen, shake hands!





James J. Tierney. Medley T. Holdsworth.

**The Roosevelt Letter "Jim" Tierney of Salem Has Not Answered**

Lynn, March 4, 1916

James J. Tierney, Esq.,
Salem, Mass.

Dear Sir: According to current report, unaccompanied by any denial to date, you are credited with being the authorized representative in Essex County of the so-called "Big Four," the unpledged delegation to the coming Presidential Convention

This undenied report, taken in connection with the fact that since the inauguration of Governor McCall, one of the Big Four delegates, you have been recognized as the official distributor in this county of gubernatorial patronage, justifies the public in the assumption that these rumors are correct

I am a candidate for delegate to the Presidential Convention, pledged to vote and work throughout for the nomination of Theodore Roosevelt for President. I believe that public discussion is needed to clarify the situation and to focus the attention of the electorate upon the decision, vitally important to this country and to our party, that is to be made at that convention

I therefore challenge you to public debate, in any public hall in the city of Lynn, upon the wisdom of electing Roosevelt, rather than unpledged, delegates to that convention

I will bear all the expense attendant upon such a debate, will share time equally with you and leave further details to be determined upon your acceptance of this offer Truly your-,

MEDLEY T HOLDSWORTH.

Continued from First Page.

County, that whereas once upon a time Mr Tierney was in the confidential confidence of the Honorable Augustus [illegible] but now [illegible] Mr Tierney [illegible] career, Weeks is going before ALL the voters of the Commonwealth, in a State-wide election. He is generally believed to be the weakest of the "Super-Great Four." He may be beaten [illegible] Mr Tierney or Gardner or Mr Ulam and [illegible] all [illegible] Weeks [illegible]

**NOW FOR FIREWORKS.**

The point is, however, that the Roosevelt Week fight is [illegible]

# FOSTER MAY ENTER LISTS FOR MAYOR

Legislator Expelled from House Considering Future Move in Gloucester.

# RICHARDS WILL TESTIFY IN SUIT

Declares Plans to Show Details of Litigation Over Ousting from the B. A. A.

# Birds of State in Danger of Starvation

# CARDINAL TALKS TO 700 JACKIES

# HUSBAND SUES FOR $500,000

By International News Service.

Buffalo, N. Y., March 18.—Papers in a $500,000 alienation action brought by George Kilgallon of Wilkesbarre, Pa., against James B. Rathbone and his wife of Elmira were filed in the District Court here today.

According to the papers, young Kilgallon and Mary Rathbone eloped from the home of the girl's parents on October 11 and were married in Pennsylvania. Four days later the bride disappeared and Mr. Kilgallon has not seen her since. He charges she was spirited away from him, taken to the Pacific Coast, into Canada and other distant points, and that he has not been able to locate [illegible] with [illegible] Rathbone, the father of the girl, [illegible] of the wealthiest citizens of Elmira. Kilgallon [illegible] the son of poor parents, and it is said the principal objection to the match was the [illegible] of the difference in religious belief.


# Get Rid of Pimples—Quick

By Using Stuart's Calcium Wafers — Natural Little Blood Purifiers That Work Like a Charm.

**Costs Nothing to Try Them.**

If—"How sweet you look," she—"but you only removing those horrid pimples, Stuart's Calcium Wafers simply work wonders."

You don't [illegible] if your face is [illegible] covered with [illegible] blotches and [illegible] spots, if you [illegible] skin [illegible] with bitter rash, boils or [illegible] just [illegible] Calcium Wafers [illegible] Get a box [illegible] Some [illegible] say [illegible] Simply [illegible] pimples [illegible] Clear [illegible] from [illegible] Stuart's Calcium Wafers [illegible] blood purifier [illegible]

Calcium sulphide, [illegible] the other ingredients of these [illegible] wafers are just [illegible] blood needs. You [illegible] how quick the blood is [illegible] your skin [illegible] Stuart's Calcium Wafers [illegible] from [illegible] to [illegible]

Stuart's Calcium Wafers contain [illegible] just what the [illegible] blood purifier [illegible]

Calcium sulphide, [illegible] the other ingredients of these [illegible] wafers are just [illegible] impure blood needs. You [illegible] how quick the blood is [illegible] your skin [illegible] Stuart's Calcium Wafers [illegible] from [illegible] to [illegible]

Stuart's Calcium Wafers contain just what the [illegible] blood purifier [illegible]

**Free Trial Coupon**

F. A. Stuart Co., 3026 Stuart Bldg., Marshall, Mich., send me at once a free trial package of your Calcium Wafers.

Name .....

Street .....

City ..... State .....



OUR PLAN

[illegible] 5% after 12 selling days
10% after 18 selling days
15% after 24 selling days
[illegible] goods given away after 30 business days

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

—$1 reward will be paid to the first person reporting any exaggeration in this advertising.

—We are always ready with cash to buy overstocks, samples or discontinued lines, on suitable occasions, when under-[illegible]

Thousands of Dollars' Worth of KNIT UNDERWEAR and HOSIERY for All the Family

# Stock of United Knitwear Co. Stores

Retail Stocks in Albany and Schenectady, N. Y., Bought at About ½ Retail Prices

Women's Hosiery—cotton, lisle, mercerized lisle, boot silk, fibre silk, 10c to 33c.
Women's Silk Hosiery, full fashioned, lisle reinforced where the wear comes, 63c vests or pants, 75c and 95c.
Women's Silk Hosiery, full fashioned, lisle lined garter tops, black and white, 95c.
Women's Lisle Union Suits, high grade, hand crocheted top, reg. and extra sizes, $1.12½
Women's Union Suits, vests or pants, 65c.
Women's Medium or Light Weight Union Suits, 39c.
Women's Vests, Pants, Envelope Suits or Union Suits, 50c
Women's Union Suits, Vests or Pants, 25c.
Women's Vests, Pants or Corset Covers, 12½c.
Women's Heavy Silk Union Suits, $2.65
Women's Silk Vests, 65c to $1.79
Women's Silk Knickers, 85c to $1.79.
Misses' and Children's Hosiery, 16c.
Misses' and Children's Hosiery, 10c.
Men's Sox, 10c to 23c
Men's Sox, 50c lisle, full fashioned, 33c.
Men's Shirts or Drawers, 25c
Men's Spring or Summer Weight Union Suits, 25c to $1.25

Famous Automatic Plan Savings on

## Spring Skirts

$1.95 For New Black and White Check Skirts. Bone buttons down front. Large checks, novelty pockets and yoke effect. Sizes for women and misses

$4.50 For Black and White Striped Gabardine Skirts. Side pockets, wide detachable belt. Black and navy, all wool poplin skirts. Sizes for women and misses

$2.95 For Chiffon Broadcloth Skirts. Also poplins, chuddah cloths, Roman stripes and all wool serge. Women's and misses' sizes.

$9.95 For Spring Silk Skirts. High grade sample line. Chiffon taffeta, with black stripe over green and black silk, striped silks, silk and velvet combinations, tunics, side drapes, pleated and gathered effects.

Note—All the above goods are strictly new quality

Charming Trimmed Hats $4.85-$2.95

Bright lisere straws, excellent milan hemps, leghorn, horsehair braid hats, black and colors. Crisp new flowers, ribbons and fancy effects. Every hat a bargain.

*Untrimmed Hats $1.39 and 69c*

Big variety of right-to-the-minute shapes in hemp, milan hemps and lisere straws

Hundreds of Them Monday—

## Petticoats

$2.65 For Taffeta Petticoats. Milanese Jersey tops, with taffeta flounces, and messaline wide flounces. Many have silk underlays Wanted colors. Regular and extra sizes

$1.95 For Silk Petticoats. Crepe de chine, taffeta and messaline. Some have fitted waist bands, street and evening shades

$1.39 For Silk Petticoats. Good quality tub silks and messaline. Wide flounces, plaited or circular, underruffle. Many colors

59c For Cotton Petticoats. Lustrous sateen, deep plaited flounce, two full ruffles. Black and colors.

Monday Bargain Bulletin of

## New Waists

Lingerie Waists 55c
Odd Waists and samples. Some embroidered lace trimmed and hemstitched or with tucks.

Hand Embroidered Waists $1
Voiles in several styles. Hand embroidered front, lace trimmed front, lace edged marquisette collars or lace trimmed front and edging on collar.

Crepe de Chine Waists $1.79
Many styles, white and light colors. Some striped waists of tub silk included. Slightly imperfect

Satin and Silk Waists $3
Double tab buttoning front or single buttoning style. Can be worn high or low.

Sample and Odd Waists $3.95
Of Georgette crepe, silk, lace and chiffon.

Note the Low Prices on

## Lingerie

Night Gowns 45c
Of cambric, yoke of embroidery, medallion and lace insertion

Lingerie Skirts $1.29
Flounces of deep embroidery, ribbon run, embroidery beading.

Pink Envelope Chemises 85c
Pink batiste, daintily trimmed with fisheye lace insertion

Night Gowns 85c
Pink batiste, cut empire style, embroidered and lace trimmed

Lingerie Skirts 45c
Flounces of embroidery and cambric tops

Princess Slips 37c
Lawn in pink, maize, light blue and white.

Discontinued Lines of Women's Famous "Cammeyer"

## Shoes $1.90

At Less Than Cost to Make!

note picture and trademark below. dozens of styles in patent leathers or gun metal; Goodyear welts, of course.

plenty of AA and A widths, but all sizes and widths 2½ to 7. AA to D

CAMMEYER STAMPED ON A SHOE MEANS STANDARD OF MERIT 4 WAVE. AT 30TH ST. NEW YORK ESTABLISHED 1863

$1.90

(Hundreds of Other Bargain Lots)

This section of the basement has planned for a record-breaking business—

Girls' New Coats $3.65

Black and white checked coats, serges and chevriots Big variety of styles, shown are samples. Sizes 6 to 14 yrs.

Children's New Spring Coats

Coats, serges, mixtures, variety of styles, some with white collars, sizes 2 to 6 yrs. $2.25

—Small lot of spring coats, checks, serges and mixtures, at $1.25

Coat $3.65

More and more women are saving a lot of money the Automatic way—For instance

## Corsets

"La Resista," Flexo-Form and Odd Corsets, low, medium or high bust, coutil, well boned, trimmed, broken sizes 55c

Thomson's "Glove Fitting" Corsets. Front lace style, medium bust, well boned, trimmed top, six hose supports. They bear the maker's stamp ..... $1

House Dresses

89c For Percale House Dresses. Light blue trimmed in white and navy and white neat striped effect. Sizes 34 to 44

95c For House Dresses. Striped effects in two and three tone colorings. Also in assortments of alternating colors. Sizes to 44

$1

(No Mail Orders Filled)

Part III Autos & Sports

Boston American

AUTOMOBILE SECTION

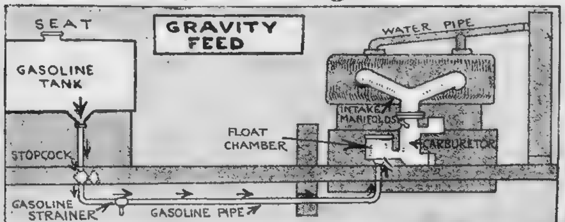
Part III Autos & Sports

BOSTON, SUNDAY, MARCH 19, 1916.

# Gasoline Feed Problems Considered

## Supply Pipe, Life-Line of the System

## Vacuum, Gravity or Pressure Methods




### Troubles Likely to Occur Explained—Clogging Often Gives Symptoms Similar to Those of Faulty Ignition.

By Merle Shepard.

What the life line is to the diver, the gasoline feed pipe is to the car. Cut the diver's air line and he is helpless. Cut the gasoline feed pipe and the car is nothing more than a mass of metal without the ability of self propulsion. A mighty important little piece of tube is the gasoline feed pipe, and therefore it is well to know something about its protection and about the problems which are involved in its installation.

At first sight it would seem a very simple matter to allow the gasoline in the tank to run down to the carbureter, and so it would be, were the automobile a stationary device which did not have to travel up hill and down, over smooth road and through rough stretches. These difficulties introduce problems into the installation of the gasoline system which have made it the subject of much thought on the part of the motor car engineers.

That this is true is evidenced in the fact that in the last two years the whole system of gasoline feed had been largely revolutionized, and over half the manufacturers are using a system of bringing the gasoline to the carbureter that they had not even heard of three years ago. This is the vacuum feed which will be explained later.

[illegible]

GRAVITY SYSTEM EXPLAINED.

[illegible] ... one knows that a liquid will flow down hill, and at first sight it would seem ridiculous to attempt to add complications when a simple gravity system would seem to meet all requirements.

[illegible] ... that the carbureter would be higher than the lower part of the tank, and if the gasoline were low on these cars it simply could not reach the carbureter. It used to be a frequent sight to see cars that were fitted with the gravity system stalled somewhere between the bottom and the top of the hill, unable to go up because there was no gasoline flow to the carbureter. There the car would stay, while the perplexed driver would wring his hands until some seasoned motorist would come along and tell him that all he had to do was to turn around and back up. This solved the problem for the time, but as is readily seen there would not be many who would care to turn their cars about and back up every steep hill they happened to reach.

This difficulty was especially noticeable on cars that used the gravity feed and had the tanks placed in the rear. As can be readily seen, it would take only a slight gradient to bring the carbureter up above the level of the bottom of the tank, and if the gasoline were low it would not flow. In cars that have the tank below the front seat the gradient would have to be quite severe before any trouble of this kind occurred, but as the development of cars went on the public began to demand a low car, and the result was that the room was quite cramped below the front seat, and many who formerly used this location shifted their tanks to the rear.

COWL TANK INTRODUCED.

When the electric starting and lighting system came in, additional room was demanded for the battery. At the same time people were also clamoring for more storage space, and the front seat tank location fell off

[illegible] ... placed at the rear of the car.

[illegible] ... carbureter. In casting about for an economical source of pressure the first thing that occurred to the engineers was the pressure of the exhaust ... [illegible]

[illegible] ... The pressure system is rather expensive to install ... [illegible] ... Packard, Locomobile and Pierce-Arrow.

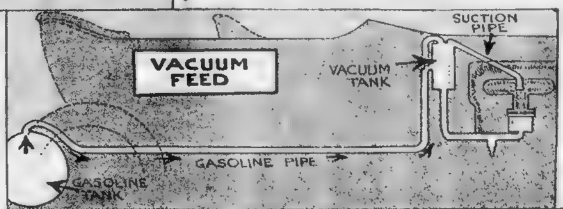
VACUUM FEED SYSTEM.

Since the majority of car builders prefer to carry the gasoline tank on the rear, and since in this position gravity feed was not satisfactory on most of the last ... and since pressure feed is expensive, there is little wonder that a solution of the problem was hailed with ... This solution was the vacuum feed. This permitted the ... and not require any pump to create pressure, and furthermore gave a positive gravity feed to the carbureter, which made the flow sure whether the car was on a level stretch of road or climbing a hill as steep as possible to secure traction.

The gasoline feed has thus come down to three methods—gravity, pressure and vacuum, which are used on about one-third, pressure on one-eighth and vacuum on a little over half the 1916 cars.

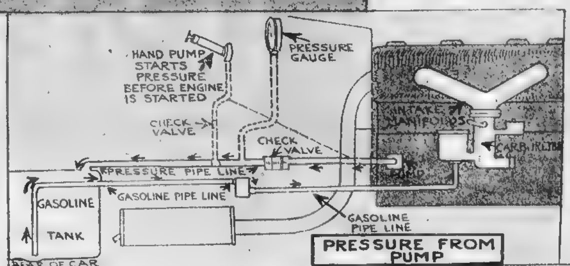
Gravity feed needs no explanation, for, as the name implies, the gasoline simply flows from the tank to the carburetor. The tank is located either under the front seat or under the cowl. On roadsters the tank is quite often mounted behind the seat, racer fashion. All that is necessary to do is to fill the tank and keep the lines clean and flow is assured, provided the carbureter can never become higher than the gasoline level.

With the rear tank location the choice lies between vacuum feed and pressure. The pressure system as now installed has a pump which maintains a steady pressure in the tank and therefore gives a positive flow to the carbureter. In order that there will be initial pressure for starting the motor, there is a hand




### Vacuum Feed Used by Half the Makers

THE whole system of gasoline feed has been largely revolutionized and over half of the car makers in the country are now using vacuum feed, a method not even heard of three years ago. New problems coming up every day which are solved by the ingenuity of the ever-alert engineers at the factory.




pump to put sufficient pressure in the tank to give an initial flow to the carbureter. Between the tank and the pump there is a check valve which is shown on the illustration of the pressure system on this page. The system ... [illegible]

[illegible] ... the little tank is therefore practically a small gravity system in itself and the suction is employed only to maintain the supply in the small tank.

The system has all the advantages of gravity and pressure feed. It keeps the tank on the back of the car where it does not interfere with baggage carrying space and where it is safe. In addition the gravity flow is simple and positive, the ... tank can be placed so high that there will be a flow regardless of how steep a grade is encountered. The cost of the system is small, and there are many owners who formerly used pressure systems who are installing the vacuum system. This can be done at a small cost, as the system itself as manufactured by the originators, is sold for $10 complete.

Clogging of the gasoline lines has to be guarded against with all the systems in use, because in all gasoline lines the pipes are of small bore and it does not take very much to choke the tube so that the gasoline can hardly flow through, or it may be stopped altogether. Among the illustrations on this page will be noted a sketch showing where the troubles in the gasoline lines occur. A tube that is not firmly fastened to the frame or some other part of the car will invariably break at one of the

[illegible] ... run well at slow speed, but as soon as the throttle is opened it will sputter, miss fire and choke. Sometimes the missing will not occur until high ... [illegible]

### DETROIT MAKES HALF WORLD'S MOTOR CARS

[illegible] ... first in the manufacture of motor ... [illegible] ... make of a dependable ... about one-half of the world's output of motor cars are constructed in Detroit.

### DE PALMA TO BUILD CARS IN DETROIT

Ralph De Palma, the well known racing driver, has joined with Frank and J. B. Book, Jr., of Detroit, in forming the De Palma Manufacturing Company, a $100,000 Detroit corporation for the purpose of making a car in the near future.

At the present time De Palma is under contract to the Packard Motor Car Company, which is said to be building three racing cars which will be seen on the track this season.

# NEW JERSEY MAY USE $7,000,000 ON NEW HIGHWAY

Has First to Be Approved by Legislature and Submitted to the People on Referendum.

[illegible] ... continuous boulevards, thirty feet in width, between central points and covering practically every section.

The value of the proposition can be ... [illegible] ... Various other ... [illegible] ... Elizabeth, Rahway, Metuchen, New Brunswick, Highstown, Trenton, Bordentown, Burlington, Camden, Berlin, Hammonton, Absecon, Perth Amboy, Keyport, Red Bank, Asbury Park, Belmar, Point Pleasant, Lakewood, Toms River, Tuckerton, New Gretna, Newark, Delaware River, Morristown, Chester, Hackettstown, Battsville, Woodbury, Mullica Hill, White House, Inlaystown, Freehold, Jerseyville, Hamilton, Montclair, Singac, Wayne, Pompton Plains, Butler, New Foundland, Stockholm, Franklyn Furnace and Sussex.

The routes prescribed are to be as short and direct as possible and existing highways are to be converted into portions of the state boulevards wherever practicable.

# Motor Car Prices Will Be Increased in Near Future

Prominent Makers Believe Scarcity of Material and Increased Cost of Same Will Necessitate an Increase in Price of Finished Product

By J. C. Kerrison.

[illegible] ... of motor cars can be expected ... [illegible]

[illegible] ... of a revision upward ... there is a great possibility of an increase being made all along the line.

Since the above was written, one of the ... the Saxon, has announced an increase in ... of its car owing to freight car ... shortage.

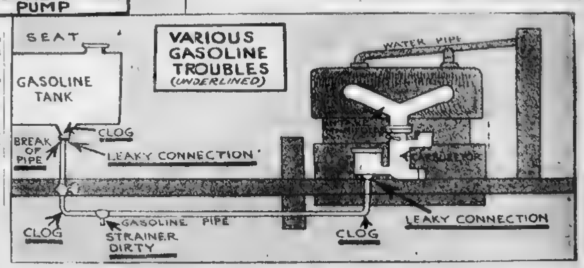
# ALONG THE LINCOLN HIGHWAY

Aeroplanes Will Follow National Road ... Cross-Country Flight

NEW YORK TO SAN FRANCISCO

... Completing Arrangements for the Trip This Year

[illegible] ... coln highway markers for the airmen will be needed. As planned, these will be large arrows placed every 10 or 15 ... stretched canvas, so that they can be observed from the air and marked with a cross ...




### Late Quotations of Leading Motor and Rubber Stocks

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co., com | 310 | 244 |
| Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co., pf | 115 | 117 |
| International Motor Co., com | 22 | 25 |
| International Motor Co., pf | [illegible] | 60 |
| Kelly Springfield Tire Co., com | 74 | 71 |
| Kelly Springfield Tire Co., 1st pf | 90 | 90 |
| Kelly Springfield Tire Co., 2d pf | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Maxwell Motor Co., com | [illegible] | 73 |
| Maxwell Motor Co., 1st pf | [illegible] | 87 |
| Maxwell Motor Co., 2d pf | [illegible] | 17 |
| Miller Rubber Co., com | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Miller Rubber Co., pf | 112 | 113 |
| Packard Motor Car Co., com | [illegible] | 145 |
| Packard Motor Car Co., pf | [illegible] | 1[illegible] |
| Paige Detroit Motor Car | [illegible] | 715 |
| Peerless Motor and Truck Corp. | 27 | 27 |
| Portage Rubber Co., com | [illegible] | 71 |
| Portage Rubber Co., pf | 105 | 108 |
| Reo Motor Truck Co. | 28 | 28 |
| Reo Motor Car Co. | 33 | 34 |
| Stewart Warner Speed Corp., com | 88 | 90 |
| Stewart Warner Speed Corp., pf | 105 | |
| Studebaker Corp., com | 116 | 118 |
| Studebaker Corp., pf | 112 | 114 |
| Swinehart Tire and Rubber Co. | 87 | 90 |
| U. S. Rubber Co., com | 53 | 53 |
| U. S. Rubber Co., pf | 110 | 110 |
| White Motor Co. (new) | [illegible] | 228 |
| Willys Overland Co., com | 244 | 285 |
| Willys Overland Co., pf | 105 | 106 |

# RUSHING MOTOR TRUCKS TO THE MEXICAN BORDER FOR ARMY USE

[illegible] ... the personnel of this truck unit from a large number of employes anxious to serve. Forty-four picked men were enlisted to act as drivers.

OFF FOR EL PASO.

Mechanics and truckmaster and the company left Cleveland in a special car under command of Captain James W. Furlow, U. S. A. The trucks will be unloaded at El Paso and begin their active service from that point. The intention of completing the organization and equipment in El Paso is taken as an indication that the trucks will convoy the column of General Pershing in the punitive expedition in Mexico.

The bodies for these trucks were shipped from the quartermaster's department at Jeffersonville, Ind. The bodies to be mounted on these trucks are the regulation army field wagon

[illegible] ... in Cuba, ... China ... chassis ... mules ...

FIRST WAR TEST OF MOTORS.

[illegible] ... that the ... made use of motor trucks in active service, and the Mexican campaign is expected to reveal the comparative merits of the mule and the motor truck under the most difficult conditions imposed by military service.

The organization of the first motor truck company consists of Captain James W. Furlow in command, one truckmaster, three assistant truckmasters, twenty-eight drivers, one machinist, one mechanic and one mechanic's helper. Each of the three assistant truckmasters will have charge of nine trucks. To facilitate the supervision of this equipment, the truckmasters will be equipped with motor cycles.

# DEVELOPS INGENUITY OF MAKERS

### Freight Embargo Brings Into Being Methods Heretofore Unknown.

If ever the [illegible] genuity of [illegible] and dealers [illegible] proved, [illegible] few months [illegible] famine [illegible] try. It is safe [illegible] egists, a [illegible] automobile traffic [illegible] cessfully [illegible] with [illegible]

The story [illegible] moved, [illegible] tion, is an [illegible] with [illegible] volving the [illegible] wit

With dealers [illegible] automobile buyers [illegible] livery of [illegible] became [illegible] to their [illegible] of the [illegible] the builders [illegible]

**RECORD YEAR.**

A big [illegible] precedented [illegible] mobiles, [illegible] year for the [illegible] January [illegible] years [illegible] ing full [illegible] putting [illegible] Production [illegible] creased to [illegible] mand. The Studebaker [illegible] for instance [illegible] of 100,000 [illegible] with about half [illegible]

The task of the sales [illegible] was an [illegible] manufacturing [illegible] ments. It was [illegible] former years of how to sell the cars, but rather of how to [illegible] fast enough, and more especially how to provide facilities for shipping the cars that were built.

**STRATEGY WINS.**

Due to the alertness of L. J. Ollier, vice-president and director of sales of the Studebaker Corporation, [illegible] has not suffered [illegible] great [illegible] the freight situation [illegible] Mr. Ollier [illegible] traffic [illegible] result [illegible] ployed [illegible] automobile [illegible] were adopted.

As soon as [illegible] shortage [illegible] Mr. Ollier instructed the traffic [illegible] to introduce the use of [illegible] and gondolas, [illegible] stacle. For [illegible] forty-six [illegible] worth of Studebaker [illegible] shipped [illegible] riving [illegible] ing Detroit [illegible] ments to [illegible] cago, Grand Rapids, [illegible] Indianapolis, [illegible] Youngstown, Akron, Canton, Rochester, Elmira, Albany, [illegible], Boston, Providence, Bridgeport, Philadelphia and Newark.

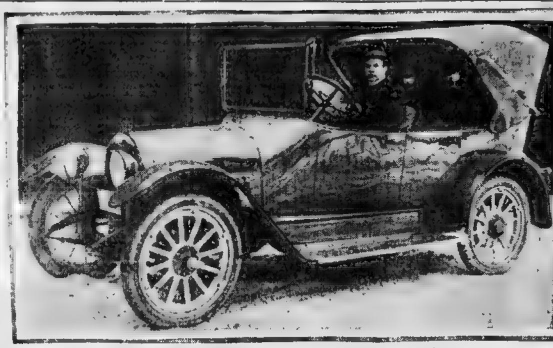
# DAZZLING HEADLIGHT PROBLEM

### Dangerous Headlight Unnecessary and Doomed for a Short Life.

[illegible] States [illegible] the fact [illegible] again de [illegible] calen- [illegible] sales [illegible] Mo

The [illegible] and dan- [illegible] every [illegible] of the [illegible] council's [illegible] head- [illegible] dealers in [illegible] where [illegible] who is [illegible] for [illegible] head- [illegible] when [illegible] chief [illegible] six [illegible] either [illegible] addition [illegible] [illegible]

# A Particularly Attractive Car



Kisselkar that attracted great attention at recent show.

# CORD TIRES FOR ELECTRIC MOTORS

### Their Use Adds Immensely to the Mileage Per Battery Charge.

[illegible]

# Maintained Its Standard of Quality

Seventeen years have rolled by since the Olds Motor Works of Lansing, Mich., first inaugurated the production of automobiles on a commercial scale. Since the production of [illegible] concern's familiar curved-dash roadster, changes in the industry [illegible] taken place so sweeping as to surpass the wildest tales of Aladdin's lamp.

Through this entire development the Olds Company has played a [illegible] and persistent part. Many of the most notable figures in the industry were trained and developed in the Olds organization.

Unlike many of the founders of the automobile industry, the Olds concern never rested on its laurels [illegible] kept abreast and often ahead of every new development of the times. The result is that the firm is today more strongly entrenched than ever, with a quantity production to its credit that is among the very largest.

Throughout the entire career of the Olds Company there is one tradition that has survived the test of time [illegible] of commercial experience. That [illegible] the tradition of quality. There has [illegible] been a moment in the seventeen years of the firm's automobile manufacturing existence when it has been known to build other than cars of the highest grade. Oldsmobile is synonymous with quality always.

# MATERIAL USED IN SPARK PLUGS

### Interesting Talk on Important Ignition Ingredients.

By ALBERT CHAMPION.
Maker of A. C. Spark Plugs.

The vital spark can only be given to the motor of your car through the spark plug. Few [illegible] owners have any knowledge whatsoever of just how a spark plug is made. The various manufacturers make all sorts of claims for their plugs. For information of those who care to know I have been asked to tell how the most successful spark plugs are manufactured.

**PORCELAIN.**

Porcelain, which is the insulator most commonly used today, is [illegible] important factor. A special body of clay had to be developed and a [illegible] had to be changed from the original basis to meet the requirements of heating and cooling and [illegible] have an insulator that would hold the electric current after the motor became hot.

There is one point which will be very interesting to car readers to know and that is the heat [illegible] this porcelain. Some people [illegible] that [illegible] the [illegible] different heat, but there [illegible] the highest heat [illegible] is very much like steel. There is one heat at which it is best. It should neither be underheated or overheated.

**ELECTRODES.**

[illegible] are a great many claims made for special electrodes [illegible] better known [illegible] spark plugs [illegible] a little cobalt.

In the metal part of the plug which constitutes the body, there are also advertisements about special treated steel. There would be no advantage in a special steel other than the regular Bessemer cold rolled steel. In fact, this is what is commonly used [illegible] of plugs today, whether they are of the highest or poorest quality.

# MOTOR TRUCK SALES INCREASE

### Users Have Reached Unexpected Proportions and Are Still Increasing.

The General Vehicle Company reports that beginning [illegible] 4th the sales of [illegible] Trucks have been more [illegible] at any time in the past two years. [illegible] company always has a large [illegible] business but this year [illegible] proportions [illegible] ber of [illegible] customers added is without precedent.

Among the reorders received [illegible] twenty [illegible] three [illegible] American Express trucks for Boston, twenty [illegible] two-ton American Express trucks for New York, [illegible] them over [illegible], seven more for Anheuser-Busch Brewing Association at Chicago [illegible] forty-four for them in four [illegible], ten more five-ton trucks for Jacob Ruppert, giving this brewery approximately 185 G. V. trucks, twenty [illegible] two-ton trucks for Adams Express Company, which swells their total to over 200 G. V. Electrics, ten more freight trucks for the Mallory Steamship Company and similar reorders from Milwaukee Railway and Light Company, Capitol Mining Company, Los Angeles, H. J. Heinz Company, J. & J. Slater (shoes), Cady Lumber Company, St. Paul & Tacoma Lumber Company (lumber contractors), National Lead Company, Empire State Dairy Company, [illegible] Coal Company and many others.

Hutzler Brothers of Baltimore bought four more worm drive delivery wagons and Bullock's Store in Los Angeles others of this type. The Lincoln Safe Deposit Company has added another three and one-half-ton van, which sale is interesting inasmuch as they have purchased one of these vans each year for seven years without a break.

A most interesting order, however, is the one for six three and one-half-ton G. V. Electric Sprinklers for the City of Boston. The introductory G. V. Electric in Boston City Service was a worm drive G. V. patrol wagon, a duplicate of which was ordered recently.

# Black Treads Winning Favor

The "classy" looking black [illegible] tires that you are [illegible] so frequently on the roads and [illegible] [illegible] the start of a fashion in automobile tires, [illegible] for whose [illegible] is [illegible] the F[illegible] Company, [illegible], Ohio.

[illegible]

# Abbott-Detroit Makes a Big Hit

[illegible] horsepower Abbott-Detroit [illegible] in Boston a few weeks [illegible] a hit. F. A. Dutton, the distributor, reports several sales and live interest among a great number of prospects. To show the flexibility of the motor, F. A. Dutton has made some excellent demonstrations.

He has also [illegible]

"The trip between Erie and Pittsburgh is about the worst to be found in Western Pennsylvania, and the Abbott-Detroit now holds the distinction of being the only car to make this complete trip since Christmas."

# WITHSTANDS EVERY TEST DEMANDED

The success which followed the introduction of the latest models of the [illegible] car has been [illegible] gratifying to F. A. Dutton, the local distributor. During and since the motor show Mr. Dutton has disposed of over 100 of these models [illegible] establishment has been busy [illegible] making deliveries and giving demonstrations.

"Never in all my experience," says Mr. Dutton, "have I seen a car meet with such instant popularity as has the Empire, which has withstood every single test demanded. And that, too, when the roads are covered with snow."

# Why Hudson Six Is Cheaper Than Low-Priced Car

While the greater proportion of sales of the new Hudson Super-Six cars are made to people of wealth, who have previously owned far higher priced cars, it is really men of moderate means who should buy them," says F. A. [illegible] of the Henley Kimball Company.

"You see," he continued, "many people say I could not afford to pay over $1000 for a car, but after a [illegible] and examination of the Hudson Super-Six they have changed their [illegible] and bought one. Why? Simply because we have proved to them that the Hudson Super-Six at $1000 was really a cheaper car in the end to buy than a car that did not measure up to Hudson Super-Six standards.

"We are able to show them while they might save $100 at the start that before the end of the season their repair bills and depreciation on their cars would more than offset this sum.

"Not only this, but if they bought a Hudson Super-Six, at the end of the season they would still have a dependable car, with a good second-hand selling value, as against an ever increasing liability on wheels in the case of a cheaper car that would cost a fortune for repairs and be of small value in case they cared to dispose of it."

# SYSTEM OF TRACING CARS

### Willys-Overland Company Has Gum-Shoe Department All Its Own.

In these days when the "Bertillon," the "finger print" and the numerous other "systems" of running down criminals of all kinds are at the command of the police and detective department, it is rather unusual to discover an establishment with a real live thoroughly organized "gum-shoe" department of its own.

Yet that is what the Willys-Overland Company maintains for users of its cars, who suffer from thefts of their automobiles.

It is a simple system, but well-nigh infallible in its ability to find the missing machines, and often to apprehend the thieves.

As soon as an Overland car is stolen its owner notifies the Overland dealer in his district. The dealer in turn notifies the factory. At once a description of the stolen car, and the facts of the case are dispatched to all Overland dealers in the United States. These are posted in conspicuous places, and the dealers and his employes are instructed to be on the lookout for a car answering the description.

# ALUMINUM ALLOY PISTONS ADOPTED

Aluminum alloy pistons are making their appearance in the construction of automobile motors. The first [illegible] to adopt the aluminum piston [illegible] the King Motor Car Company of Detroit, who are employing this [illegible] [illegible]

Aluminum alloy pistons increase the [illegible] power of the motor [illegible] reduces carbon [illegible] Other claims made for aluminum pistons are that they [illegible] wear on the [illegible] shaft [illegible] bearings and the [illegible]

# OAKLAND SALES SHOW GREAT INCREASE

Since [illegible] Oakland Motor [illegible] [illegible]

Although the number of [illegible] at the [illegible] an increase of over [illegible] per cent [illegible] than last year, [illegible] let up in the interest in this [illegible] car.

Mr. L. B. Sanders, head of the Oakland Motor Company of [illegible] stated [illegible] [illegible] situation is growing [illegible] and there seems to be [illegible] sight, an Oakland automobile [illegible] its owner is not dependent on freight trains entirely as a means of transportation. The plan to have owners or anyone whom they may appoint drive their own cars from the factory as the company's guests has proven so popular that several [illegible] will be made in the next few weeks.

# Institutes a System of Time Payments

Manager A. H. Sowers of the Jackson Motor Car Company announces that he has recently made time payments a part of his retail sales policy for the Boston territory.

"There are many people [illegible] it convenient to pay [illegible] one lump sum [illegible] [illegible] says A. H. Sowers.

Maturing investments are [illegible] delayed, notes due often renewed, unexpected expenses come [illegible] any one of which might make it [illegible] for the intending purchaser to wait until later in the season before making his choice. It's to help this class of [illegible] that our time payments [illegible] evolved and we expect [illegible] people to take [illegible] Spring instead of waiting [illegible] and Summer or Fall. [illegible] driving season [illegible] for the purchaser [illegible] family."

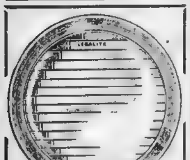
# LOCAL SHOW IS BEING CONTINUED

The exhibit of latest model Owen Magnetic cars at the headquarters of M. F. Chase, Inc., No. 885 Boylston street, during the past week, proved so popular and such a great demand was created for the wonderful magnetic [illegible] that it will be continued [illegible] longer.

[illegible] Magnetic cars exhibit in [illegible] finest examples of coach [illegible] in America today. [illegible] of these cars were displayed at the salon in the Hotel Astor, New York, during the show there and caused a sensation among that class of people who own the best. There are over a dozen models exhibited here now. Some of them were designed by Boston owners and are being displayed through their courtesy.

# APPOINTED VICE PRESIDENT OF HUPP

J. Walter Drake, president and general manager of the Hupp Motor Car Corporation, has just announced the appointment of Arthur von Schlegell as vice president of the corporation. Mr. von Schlegell, well known [illegible] throughout Michigan [illegible] assistant to Mr. Drake [illegible] ment of the affairs of the business.

Conforms to The Law

and gives the best driving light. Knowing these facts we can confidently commend to the motoring public of Massachusetts for their approval and use the

LEGALITE

100% Efficient

Auto Headlight Lens

The Mass. Highway Commission says that the motoring public are sufficiently intelligent to judge whether their headlights give adequate light without dazzling. We believe they also have the discernment to recognize the superiority of the LEGALITE Lens

Prices, Per Pair
Sizes 7½ to 8½....$2.50
Sizes 8⅝ to 10½...$3.00
Sizes 10⅝ to 11¾..$4.00

Dealers should write or phone at once to

DISTRIBUTERS

Iver Johnson Sporting Goods Co.
Washington St. and Cornhill



THE Allen

Commands Respect

You hear only good things spoken of the Allen "37." It commands not only the confidence and admiration of its owners, but the respect of competitors. These specifications are ample reasons for this good opinion:

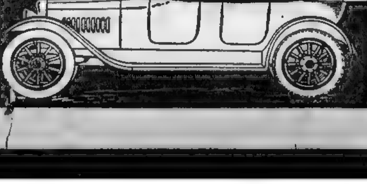
3 3/4 x 5 inch Allen-Sommer Motor, 37 H. P.
4 cylinders cast en bloc.
Unit power plant
Westinghouse electric starting and lighting system.
Gas tank at rear; vacuum feed

Full floating rear axle, pressed steel housings.
112 inch wheelbase, 55 inch underslung rear springs.
Firestone demountable rims with one extra.
Weight of car is 2300 pounds.

JOHN L. JUDD, New England Distributor,
92 Massachusetts Ave.
SEND FOR ALLEN AUTOLOGUE

Factory Address. THE ALLEN MOTOR CO., Fostoria, Ohio

$795 EQUIPPED





Saxon Announcement!

OWING to greatly increased prices in materials and increased expense all along the line, due to freight car and material shortages, it is necessary that we increase the list price of our six-cylinder car, both roadster and touring types, from $785 to $815.

This new price goes into effect tomorrow night, Monday, March 20.

The Hawley-Cowan Co., distributors of Saxon Cars for Eastern Massachusetts and Worcester County.

889 Boylston Street, Boston.



Maxwell

Service

SERVICE should be a big and vital factor in every efficient institution. Yet the word is sometimes loosely used, not to describe a highly important department, nor to conceal it, but rather in place of it.

Maxwell service has a real and definite meaning. It starts with the car itself and it is perpetuated by a highly effective organization consisting of 16 complete service stations, 54 district branches and over 2,500 dealers and agents—all intent on giving surpassing service to every Maxwell owner.

Maxwell responsibility does not cease with the sale of the car, for Maxwell owners represent the good will of our company—their satisfaction is our biggest asset and their loyalty to our car and our company is paramount.

One chassis: five body styles

| | |
|---|---|
| Two-Passenger Roadster | $635 |
| Five-Passenger Touring Car | 655 |
| Touring Car (with All-Weather Top) | 710 |
| Two-Passenger Cabriolet | 865 |
| Six-Passenger Town Car | 915 |

Full equipment, including Electric Starter and Lights. All prices F. O. B. Detroit

Maxwell
MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN

MAXWELL AUTO SHOW
Exhibit Continued
In Our Salesrooms All This Week
Open Evenings till 9:30
Coburn-Draper Motor Company
660 Beacon St.
Phone Back Bay 4790 Phone Back Bay 4790

# BOUND FOR TOLEDO THIS AFTERNOON

### Overland Dealers from All Over New England to Visit Big Plant.

The big Toledo plant of the Willys-Overland Company is to be given a thorough inspection during the next two days by a party of seventy-five of Overland men who spread the Overland gospel throughout New England.

Believing that an inspection of this plant would be most interesting and instructive to Overland dealers, as well as giving them a closer personal knowledge of the magnitude of the organization, Zone Manager W. B. Sawyer arranged for this expedition, which will leave Boston at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

Manager Sawyer is getting it not thorough and assisted by Factory Representatives W. A. Carpenter, R. [illegible] and F. C. Brown, as well as W. J. Cornell the Boston representative, has mapped out a special program en route and at the factory. The party will travel on a special section of the Detroiter consisting of [illegible] sleepers, a club car and a dining car. It will reach Toledo tomorrow morning [illegible] Monday and Tuesday will [illegible] Overland royal [illegible].

The party comprises F. K. Bliss [illegible] [illegible] Storestreet, Forest Hills; [illegible] Morgan, Cambridge; A. J. [illegible] Medford; Samuel E. [illegible] and Charles [illegible] W. J. Smith, [illegible] M. S. Lindel, Lowell; James [illegible] White, Brockton; P. W. Roberts, Northampton; Charles W. Lewis, Wellesley Hill; W. F. Downes [illegible] Harry W. Brown [illegible] W. J. Brogan, Gardner; J. C. [illegible] Gardner; Howard S. White, Taunton; James J. Jones, Fall River; [illegible] W. [illegible], Worcester; A. J. Braley [illegible] E. L. Swift, Falmouth; Charles C. Ames, Uxbridge; H. W. [illegible], New Haven; M. B. Ring, Norwich; C. F. Burrel, Rockland; Jones, Greeley, Windsor, Vt.; James Dickens, Newburyport; M. F. Cutler, Barre, Vt.; W. J. [illegible], Lynn; Charles F. Tower, Adams; N. R. [illegible], Adams; Charles W. Whitmire, Adams; Frank H. Ives, Meriden, Ct.; A. B. Lane, Middletown, Ct.; J. H. Stewart, Burlington, Vt.; M. [illegible], Waterbury, Vt.; J. [illegible] Haywood, Hartford, Ct.; Frank Lazorie, George S. Allen, Brattleboro, Vt.; H. I. Smith, Waterbury, Ct.; A. P. Kirkpatrick, Orange; M. W. [illegible], Springfield; [illegible] Williams, Nashua, N. H.; M. R. Farr, Boston; W. J. Cornell, Boston; Clark F. Marr, [illegible]; F. W. Roberts, Northampton; Fred H. Church, Stoneham; J. F. Masse [illegible] Ct.; C. F. Andrews, Hartford; H. G. Errington, Springfield; Antonio [illegible], Greenfield; C. C. [illegible] N. H.; Allen Teele, Medford; F. W. Fuller, Athol; Dwight [illegible], Winchester; W. E. Blood, East Boston, and H. F. Bailey, Westfield.

## FRIED JOINS THE PREMIER MOTOR CO.

Indianapolis, March 18.—Ernest R. Fried, at one time connected with the engineering department of the General Motors Company and the Ferro Foundry and Machine Company, having more recently acted as assistant chief engineer of the Fiat Automobile Company, has been appointed assistant to Charles S. Crawford in the engineering department of the Premier Motor Corporation of Indianapolis. The headquarters of the engineering department of the new Premier company are located for the present in the Kresge Building, Detroit.

# SUPER TRADE MARK HAS ARRIVED

### A Great Company Puts Its Hall-Mark on the Rubber Products of All Its Subsidiary Companies.

Since the United States government has no standard "hallmark" for rubber goods, the United States Rubber Company, the largest rubber company in the world, has adopted a super trade-mark to be placed on rubber products which it and its subsidiaries manufacture.

The United States government guarantees the "sterling mark" on silver, and the United States Rubber Company wishes to assume the same responsibility for articles of rubber behind which the company stands.

**MARK IS SIMPLE.**

The super trade-mark of the United States Rubber Company is very simple. It consists of a ribbon appearing either on the article itself, or in the advertising about any given article of rubber, for which the company assumes responsibility. The ribbon is made up of three equal stripes, the centre stripe is white and the other two blue. Upon the ribbon is placed the United States Rubber Company's seal or trade-mark of one of the various subsidiary companies of the United States Rubber system.

This ribbon carrying the seal or a merchandise trade-mark will be used to distinguish cartons, tire-wrappings, boxes, etc., in which rubber products of known quality are packed.

**THE REASON WHY.**

One of the officers of the United States Rubber Company, when interviewed about the adoption of the ribbon as the super trade-mark, said:

"There are many unreliable rubber articles made and sold. These articles are usually made to sell upon price alone.

"The United States Rubber Company's products are made to sell on quality and really the ribbon marking is all that a one needs to know to be an expert buyer of rubber products.

"The public can count upon the full limit of service from any rubber article which bears the blue and white ribbon [illegible] feel [illegible] that it represents the greatest value for the least money.

"The company's reputation which is at stake all the time and its reputation must depend upon the service rendered by the goods it makes. Needless to say that reputation will be jealously guarded and its prestige maintained and increased.

"This will be done by making the goods marked by the United States Rubber Company's ribbon just as reliable as silver bearing the mark 'Sterling.'

"Sterling silver articles are honor-marked by the United States government. Goods bearing our ribbon are honor-marked by the largest rubber company in the world, a company whose name is that of our country—United States."

## ANOTHER INDIAN RECORD.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., has an Indian motorcycle used by the police which ran over 9,000 miles last season without once taking down the engine for an inspection of the inner works, as the machine continued to give good service without apparent need of overhauling. With most machines the engines need cleaning about every 3,000 miles.

# Rapid Increase in American Farm Tractor Industry

*A Drum Type Tractor pulling four plows—The drive wheel is a large drum five feet long and about four and a half feet in diameter*

**Statistics of the American Farm Tractor Industry**

| | |
|---|---|
| First tractor built in this country | 1898 |
| Number built in 1914, about | 1[illegible]00 |
| Number built in 1915, about | [illegible]000 |
| Estimated production 1916, about | [illegible] |
| Number of companies engaged, nearly | 1[illegible]0 |
| Paid up capitalization, over | $200,000,000 |
| Most of these companies, however, are engaged in other lines of manufacturing and only part of capital is utilized in tractor industry | |
| Total number of mature work animals in country | 20,000,000 |
| Total number of horses and mules, all ages | 25,000,000 |
| Total value of farm work animals, about | $3,000,000,000 |
| Total annual maintenance cost of farm work animals, over | $1,500,000,000 |
| Number of farms containing more than 100 acres | [illegible] |
| Number of tractors now in use, about | 40,000 |

By PHILIP S. ROSE.

From McGill, the National Magazine of Motoring, New York City.

[illegible] the beginning of the present tractor activity is due [illegible] to [illegible] the name of [illegible] Hart [illegible]. He had an idea, a very clear one, of a very small tractor to be sold at a very low price. The result was the formation of the Bull Tractor Company of Minneapolis. This company worked over Hartsough's crude idea, and brought out a little 3,500-pound machine to sell at retail at the unheard price of $335. It created a sensation at once, and the sales are said to have run into thousands the first year. That was two years ago. The original machine was soon discarded for a heavier model, and last year the sales of its higher priced but more efficient successor were phenomenal. The success of this machine started the ball rolling, and last year everybody got the fever.

Every town of any size is dreaming of a tractor factory, and there are many who assert the tractor industry will exceed the automobile in [illegible] time. The prospects are certainly alluring. There are 6,500,000 farms in this country, 2,700,000 of them containing over 100 acres each and large enough to support a machine that can pull two plows and that will not cost more than $600 or $700. That seems to be the size of tractor in popular demand, and that is the price.

There are several reasons for poor design and none of them is easily overcome. First and foremost, no one has a perfectly clear conception of the limitations of the tractor in agriculture. Some look upon it as purely an auxiliary power to help carry the farmer's peak load and to do the heavy belt work and the plowing. Others believe the tractor should be able to do all a horse does and do it better.

This idea is held largely by the newer converts to power farming. This view of the situation calls for a lightweight, powerful, durable machine that will not only plow and do the heavy belt work, but will plant the seed, cultivate the growing crops, perform the operations of harvesting and haul the crops to market. A machine capable of doing all this successfully and displacing the horse would be ideal, but whether the idea can be completely realized or not remains to be proven.

The second great trouble is that the price at which the popular, ideal tractor must sell is so low that the only way it can be made at a profit is to build it in immense quantities.

At the present time every designer and manufacturer is going his own sweet way. No two have the same ideas. There is no uniformity as to size, weight, number of drive wheels, frame construction or even agreement as to the type of engine best adapted. A number of designers are trying to adapt the high-speed motor. If it can stand the grind of full load and hard working conditions it will soon take the lead.

Then there is the matter of wheels. A wheel that will give the best of satisfaction on one type of soil will [illegible] another. It does not seem possible to make a universal wheel [illegible] suited equally well to all kinds of soil conditions. The matter of weight is another subject that is occupying a great deal of attention just now.

Many designers are trying to reduce the weight to that of an automobile. One of the new tractors, said to be able to haul two plows, weighs less than 2,000 pounds.

Last season most of the new offerings were of the three-wheel variety with a single drive wheel. A few used four wheels and two drivers.

[illegible] horsepower to run a large ensilage cutter, cutting the heavy corn that grows in the corn belt. Plowing is not all the farmer has to do.

## INCREASE IN PRICE OF SAXON MOTOR CARS

The Hawley-Cowan Company, distributors of Saxon cars, has announced an increase in the price of same, due entirely to conditions outside their control.

The price of raw materials has increased so much of late that this step is necessary unless the quality of the goods was reduced, which naturally enough both the factory and the distributors declined to do, for above all other things the Saxon will maintain the quality of its product.

The Hawley-Cowan Company point to the fact that despite the increase in price, the Saxon six cylinder remains particularly attractive both as to construction, performance and selling price.

## TRUCKS FOR N. Y. NATIONAL GUARD

At the service station of the International Motor Company, New York, is being built five armored motor trucks for use by the National Guard of New York State. These machines are of the standard two-ton size worm drive Mack trucks, and are to be completely covered by one-quarter inch armor plate. The driver will be completely enclosed, also the occupants who will operate machine guns from the front and both sides. The armor plate will be brought to a sharp point at the front for use in cutting barb-wire barriers.

These are the first completely armored [illegible] war [illegible] of New York [illegible] against Villa and his band of outlaws.

# PROLONG LIFE OF VARNISH AND FINISH

### Consideration of the Body Treatment Strengthens Life of Same.

[illegible]

**POLISH NECESSARY**

[illegible]

**DEALERS CO-OPERATE**

In furtherance of the [illegible]

## TWELVE CYLINDER INSTANTLY ACCEPTED

Only those who are intimately associated with the automobile industry grasp the phenomenal thing that has happened in connection with the introduction of the twelve-cylinder motor, according to A. T. Hart of the A. T. Hart Co., the Boston distributor of National cars.

Heretofore it has required months of tedious explaining and educational work on the part of the builder to get the public to adopt such marked improvements but not so with the twelve-cylinder motor which has had an experience enjoyed by no other new mechanical thing in automobiles, declared Hart.

He says the twelve-cylinder motor was instantly accepted as a matter of course, that few doubters blocked its reception and that practically no educational work was necessary to pave its way. It was a case of "love at first sight." He outlines the reasons for this unusual condition, which he believes are [illegible] and says that they indicate the healthier and saner attitude upon the part of the public toward motor car construction.

First, he says, was the apparent logic of the twelve even to the layman's unmechanical mind. Its superiority seemed so obvious as to preclude doubt. Then, too, it was born of the six, which started faith in multi-cylinder [illegible].

## CHICAGO RACE SET ON CONVENTION DATE

The date of the Chicago speedway 300-mile race, originally set for June 17, has been changed to June 10, in order that the second annual motor derby will fall during the week of the Republican convention. The first race on the local speedway will be held May 20, when the amateur drivers' contest will be run. The [illegible]

# Nation-Wide Prosperity Is the Prediction

[illegible]

# DODGE BROS. CAR WINS HILL CLIMB

### Negotiates a Steep Pitch at Montrose, Col., With Nine Passengers

[illegible]

# SURPRISED AT GROWTH OF PLANT

### [illegible] That Reo Plant Covers More Space Than He Expected.

[illegible]


# Inter-State 1916—$850

## The Most Conspicuous Value

Every Inter-State has proved its value definitely and conclusively.

Hundreds of owners have proven, through actual service under all driving conditions, that the Inter-State you buy will return full value—

In POWER to meet your every demand—

In COMFORT to satisfy all your requirements—

In BEAUTY of line, finish and appointment—

A careful study of Inter-State quality construction will disclose to you the reasons why this car at $850 is an economical, satisfying investment.

## Study These Special Features—Then "Suggest Your Own Test"

Powerful, high speed, long stroke, valve-in-head motor.
Beautiful streamline body, seating five passengers comfortably.
Two unit Remy electric starting, lighting and ignition system.
Over size tires, both front and rear. Non-skid on rear.
Double ventilating windshield. Improved one-man top.
Aluminum running boards. Heavily braced crown fenders.
The most accessible medium-priced car on the market.

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Sleeve-Valve Motor

# JESS WILLARD'S OWN STORY OF TH

## Here Are Seven Famous Heavyweight Boxers (Five World Champions!)—Mitchell, Sullivan, Corbett, J

### CHARLEY MITCHELL.

He was England's boxing champion in the 80's. Mitchell's greatest battle was with John L. Sullivan, at Chantilly, France, March 18, 1888, when he held the great American fighter to a draw in rounds. It was a bare-knuckle struggle.

### JOHN L. SULLIVAN

Here is the "Boston Strong Boy" as he looked when he fought Jake Kilrain for the title, which was the last big battle under London Prize Ring Rules, at Richmond, Miss., July 8, 1889. Sullivan won in rounds. He was champion twelve years.

### JAMES J. CORBETT

This is the conqueror of the mighty John L. as he looked at the time he fought the great negro, Peter Jackson, 61 rounds to a draw, May 21, 1891, in San Francisco. By mutual consent the referee stopped the battle.

# CHAMPION BELIEVES "ONE-TWO" WALLOP IS MOST EFFECTIVE

*By Jess Willard.*

Copyright, Merritt

WHEN I became int ism five years ago and decided to l siness I read a lot about the history of the prize ring and its champions. I mention this as a frank acknowledgment that what I am about to write has been gleaned largely from the experience

At the same time I have had ample opportunity to put some of their ideas into practice. To that extent, and in as far as my own record warrants, I think it will be conceded that I am qualified to discuss the subject of this article: "The Winning Blows of Famous Fighters and Their Ring

noted English heavyweight, who was in his heyday about the middle of the last century, was the inspiration for my style of fighting cultivated by two noted Australians who came into the American limelight about a quarter of a century ago. I refer to Peter Jackson and Young Griffo.

Jackson was considered a giant among the fighters of his day. He was over six feet in height, or two inches taller than John L. Sullivan, although his fighting weight was 195 pounds, about the same as the famous champion. He came to this country from Melbourne in 1888. Griffo came here from Sydney about five years later

ed in their ran from whom game. Mace ard hitter. But on his victories not so much by the blows he delivered as by his in blocking his He was a marvel at and won La in this resp

### Griffo and Jackson Great on Defence

Griffo never e to the utmost esp er. The manner in stopped punches was t uncanny. It almost seemed as if he had second sight and knew just what the other man was going to do before he started. Jackson was second only to him in ability

The advantage thus gained was evident in their many fights. They did not waste their strength in fu tile efforts, but by virtue of their marvelous blocking, ability were able to save themselves until an exceptional opportunity offered to put over the winning pun

I was Jack L famous the knock of the point of the jaw. During his long career in the ri a terrific blow on the vulnerable spot was the method employed by him to retain the championship

Sullivan, we understand had of scowlin rowing entered the ring that is to have placed his opponent in a state of half-panic before they pped to the centre. In this respect he was imitated by Tom

After this preliminary ter sh Sullivan would hum to his opponent, fighting every inch of the upon sl mmer blows more than a mere boxing ability or acuit ment he would land h to the point of the other man's jaw and send him down for the count.

Jackson's favorite preliminary tactics was to sit in his corner, his left arm swinging by his side, a scowl upon his face. At the sound of the gong he would leap to the centre of the canvas and tear into his opponent. Sometimes the formidable left would settle the question at issue, and, as the records show, there were times when it did not.

Jack Johnson's best blow was a right-hand uppercut. Although he also had a very good left, this uppercut was relied upon when he got into a clinch. As a defensive fighter, Johnson was reputed one of the greatest in the world. His customary way was to force his opponent into leading, and then counter with lightninglike rapidity. When he got a chance he would administer the right uppercut, usually with staggering and sometimes decisive effect

### Fitz Uses the "Shift" and Solar Plexus Blow.

Jim Corbett, Jack Dempsey and Jack McAuliffe were similar to each other in fighting style. Dempsey was really the originator of the method which McAuliffe and Corbett utilized so effectively during their ring careers. McAuliffe developed it to perfection, remaining undefeated up to the time he retired from the ring

The blow in question was a terrific right to the body delivered after punishment with stiff left leads had weakened the antagonist. The method followed was to lead leading straight lefts to the face and when the other man had been beaten up there, to shift and and bring the right over to the body

Bob Fitzsimmons was one of the fighters that used his head as well as the wonderful fighting machine nature had given him in his physical makeup. Other than his famous "shift," the solar plexus was the most conspicuous feature of his fighting.

The "shift" was accomplished by swinging the body around to the left without changing the position of the feet. In this way the muscles of the body were twisted like a coil spring, the release of which gave greater power to his drawn back left arm as Fitzsimmons shot it forward. In other words he had correctly calculated the manoeuvre so as to get the full strength and weight of his body behind the blow. The result was a terrific wallop, which he used with

## JESS WILLARD AS HE

# E BEST BLOWS USED BY CHAMPIONS

## ffries, Sharkey and Fitzsimmons As They Looked at Their Best, and Jess Willard as He Is Today

### JAMES J. JEFFRIES

**Here is the "Cave Man" as he looked while training for his battle with Jack Johnson, at Reno, Nev., July 4, 1910. Jeff lost the title to the negro in 15 rounds. He received $117,066 for his end, this including his share of the moving pictures.**

### TOM SHARKEY

**Local** boxing fans will remember the Sailor **when** he looked like this. It was when he lost a **25-round** decision to Jim Jeffries at Coney Island, **November** 3, 1899. This was one of the greatest **fights** ever held, and many thought Referee **George** Siler should have declared it a draw.

### BOB FITZSIMMONS

Here is the great Australian as he was when he fought Jim Hall, at New Orleans, March 8, 1893. Fitz won in four rounds. Previous to this bout Fitz lost in four rounds to Hall at Sydney, Australia. Fitz claimed he "laid down" in the first fight.

## IS TODAY

telling effect upon his adversaries.

Fitzsimmons studied the effect that a heavy blow would have upon the bundle of nerves immediately back of the spot where the ribs part. The study satisfied him that there was a vulnerable spot there, just as John L. Sullivan had found the weak spot in the average man's chin. A blow there, he found, would temporarily paralyze an opponent. It was this blow that won him the championship from Corbett at Carson City

It was delivered by Fitzsimmons with his right hand, short and stiff, and sent the former champion to the floor in a breathless, inert heap. Probably no blow ever developed in pugilism has been so much discussed as was the solar plexus blow after that famous ring battle.

Jeffries, naturally left-handed, won the majority of his battles with his southpaw. Jeff could shoot the left straight or hook it with almost equal force. Corbett and Fitzsimmons can testify to the terrible kick the "Cave Man" had in his left hand

Charley Mitchell, the famous English fighter, was a wizard with his left-hand uppercut. His usual method at the opportune moment was to hook his opponent with his left and then quickly sidestep. As the opponent led back, Mitchell would feint as if he were going to put in another hook, but instead would transform it like lightning into an uppercut and deliver it to the chin. It won him many battles.

These few instances will serve to show that every fighter has adopted or developed some particular blow upon which he relies to a large degree for victory. Of course every man in the prize ring is anxious to get out of himself the best that is in him in the way of offence. But consciously or unconsciously each one has found some method of attack, some blow, that he has used [illegible] the moment [illegible] land th[illegible]

[illegible] in the [illegible] left to [illegible] right to [illegible] right ha[illegible] son [illegible] utilized [illegible] cumstan[illegible]

In th[illegible] final analy[illegible] ing game, from a pu[illegible] point, I am of the opi[illegible] Corbett was the clever[illegible] weight ever befor[illegible] Jack Dempsey w[illegible] [illegible] wallop. Jack McA[illegible] strated [illegible] lightw[illegible] In his [illegible] who bet money on [illegible] never lost a dollar fo[illegible]

Young Griffo was [illegible] lightweight who ever ca[illegible] to this country, and Abe Att[illegible] was without a peer in the featherweight class.

Terry McGovern was the [illegible]

[illegible]

### Present Day Fighters Are Better Than Old Timers

Tommy Ryan was a great [illegible] and fighter combi[illegible] ed welterweights wi[illegible] ulous ease. Frank [illegible] w[illegible] champion, prov[illegible] to the game and held [illegible] a man of Joe G[illegible] calibr[illegible] the field against him

Of course the greatest [illegible] lightweight in history wa[illegible] Lavigne, the Saginaw Kid [illegible] match with Joe Walcott w[illegible] for ever live in the memory of [illegible]

[illegible] Dillon and myself. The objection was raised that Dillon was too small compared with me. The old timers who shared in that protest forgot that Mitchell at best was

## How Willard and Moran Compare in Size with Former Champions

Willard, Moran, Johnson, Jeffries [illegible] Corbett

[illegible] [illegible] fo[illegible] Sullivan he did as [illegible] planned to do. He danced around Sullivan and waited until the time that the old champion should become tired, and I must say, discouraged

[illegible] a New [illegible] a different [illegible] in the [illegible] without [illegible] have [illegible] my [illegible] was [illegible] necessary chances by hurrying the bout inside of ten rounds when I had forty five rounds to travel and each additional round was bound to operate in my favor. So I decided what to do, and stuck to my plans.

# TWO WORLD RECORDS SMASHED AT NATIONAL A. A. U. MEET

*Arena Hockey Club Downs Victorias of Montreal in Playoff of 84-Minute Tie—Rough Play Mars Contest*

## LEWIS ON IN STAR MATCH

### "Strangler Ed" Battles Hilmer Johnson in Big Mat Carnival at Mechanics Hall on Wednesday.

WITH four finish matches between four well paired men, the wrestling carnival scheduled for Wednesday night in Mechanics Building promises one of the best nights of mat sport that Boston has ever seen. Four of the stars are already world famous and the others are battling their way into recognition at a fast clip.

The matches—Strangler Lewis vs Hilmer Johnson, Americus vs Darro, Waldek Zbyszko vs. Hevumpaa and Karl Lemle vs. Frank Leavitt. All matches will be under catch-as-catch-can rules, and to a finish. The continuous performance idea will be followed, so that the program promises a lot of snap and rapid-fire work from start until the finish.

The big card was made possible by the cancellation of several matches scheduled in armories in various parts of the West and South, when these buildings were taken over because of "military necessity" due to the Mexican trouble.

**LEWIS HAS GREAT RECORD.**

Promoter Tuohey got busy at once and signed up the men to wrestle in Boston and then resolved to put on the biggest program that he has yet arranged for this city.

In the selection of the men care has been made to put on pairs in such a way as to bring about the best results from a spectator's standpoint.

Lewis is one of the younger of the crack heavyweights and is a graduate of the University of Kentucky. He weighs above 225 pounds, stands an even six feet, and his work against Stecker and other men of the first rank indicates that he must be rated as one of the really great catch-as-catch-can performers now in active competition.

**AMERICUS AMONG BEST.**

Americus has already appeared in Boston, against Cyclone Burns on two occasions and against Frank Gotch in a handicap match. He, too, rates among the world's best men under these rules. He has been wrestling better than ever this year and is back into his old time form, judging from the manner in which he has been [illegible] opponents.

Waldek Zbyszko, the third of the stars, is known as the "Mighty Son of Poland," and his recent matches in Boston, as well as those of the past, bear out the assertion that he is a dangerous opponent for any man [illegible]

[illegible] one of the most popular [illegible] wrestlers [illegible] Boston, make up the [illegible] oppose the other [illegible] been operating [illegible] West and South [illegible] great success and he [illegible] in line for the [illegible] game.

**JOHNSON GOING FAST.**

Hilmer Johnson, the smiling Swedish heavyweight has fought his way to recognition by constant improvement until those who have watched him work of late declare that he has improved fully 1,000 per cent. since his first appearance here against Cyclone Burns several years ago.

Hevumpaa, the "Fiery Finn," is even more sensational in his work than John Perelli, and Zbyszko, with whom he is paired, will find him a tough fellow to conquer. Hevumpaa is the giant of the group, weighs 250 and is a rapid-fire worker from start to finish.

Frank Leavitt, the heavyweight champion of the American army, would sooner wrestle than eat, as he showed when he took on Aberg in a few hours' notice some weeks ago and battled the champion of the world to a degree that opened the eyes of the crowd.

## Miss Bjurstedt Winner of Two Titles

New York, March 18.—In less than two hours brilliant playing, Miss Molla Bjurstedt, the Norwegian, playing through title holder, won the finals in both doubles and singles in straight sets in the national indoor tennis championship tournament at the Seventh Regiment Armory today.

She was opposed by Mrs. Frederick Schmitz, a former champion in the singles, defeating her 6—2, 6—1. In the doubles, with Miss Marie Wagner, the four-time title holder, Miss Bjurstedt won from Mrs. Schmitz and Mrs. S. F. Weaver, 6—2, 6—3.

## THINKS COULON IS AS GOOD AS EVER

Chicago, March 18.—Charlie White is of the belief Johnny Coulon is as good as ever and that if he will step to the front, take on a few lesser lights to regain that old-time confidence, he will have little difficulty in regaining his lost laurels.

White watched Coulon go through three fast and spicy rounds with Frankie White.

"All Johnny needs is a few easy battles to restore that old confidence. He's got all of that old pep, science, speed, cleverness, and his hitting has improved, and he shouldn't be a much [illegible] to beating all of the bantams."

**NOTES FROM TRAINING CAMPS.**

Tarpon Springs, Fla., March 18.—Sam Sisg, the hard-hitting left fielder, showed a dash of his old form this morning. He hit Secretary Grab for $2.

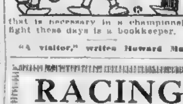
Ginger Ale, Tex., March 18.—Fourteen members of the Bearcats are laid up with Charleyhorses today, due to their strenuous efforts in kicking against the grub. It was the first chance they had to kick in several months, and they overdid it. They had been buying their own meals since last October.

Coca Cola, Miss., March 18.—Christy Brown, the famous pitcher of the Goats, pulled off a great joke today. The trainer was rubbing down his arm after half an hour's work throwing the ball. Brown was throwing the ball—not the trainer. The trainer was throwing the bull, as trainers usually do. But the trainer asked Brown: "Does it hurt?" "No," said Brown, "but why don't you use ice tongs?"

Pecan, Ala., March 18.—The Flubs arrived here this morning amid great eclat and were welcomed by Bill Simmons, our congenial station agent. According to the original plans, they were to be welcomed with speech and song by the Mayor, the City Council, the sheriff, the constable, the coroner and the president of the Pecan Board of Trade. Owing to circumstances over which there was no control, he forgot to set the alarm clock.

Alfalfa, Ariz., March 18.—The Blue Sox arrived here today to spend two weeks. Mike McGrouch, the prominent sporting man who owns the only saloon in town and manages the Alfalfa Tigers, was interviewed by the correspondent last night on the big leaguers. "From what I have seen of them," he said, "all they will spend here in two weeks."

It is rumored that Charlie White will referee the Willard-Moran venture, but why appoint a referee? All



that is necessary in a championship fight these days is a bookkeeper.

"A visitor," writes Howard Mann from Tampa "returning from That City always betrays where he has been." Not always, Haward, not always.

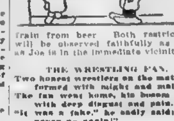
"Birdie Lynn Another Schalk." In gentle Spring, O gentle Spring, how sweetly the birdies do sing!

Various clergymen protest that the Willard-Moran match will be a prize fight, making it clear to the naked eye that they never have seen one.

Replying to C. R. R.—As you say, we gotta give Fred Welsh a mittful of credit. Anybody who can whip Wolgast in ten rounds in Milwaukee is a regular honest to goodness champion. Some years ago, in the old Panorama, if a stranger had knocked Charley Neary loose from his spine the coroner's jury would have returned a verdict as follows:

"We, the gentlemen of the jury, do hereby declare that the fight was a draw and that Charley could have won if it had gone two more rounds."

Joe Tinker has ordered his athletes to cut out cigarettes and to re-




frain from beer. Both restrictions will be observed faithfully as long as Joe is in the immediate vicinity.

**THE WRESTLING FAN.**

Two honest wrestlers on the mat performed with might and main.
The fan went home, his bosom filled with deep disgust and pain.
"It was a fake," he sadly said; "I'll never go again!"

Two fakers did their flips and flops, as they are wont to do.
The fan stood up and howled and cheered until his face was blue.
"SOME match!" he cried and waved his hat. Hooraw! Hooray! Hooroo!"

"Where," asked one of our colleagues, looking over our shoulder as we were writing the thrilling verses above, "where are those two honest wrestlers?" You may search us, Steve. But you probably will find them leaning against a free lunch counter.

## RACING RESULTS and ENTRIES

### Hot Springs Results.

Hot Springs, Ark., March 18.—Today's race results follow:—

FIRST RACE—Selling, 3-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
Ingot, 110 (Keogh), 11-5, even, 2-5. 1
Donner, 109, (Gentry), 11-5, 4-5, 2-5. 2
Theresa McMackin, 112, (Buxton), 9-2, 3-5 and 7-10. 3
Time, 1.16 3-5. Last Chance, Southern Star, Irrawaddy, Bill Wiley and Eleanor N. also ran.

SECOND RACE—Selling, 3-year-olds and up, 5½ furlongs:
Captain Ben, 113, (Warrington), 3-1, 4-5 and 2-5. 1
York Lad, 103, (Carroll), 4-1, 7-5 and 1-2. 2
Muriel's Pet, 93, (Henry), 20-1, 8-1 and 4-1. 3
Time, 1.08 2-5. Orbicular, Jr., Rula Welsh, Mater, Toddling and Blue Wing also ran.

THIRD RACE—Selling, 4-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
Rova, Tea 117, (Keogh), 7-5, 1-2 and 1-3. 1
Yallaha 103 (Stearns), 9-2, 6-5, 1-2. 2
Lackrose, 114, (Metcalf), 5-2, even and 2-5. 3
Time, 1.14. Bee, Ben Quince and Carrie Orme also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Selling, handicap, 3-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
Luther Riley 110 (Cooper), 9-10 [illegible] 1
Blue Cap, 104, (Dudley), [illegible] 2
Souvenir, 103 (Jones), 5-1, 7-5 and 2-5. 3
Time, 1.14 1-5. Dr. Max and Uncle Jimmie also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Selling, 4-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards.
Blonde, 104, (Murphy), 3-1, even, 2-5. 1
Chad Buford, 111, (Metcalf), 11-5, even and 2-5. 2
Shrewsbury, 112, (Gaugel), 60-1, 20-1 and 10-1. 3
Time, 1.46 3-5. Toynbee, King Radford, Plantagnet, Sureon and Luke Van Zandt also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Selling, three-year-olds and up, one mile and seventy yards:
Al[illegible] 136 (Ambrose), 7-2, even [illegible] 1
Flitaway, 106 (Stearns), 17-5, even, 2-5. 2
Harwood, 109 (Kelsey), 6-1, 2-1, 4-5. 3
Time—1.46.
La[illegible], Helen M., Tatiana also ran.

### Havana Results.

Havana, Cuba, March 18.—Today's race results follow:

FIRST RACE—Two-year-olds, four furlongs:
Cadillac, 110, (Troxler), 1-2, out, and out. 1
Idolita, 103, (Ward), 7-2, 4-5, 1-3. 2
Seminole, 117, (Connelly), 5-1, 8-5, 7-10. 3
Time—49 2-5.
Bray, Flecha Negra and May Bock also ran.

SECOND RACE—Selling, three-year-olds and up, mile.
Muzanti, 97, (Mountain), 3-1, 4-5, 2-5. 1
Carlton G, 109, (Connelly), 4-5, 1-3, out. 2
Cuttyhunk, 111, (Wolstenholm), 4-1, 6-5, 1-2. 3
Time—1.42.
Argument, Dr. R. L. Swarenger, Lady Rankin and Water Lad also ran.

THIRD RACE—Selling, three-year-olds, six furlongs.
Lord Wells, 112 (Connelly), 3-1, 3-1, [illegible] 1
Ford Mat, 113 (Ward), 7-1, 5-2, 6-5. 2
Shifty Allen, 116 (Troxler), 12-1, 5-1, 5-3. 3
Time—1:14.
Granado, Tie Pin, Regular, Montreal, Wavering, Captain Elliott and Sordello also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Selling, three-year-olds and up, 5½ furlongs:
Bulger, 110 (Hinphy), 5-2, 1-1, 1-2. 1
Massanet, 110 (Ward), 6-1, 2-1, 1-1. 2
Tiger Jim, 111 (Watts), 5-1, 2-1, 1-1. 3
Time—1:09.
Sir Offenbach, Font, Jim L., Electrician and Jim Mallady also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Selling, three-year-olds and up, 5½ furlongs.
Daylight, 97 (Jenkins), 5-1, 2-1, 1-1. 1
Rustic Maid, 100 (Sterrett), 12-1, 5-1, 5-2. 2
Ethan Allen, 97 (Wolstenholm), 3-1, 1-1, 1-3. 3
Time—1:08 1-5.
Ajax, Inlan, Hester, Chance, Jane and King McDowell also ran.

### Havanna Entries.

Havana, March 18.—Entries for tomorrow:

FIRST RACE—Selling, purse $400, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Bob Blossom 95, Jane 98, Volado 98, Jerry, Jr. 98, Dancing Star 98, Tom Hancock 101, Nice Much 105, Font 105, xLalethumpian 106, Hugh 110, Archery 113.

SECOND RACE—Selling, six furlongs, $400, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Salvan [illegible] xAristo Mad 100, xTartil [illegible] Sir Jim 103, Kettledrum [illegible] Shadrach 110, Yellow Eyes 111.

THIRD RACE—Selling, purse $400, three-year-olds and up, five and one half furlongs: Ball Band 95, Smilax 97, Penance 97, Granado 99, xProtagoras 99, Dr. Cann 106, Kayderoses 109, Wolfs Bane 109, Frontier 109, Jimm Malladay 109, Some Kid 111, Captain Elliott 113.

FOURTH RACE—Selling, purse $400, three-year-olds and up, five and one half furlongs: xReflection 102, Bonnie 111, Ever Bey 113, Parlor Boy 113, xMoncref 114, Edmond Adams 119.

FIFTH RACE—Selling, purse $400, three-year-olds, five and one half furlongs: xChitra 99, the Lark 107, Brown Prince 109, Palm Leaf 111, Miss Genevieve 111, Bulgar 113, Lord Wells 113.

SIXTH RACE—Selling, purse $400, three-year-olds and up, one mile: Tony Fashion 97, xTlepin 99, xJesse, Jr. 101, Scorpii 102, Cherniske 109, Lamb's Tail 109.

SEVENTH RACE—Adios handicap, purse $500, three-year-olds and up, one mile and a sixteenth: Queen Apple 101, Carlton G. 104, Tamerlane 107, Ray O'Light 105, Disco De 111.

EIGHTH RACE—Selling, purse $400, three-year-olds and up, mile and fifty yards: xAlmeda Lawrence 100, Ravenal 102, xQuick Start 104, Energetic 105, Kopje 105, xMalik 109, Bluemouse 109, Saturnus 110, Southern Gold 111, Jabot 111.

xApprentice allowance.

Weather clear; track fast.

### Hot Springs Entries.

Hot Springs, Ark., March 18.—Entries for Monday.

FIRST RACE—Four-year-olds and up; five and one-half furlongs: Mose Irvine 107, Eva Padwick 107, Lee Harrison II, 109, Mater 110, Ratina 111, Sebago 111, Old Bob 114, Originator 116, Captain Ben 116.

SECOND RACE—Selling, three-year-olds and up, one mile: xAnna Brazel 95, Narmar 102, John Bunny 105, Southern Star 105, Maudie 105, Falls City 110, Ralph S. 112.

THIRD RACE—Selling, three-year-olds and up; one mile, Luke Van Zandt 107, Bert L. 107, Duke of Shelby 107, Wise Hand 107, Budweiser 107, Shrewsbury 110.

FOURTH RACE—Selling, handicap; three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Pleasurevile 97, Beulah S. 99, Bluecap 102, Pontefract 105, Scaramouch 108, Bob Hensley 109.

FIFTH RACE—Selling, four-year-olds and up, one mile: xPlantagenet 104, Celebrity 108, Counsellor 107, River King 107, Linbrook 107, W. W. Clark 109, Col. Ashmeade 109, Sureon 109.

SIXTH RACE—Selling; three-year-olds and up; mile and seventy yards: Tatiana 94, Paymaster 103, xReno 108, Kilday 109, Roy 109, John Graham 111, Dryad 114.

xApprentice allowance claimed.

Weather clear; track fast.

## ENGLISH SOCCER SCORES

### Heavy Tallying Marks Games in All Sections—Luton Gains Chief Honors of Day.

NEW YORK, March 18.—Big scoring in several soccer games decided today enabled the clubs to beat the total scored last Saturday, no fewer than 123 being put together.

Luton gained chief honors by disposing of Reading by 9 to 2, while Sheffield United piled on seven goals against Lincoln City.

The subsidiary competition of the Lancashire and Midland sections is now in full swing, and the groupings will save many of the clubs long railroad journeys.

Preston North End and Burnley of the Northern Group both met with unexpected defeats on their own grounds, while Everton of the Southern section held the strong Manchester City club to a draw, each side scoring once.

Two of the next clubs in the Midland section, Rotherham and Chesterfield, have done particularly well in the competition, both being second in their respective tables.

The star attraction of the London games was played at West Ham, where the United entertained Millwall before a large crowd. The visitors put up a splendid show, but just lost to the Hammers by 2 to 1, causing them to lose their position at the top of the table, dropping to fourth place. Chelsea fell again, Crystal Palace defeating them by 4 to 2.

Fulham once more got to the top by beating Clapton Oriental ends up by four clear goals.

In the Scottish League the famous Celtic Club surpassed itself by scoring a great-away win over St. Mirren by 5 to 0.

Rangers did well to beat third Lanark, also away, but Hearts went under in surprising style before their own supporters to Falkirk by 2 to 0. Queens Park came back today in no uncertain manner by disposing of Airdrieonians by 3 to 0, and picked up two valuable points.

Complete results, English Leagues:

**LANCASHIRE SECTION.**

**Northern Group.**

Burnley 1, Bury 2; Bolton Wanderers 2, Southport Central 0, Preston North End 1, Blackpool 3.

**Southern Group.**

Everton 1, Manchester City 1; Manchester United 0, Liverpool 0; Stockport County 4, Oldham Athletic 2.

**MIDLAND SECTION.**

**Northern Group.**

Bradford City 4, Barnsley 0; Huddersfield Town 1, Leeds City 1, Bradford 3, Rochdale 4.

**Central Group.**

Hull City 2, Grimsby Town 5; Sheffield United 7, Lincoln City 0; Rotherham 1, Sheffield Wednesday 2.

**Southern Group.**

Leicester Fosse 2, Stoke 1; Notts County 3, Derby County 1, Chesterfield 2, Notts Forest 1.

**LONDON SECTION.**

Luton 9, Reading 2, Fulham 4, Clapton Orient 0, Croydon Common 3, Tottenham Hotspur 3; Westham United 2, Millwall 1, Crystal Palace 4, Chelsea 2, Queens Park Rangers 2, Watford 2; Arsenal 5, Brentford 2.

**SCOTTISH LEAGUE.**

Hamilton Academicals 2, Aberdeen 0, Queens Park 3, Airdrieonians 0; Clyde 1, Ayr United 3, St. Mirren 0, Celtic 5; Dundee 0, Dumbarton 1, Hearts 0, Falkirk 2, Partick Thistle 1, Hibernians 1, Kilmarnock 0, Morton 0, Raith Rovers 1, Motherwell, 0, Third Lanark 0, Rangers 1.

## MAIN DAVIS GRABS WORCESTER MEET

Worcester, March 18.—The swimming season at Worcester Academy closed for good with an interclass meet which was won by Main Davis with a margin of eight points over North Dexter. The score of the meet was, Main Davis 30, North Dexter 22, South Dexter 13, South Davis 9 and North Davis 7. The summary:

Relay Race—Won by Main Davis; North Dexter, second, South Dexter, third.

25 Yard Dash—Won by D. Small, South Dexter, McCall, North Dexter, second, Main Davis third. Time—13 1-5s.

100-Yard Dash—Won by Masters, Main Davis, Ebot, Main Davis, second, Heywood, North Dexter, third. Time—1m. 13 2-5s.

Plunge—Won by Parker, South Davis, little son, North Dexter, second, Emmanuelson, North Dexter, third. Distance—50ft. 6in.

Diving—Won by P. Small, North Dexter, Allison, Main Davis, second, Segall, South Davis, third.

50 Yard Dash—Won by McCall, North Dexter, Rowley, North Davis, second, Sotver, South Dexter, third. Time—31 2-5s.

200-Yard Dash—Won by Allison, Main Davis, Ellsworth, North Davis, second, Parker, South Davis, third. Time—2m. 37 3-5s.

## KLEGIN'S $50,000 PURSE UP IN AIR

No one has heard from Dick Klegin since Jack Johnson announced in London on February 27:

"Dick Klegin has offered me $50,000 to meet either Sam Langford or Sam McVea in South America."

When the news of his "offer" to Johnson reached Dick, he probably collapsed so completely that he hasn't had a chance to revive.

A $50,000 purse for Jack Johnson now!

## BIDS $55,000 FOR GOTCH-STECHER GO

Chicago, March 18.—A local syndicate headed by John "Doc" Krone has entered the field of bidders for the Frank Gotch-Joe Stecher wrestling match. Krone has come to bat with a bona-fide offer of $55,000 for a finish contest in [illegible] city inside of the next six months [illegible] he is ready to post a suitable [illegible]

| NATIONAL A. A. U. 1916 CHAMPIONS |
|---|
| [illegible] Joe Loomis, Chicago A. A. Time—6 2-5s.* |
| 1,000-yard run—John Overton, Yale. Time—2:15 1-5s.* |
| 16-pound shot put—Pat McDonald, Irish-American A. C. Distance—46ft. 7in. |
| Standing high jump—W. H. Taylor, Irish-American A. C. Height—5ft. 3in. |
| 300-yard run—A. B. Kelly, Holy Cross College. Time—33 2-5s. |
| 70-yard high hurdles—Jack J. Eller, Irish-American A. C. Time—9 3-5s. |
| Standing broad jump—Platt Adams, Irish-American A. C. Distance—10ft. 6½in. |
| Two mile run—Joie Ray, Illinois A. C. Time—9m. 14 4-5s. |
| *World's records. |

## GLOVER IS READY FOR GO

REPORTS from Mike Glover's training camp encourage his friends to think they will see a greatly rejuvenated boxer when Mike steps into the ring at the Armory A. A. next Tuesday night for his 12-round combat with Joe Eagan, who has been dazzling the "fans" in various portions of the East by his brilliant fighting.

Glover will have to be the acme of perfection so far as condition goes to hold Joe at the present time. Friends of Eagan point to the fact that Mike has had a long layoff, while Joe has been as industrious as a beaver who is out to complete his dam. What effect the layoff of several weeks will have on Glover is a matter for conjecture.

From the camp in the woods comes news that he has grown bigger and stronger and also faster. Good Judges like Bill Case and Harry Dillon vouch for this. The statement that he has grown bigger and stronger during his vacation is undoubtedly true, but that about his speed is a bit far-fetched.

**MIKE TO TURN FARMER.**

If Mike has developed speed it will take a streak to overtake him, and, while Eagan is a pretty fast sort of a person, it is barely possible that he will not get within striking distance of Glover.

But that story is nothing more nor less than a camp hyperbole, and when the boys settle down Tuesday they will go along at their regular gait, so the majority is inclined to think.

Glover is better physically than he ever was, so the story goes, and the country has made a new man of him. He has lived in the open, has been shooting and fishing a great deal and now he hankers for the simple life.

George Freeman, who advised him to take a long rest after a somewhat strenuous campaign, declares Glover is going into the farming business in the early spring.

"From the drift of his conversation," said Freeman, "I am convinced he believes he can make some money as a farmer. He likes the life, and then, too, I have it doped out that Mike will establish a training camp in connection with the farm.

**EAGAN HAS COME FAST.**

He is confident he'll win from Eagan, but he realizes also that he will have to be on his toes all the time, for Eagan has come along like a streak in recent months."

Eagan certainly has come fast. Good living, regular hours and diligent training have enabled him to qualify [illegible] If he wins from Glover he will be given a match at the opening of the Arena.

Eagan is just as confident as Glover is said to be, so there is no reason why the fur should not fly Tuesday night while the friends of both boxers are encouraging them to wallop one another into slumberland.

## CHARLESTOWN TEAM IS OUT WITH DEFI

The strong Charlestown Centre second team has been reorganized again and will present an even stronger lineup than last year.

The team is composed of W. McCarthy, J. Gill, C. Culaane, L. Barry, F. Doyle, D. Goldsmith, J. Grace, W. Murray, J. Green, J. Crowley and G. Moden.

This aggregation claims it can defeat any 16-year-old team in Greater Boston, and challenge the same. Walter L. Brophy, Manager, 11 Stone Street, Charlestown.

## COLTS FIND SOFT SPOT IN MARQUARD

Daytona, Fla., March 18.—The Dodger regulars jumped on Rube Marquard for five hits in the ninth inning of the practice game today, and defeated the Colts 7-4. Each hit was good for a run. Until this inning the Colts had held a two-run lead, gathered in the early stanzas off Prieste. Jake Daubert accumulated three swats out of five trips to the plate, while Miller, a recruit, got the first Dodger home run of the season.

## GRANT PLAYS CALNAN.

Eddie Grant, bowling champion of the banking district, defeated Charles Calnan of Somerville yesterday afternoon in a special 10-string match at Littlefield's alleys. The score: Grant, 1,071; Calnan, 1,046.

## BINGHAM WINS 600 TITLE

### Loomis and Overton Set Up New Marks in 600 and 1,000-Yard Runs.

New York, March 18.—The New York A. C. won the team honors in the National A. A. U. indoor track and field championship tonight after the hardest kind of battle with the Irish-American A. C. The Mercury footers scored 23½ points and the latter club counted 22. The Boston A. A. was placed third with 16 and the Illinois A. C. with 14 fourth. Out-of-town organizations cut a big swath in the points, more so than they have done since the meet has been held.

NEW YORK, March 18. — Two world's records were equalled and many surprises were sprung in the annual national indoor track and field meet which was held at the Twenty-second Regiment Armory last night.

Lanky Joe Loomis of the Chicago A. A. gave the spectators the first thrill by vanquishing a classy field of sprinters in winning the 60-yard.

Incidentally he snapped the tape in world's record time, 6 2-5s. He not only became champion but also squared accounts with Roy Morse of the Salem Crescent A. C. and Howard Drew of the University of Southern California, who outstepped him on several occasions.

They finished in order named with Drew a close third.

John Overton of Yale, the intercollegiate cross-country champion who has startled the athletic world by his running as a middle distance runner, breezed home victor of the 1,000-yard run in world's record time—2m. 15 1-5s.

He took command of the lead at the commencing and set a pace that proved too fast for his rival, winning by fifteen yards.

Homer Baker, unattached, secured second honors after a desperate battle with Dave S. Caldwell, of the Boston A. A.

**SETBACK FOR PLATT ADAMS.**

Platt Adams, of the New York A. C., got a setback in the standing high jump but retained his title in the standing broad jump. William H. Taylor, of the Irish-American A. C., beat Adams in the former event, but was placed second in the latter contest.

Taylor's jump in the standing high jump was 5 feet 3 inches, and Adams in the standing broad jump 10 feet 7 inches.

The veteran Jack J. Eller of the Irish-American A. C. astonished the crowd by winning the 70 yards high hurdles. It was figured that he would finish in the prizes, but little was it thought that he would win.

By a great sprint in the last lap Joie Ray of the Illinois A. C., the one-mile outdoor champion, and conqueror of Norman Tabor, won the two-mile run. He ran a heady race, and captured the honors by a wide margin ahead of Sid Leslie of the Long Island A. C., who also closed with a hot spurt, coming from fifth place to second.

**BINGHAM WINS THE 600.**

William J. Bingham, captain of Harvard's track team, snapped the tape, victor of the 600-yard run. He won by three yards ahead of Joe Higgins of Holy Cross College. Dave Caldwell of the Boston A. A. secured consolation honors, finishing third, inches behind the latter.

George F. Goulding of the Central Walkers Club of Toronto was a record breaking rampage in winning the two mile walk as he pleased. He [illegible] one and three-fifth seconds off the American record made by himself two years ago. His time was 14 minutes, 37 seconds. Ed Renz of the Mohawk A. C., the American [illegible], was second.

**SUMMARIES.**

60-YARD DASH—Won by Joe Loomis, Chicago A. A.; R. F. Morse, Salem Crescent A. C., second; Howard P. Drew, University of Southern California, third; Irving Howe, Boston Y. M. C. A., fourth. Time—6 2-5 seconds.

1,000-YARD RUN—Won by John Overton, Yale; Homer Baker, unattached, second; Dave S. Caldwell, Boston A. A., third; I. A. Meyer, Illinois A. C., fourth. Time—2 minutes 15 1-5 seconds.

16-POUND SHOT PUT—Won by Pat McDonald, Irish-American A. C., 46 feet 7 inches; W. C. Maxfield, New York A. C., 44 feet 8½ inches, second; William R. Roos, New York A. C., 43 feet 8½ inches, third; D. Lawler, unattached, Boston, 43 feet 8¼ inches, fourth.

STANDING HIGH JUMP—Won by W. H. Taylor, Irish-American A. C., 5 feet 3 inches; Platt Adams, N. Y. A. C., 5 feet 2 inches, second; [illegible] Ames, Bronx Churchhouse, [illegible] feet 1 inch, third; F. L. Leatherborn, Bronx Churchhouse, 4 feet 10 inches, fourth.

300-YARD DASH—Won by A. B. Kelly, Holy Cross College; R. B. Dalster, N. Y. A. C., second; W. H. Meanix, Boston A. A., third; W. Wilcox, Harvard, fourth. Time—33 2-5 seconds.

70-YARD HIGH HURDLES—Won by Jack J. Eller, Irish-American A. C.; Arthur Engles, N. Y. A. C., second; Ed. R. Leusuring, Yale, third; D. Gorellis, Chicago A. A., fourth. Time—9 3-5 seconds.

STANDING BROAD JUMP—Won by Platt Adams, New York A. C., 10 feet 7 inches; William H. Taylor, Irish-American A. C., 10 feet 6½ inches, second; Ed. Ames, Bronx Churchhouse, 10 feet 5½ inches, fourth.

TWO-MILE RUN—Won by Joie Ray, Illinois A. C.; Sid Leslie, Long Island A. C., second; A. Colby, Boston A. A., third; Pat Flynn, Irish-American A. C., fourth. Time—14 minutes 25 4-5 seconds.

600-YARD RUN—Won by W. S. Bingham, Harvard; Joe T. Higgins, Holy Cross College, second; Dave S. Caldwell, Boston A. A., third; A. Miller, Illinois A. C., fourth. Time—1 minute 14 4-5 seconds.

TWO-MILE WALK—Won by George F. Goulding, Central Walkers Club of Toronto; Ed. Renz, Mohawk A. C., second; J. Pearsman, New York A. C., third; William Plant, Long Island A. C., fourth. Time—14m. 37s. New American record.

HOP, STEP AND JUMP—Dan Ahearn, Illinois A. C., 46 ft. 10¾ in., won; N. Amalof, Swedish-American A. C., 45 ft. 8 in., second; J. J. Rothschild, Irish-American A. C., 44 ft. 8¼ in., third; Tim Ahearn, Irish-American A. C., 42 ft. 10½ in., fourth.

RUNNING HIGH JUMP—Won by Joe Loomis, Chicago A. A., 6 feet, (inch) Harry Barwise, Boston A. A., 6 feet, second; D. Walker, New York A. C., third; E. Koescher, New York A. C., and W. Oler, Yale, tied for fourth place.

| B. A. A. Victory in a Nutshell | | |
|---|---|---|
| ST. NICHOLAS (1) | | BOSTON A. A. (4) |
| Carnahan, g | | g., Donohue |
| Trimble, p | | p., Skilton |
| Willets, c.p | | c.p., Huntington |
| Baker, r | | r., Osgood |
| Ellis, c | | c., Hutchinson |
| Cox, l.w | | l.w., Sands |
| Tyrell, r.w | | r.w., Jones |

Goals in the first period—Skilton 9:06, Hutchinson 10:17, Huntington 13:35. Penalties—Cox, Jones. Second period—Cox 7:46, Hutchinson 18:00. Penalties—Willets. Referee—Russell. Assitant referee—M. Foster.

## ARENA IS WINNER BY 3-1

BY defeating the Victorias of Montreal at the local rink last night the Arena hockey players demonstrated to the "fans" that they can cover the "marathon" distance and still hold their speed.

The eighty-four-minute tie last week between the same teams was a practice game compared with last night's affair. The contest was one of the fastest, roughest and most exciting exhibitions of hockey ever played in the local rink.

The starting whistle had been blown less than two minutes when Irving Small, the clever cover point for the local team, showed to the visitors that he is gifted with speed, cleverness and perfect control of his stick.

After the puck had been passed to several players on the first face-off, Small received it on a rebound from Sig Slater's shoulder and zig-zagged through the entire team of Canadians, only to miss the goal through a wonderful stop by Muir, the visitors' goal tender.

**SMALL CENTRE OF ATTACK.**

For his demonstration of cleverness, Small became a numbered man. C. Slater, Darling and Bowie made him the object of their sticks and bodies and on several occasions their fists. It became so hot for Small that he could endure the rough tactics of the Canadians no longer and, when he started to give them tit for tat he drew a couple of suspensions of two minutes' duration.

However, with all the odds against him Small wiggled his way through Sig Slater and Darling, and after taking the puck from behind his own cage, shot the first goal after five minutes and thirty seconds of playing. For the next three minutes the game was a hard fought affair, both sides playing rather rough. Suddenly Patsy Sequin carried the puck from behind his own cage and sped through the field, taking the "point maker" up to the visitors' goal all alone. He shot one so fast at Muir that the visiting goal tender just made an attempt to stop it. Toward the last of this session Bowie scored a count, but several of his teammates were offside and the tally was not allowed.

**PATSY DRAWS REST.**

The second period was replete with excitement and was easily the best of the evening. The visitors kept Small bouncing up and down like a rubber doll by their fighting tactics. They played a fast game during the opening moments and took no less than eleven shots in the first seven minutes of play.

The game on the visitors' part was going so fast it looked for a while as if they would run away with the honors, and but for the timely playing of the three lightweights, Roach, Sequin and Conley, would have scored several times.

Patsy, through his ambitious efforts, got into a scramble with Muir, and the latter tapped him over the head with his hockey. The tap didn't stop the diminutive Patsy, however, as he scored the last tally of the night a few minutes later, after the game had been going on twelve minutes in this period.

C. Slater tried hard to trip Patsy up when he made his next rush. The latter finally lost his balance and went to the ice. When he regained his feet he swung one from the ice at Slater's jaw. Lucky for Slater, he was built out of Patsy's range. Patsy drew a five-minute rest for his pugilistic efforts.

**VICS GOAL OVERLOOKED.**

The Canadians shot a honest-to-goodness goal in the last minute of play, but their own goal umpire, Peters, failed to see it and he was replaced by Patterson. The tally was made by Bowie after a scrimmage, in which Darling starred.

The last period was a hard-fought session, neither side scoring. C. Slater continued to use his rough tactics, and when he deliberately hit Small in the face with his hockey, several of the local boys started after him, but the timely interference of the referees prevented a mix-up.

Bowie shot the only tally for the visitors in this period.

| VICTORIAS | | ARENA H. C. |
|---|---|---|
| Sig Slater, l.w | | r.w., Synnott, Desjardines |
| Bowie, c | | c., Conley |
| C. Slater, r | | r., Sequin |
| Flanagan, McGee, r.w | | l.w., Roach, Whitton |
| M. Flanagan, Scheibel, c.p | | c.p., Small |
| Darling, p | | p., Layton |
| Muir, g | | g., Small |

Score—Arena H. C., 3, Victorias 1. Time—Three 20-minute periods. Referees—Tingley and Denehs. Timers—Brown and Woods. Goal Umpires—Carnichan, Peters and Patterson. Penalties—Bowie 2, Darling 3, C. Slater 4, Synnott 1, Small 2, Sequin 1.

## TEXAS TEAM GIVES GIANTS HARD BATTLE

Galveston, Texas, March 18.—The Giants were held to a low score and forced to hustle to defeat the Galveston Texas Leaguers here today.

It was not until the seventh inning that they hammered in the winning run on hits by Kelly and Burns. The final score was 4-3. Kelly again featured with hits and by throwing out two runners at first base on clean hits to right field.

## ST. NICKS LOSE TO B. A. A.

### Unicorn Wearers Win First of Three Game Play-off for Title by Tally of 4-1

New York, March 18.—The Boston Athletic Association hockey team defeated the St. Nicks in the first game of a series of three to decide the championship of the Amateur Hockey League at the St. Nicholas Rink tonight. The score was 4 to 1.

The second game of the series will be played at Boston next Saturday and a third, if necessary, some time the following week, the city to be decided by the flip of a coin.

"Hobey" Baker, the St. Nick star, returned to his team's lineup tonight, but was unable to play his usual game. The Boston defense stopped his dashes down the rink, and at no time during the contest was he really dangerous.

**SKILTON STAR OF GAME.**

Skilton, the big Boston point, was the most brilliant player on the ice. He made the first goal of the game. After they kept the puck flittering up and down the ice for nearly nine minutes, Skilton secured hold of it about midfield, and, without any assistance, carried it down near his adversaries' goal. With a wicked smash he drove it straight and true out of the reach of Carnochan.

This kind of unnerved the home gang, and they played very loose on the defense. Before they realized what happened, Boston put over another point, Hutchinson gaining possession of the rubber on a pass and driving it into the net.

The Boston team did not let up for a minute, and played just as hard as when they first started. A little more than three minutes later, Huntington secured the object in scrimmage and by fast skating evaded his opponents and sent it into the net.

**ST. NICKS TIGHTEN UP.**

This ended the scoring for the period.

The humbled outfit tightened up a bit on the defense in the second period and gave the Cultured City aggregation a stiff argument. The home crowd got into the scoring habit after seven minutes and forty-six seconds of play. Cox managed to make a splendid drive for a point. After this Boston guarded its cage more closer than ever.

Hutchinson did most of the offensive work and two minutes before time was up he sent the rubber into the net, making the final point of the game.

## SHAWMUTS DEFEAT ST. ALPHONSUS, 16-15

The Shawmuts defeated the St. Alphonsus A. A., 16 to 15, last night in the second game of their series and thereby won the cup donated by Congressman Tinkham. St. Alphonsus was leading, 8 to 6, at the conclusion of the first period. The summary:

| ST. ALPHONSUS A. A. | | SHAWMUTS |
|---|---|---|
| Heffron, l.f | | r.f., O'Neil |
| Lawson, r.f | | l.f., Curley and Galvin |
| Harvey, c | | c., Carlson |
| Murphy, l.b | | r.b., Dolan and Galvin |
| Horwitz, r.b | | l.b., M. Donald |

Score—Shawmuts 16, St. Alphonsus 15. Goals from floor—Heffron, Lawson 4, Harvey, Murphy, Galvin 3, Carlson, Curley. Goals from foul—Heffron 2, Carlson 5. Referee—Coaly. Timers—Canty and Grace. Attendance—1,800.

### Other Basketball Scores

Co. H, 6th Regt. 20; Winchester 12.
Fitchburg Y. M. C. A. 35; Brockton Y. M. C. A. 26.
Bridgewater Club 40; Brockton Y. M. C. A. Old Timers 6.

## TECH SWIMMERS SMASH 2 RECORDS

Middletown, Ct., March 18.—For the first time since their new tank was opened a year ago, the Wesleyan swimming team lost a match, M. I. T. defeating them tonight, 30 to 23.

The visiting relay team broke the record in the 160-yard event, while Wales of Boston broke the tank record in the plunge.

The summary:

220 Yard Swim—Won by Root, M. I. T.; Boswell, Wesleyan, second; Bonn, M. I. T., third. Time—2m. 54 1-5s.

Plunge for Distance—Won by Wales, M. I. T., distance 60 feet, record; Barrows, Wesleyan, second, distance 53 feet; Eagles, Wesleyan, third, distance 52 feet.

160 Yard Relay—Won by the M. I. T. team, consisting of Gay, Root, Unterzee and Foster. Time—2m. 2⅘s. record for tank.

Fancy Diving Contest—Won by Synott, Wesleyan; Holm, Wesleyan, second; Wood, M. I. T., third.

40 Yard Swim—Won by Foster, M. I. T.; Turner, Wesleyan, second; Unterzee, M. I. T., third. Time—20s.

100 Yard Swim—Won by Turner, Wesleyan; Foster, M. I. T., second; Unterzee, M. I. T., third. Time—1m. 4 1-5s.

## FEDERAL "ANGEL" QUITS BASEBALL

Kansas City, March 18.—"I've sold all my ball players except one, and I'm through with baseball," declared Harry Sinclair, former Federal League magnate, here today. "I have made money instead of losing the large sums I read of every day."

Sinclair declared the small amount he lost in Newark last year was regained in the sale of that club's players. Hal Chase, former American League star, was named by Sinclair as the only player he has not disposed of.

## DILLON KAYOS ALLEN

New York, March 18.—Jack Dillon knocked out Whitey Allen in the fourth round of their scheduled 10-round battle tonight. Allen was badly beaten.

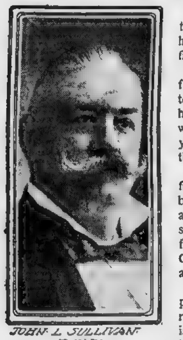
# MORAN PICKED BY JOHN L. TO DEFEAT JESS

## *Former Champion Says Challenger Has Greater Ring Knowledge; "Big Enough to Lick Anybody"*

## SIZE MAKES LITTLE DIFFERENCE NOW, SULLIVAN CLAIMS

### Challenger Doing the Better Training and Will Be in the Very Best Condition for Title Bout—Few Great Punchers in Ranks of Recent Heavyweights.

By JOHN L. SULLIVAN,
For Twelve Years Heavyweight Champion. Most Popular Pugilist the Ring Has Ever Known.



JOHN L. SULLIVAN
Photo by [illegible]

Moran has the greatest opportunity of his life, and I figure that he has a great chance to win this fight and bring home the bacon.

They tell me about what a big fellow this man Willard is, but I tell you it is mighty seldom these hoosiers are all wool and a yard wide. When fighters are too big you'll find a lot of soft spots in them.

I never heard of a first-class fighter in the giant class, unless it be Ned O'Baldwin, the Irish giant, and he was a couple of inches shorter than Willard and nearly forty pounds lighter. But, then, O'Baldwin had his ups and downs, and never became a champion.

Moran will weigh about 205 pounds when he climbs into the ring. A man weighing 205 pounds is plenty big enough to lick anybody. Moran is doing the better and harder training. His trainer, Willie Lewis, is a marvel, and you can bet he will see that the Big Blond fellow from Pittsburgh gets into that ring in Madison Square Garden fit to fight for his life, not to speak of the chance to go out and gather in all the kale in sight.

***Moran Showing Better in Every Bout.***

This man Moran has been coming right along, and doing better every time he shows. All in all, his showing with Johnson in Paris is a better performance than was Willard's with Johnson in Havana. And I will talk about that a little later.

None of the heavies in recent years have been great punchers with the right hand. **Moran surely has the best right that we have seen for a number of years.** And he is plenty tall enough to reach Willard with that right if he gets a fair opening.

Don't bank too much on Willard's height. There's an old saying that you can make those tall fellows grow short as the battling goes along.

I don't say that Moran can handle Willard as he did Coffey. Not at all. I figure there's so much at stake that these big fellows are likely to be cautious and not take many chances of going into the fight like they used to do in the old days.

The boxing game is now at its height. Sometimes I wish I were a young fellow again. I picked up some money in the game, but I never got the chances these boys of the later days are getting.

***Boxing and Baseball Lead in Sport World.***

For the good of the game I hope Moran and Willard will do their level best and show all that they have to show. If the people of the big city get a farce, or even a slow fight, it will give the glove game a fierce black eye all over the country.

Today the boxing game and baseball are the sports of the American people. Baseball is going to have a great future now that that row is over. It's up to the boxers themselves to guard their own game.

Now don't think I am too cocksure about Moran. Fighting is a mighty uncertain game. There are mighty few who can pick the winners all the time, but I have picked my share.

Just remember I was right when Johnson and Jeffries battled at Reno. For two weeks or thereabouts I saw what was going on in their camps, and I figured Johnson to win. Everybody knows where I stand when a colored boxer is performing against a white man.

Mind you, I am not playing friendships in this bout. I'm taking things as I see them. What have these men done. Moran has just put away Jim Coffey, a pretty good performer, on two different occasions. Has Willard ever knocked out a first-class man?

Now you'll come back at me and say Willard knocked out Johnson. Did he?

The Johnson who showed against Willard in Havana was another Johnson compared with the man who beat Jim Jeffries.

Johnson made the mistake a lot of better men make. He got a lump of coin into his hand and lost interest in his business.

Four years of merry life, a world crowded into a few short years, and he was an affair of the past.

***Present and Past Champions of the Arena.***

But just notice that all the way through till almost the end Johnson had it all over Willard in every way, shape and manner.

He hit him with that left of his just as he pleased. Willard's great, big reach didn't seem to count for much while Johnson was going. Johnson hit with his right full on the jaw often enough to win any fight. But Johnson had left his punch on the highway of the merry life.

The colored man hooked, swung, uppercut and jabbed at every vulnerable point on Willard's body and head, and he landed. But the punch wasn't there.

Now Willard is a pretty sensible fellow, but they tell me he hasn't done anything since his Havana victory beyond a little work with a circus. This exhibition boxing doesn't get a regular fighter anywhere.

In my days a champion had to give exhibitions on the stage to get some money because we never got the purses the fighters get in these good times. But I knew, and so did every other fighter, that mere exhibition boxing doesn't help much.

I can't see much encouragement in Willard's training. Perhaps he's going about it right. But training was a real gruelling game, worse by far than a fight in my time.

***How the Two Men Compare in Ring.***

Now after all, just what has Willard done outside of his Johnson fight? Has he knocked out any good man? Has he won any fights with the wallop or by clean clever boxing?

I figure Moran is the quicker thinker, is a cooler man in a ring, and isn't likely to let all those openings that Jack Johnson had go by without doing something that will look good. Johnson, nearly all the way through, was landing right and left, but he had no kick. Moran has a real punch. He has a punch good enough to drop any man he hits full and clean.

I have just been looking at a bully cartoon by Tad. It shows Willard in the corner of the ring, in the fulness of vigor, and shadows of Jim Corbett, Bob Fitzsimmons, Joe Choynski, Tom Sharkey and Jim Jeffries chuckling over what they would do to Willard if they only could come back at their best.

Are the boxers of today better than those of the old days? I am a progressive. I think the whole world is growing better and is going to keep growing better.

Look at what Edison is doing. Think of telephoning across the oceans without a wire, and just marvel at what has been done in this war that the generals of forty years ago never dreamed of.

My associations have been with the men of ten or twenty years ago. And, just believe me, I would lay a bet on Dixon against any 118 pounder living, on Jack McAuliffe at 133, on Pete McCoy (what a marvel he was) at 145, and just bear in mind that the Nonpareil Jack Dempsey could weigh 140 the heaviest moment of his live in training.

You may be sure I'll do my best to get over to Madison Square Garden on Saturday evening. It will be the affair utmost of a lifetime. I am chasing the chickens and milking the cows down on my farm in North Abington, but I am as keen for the glove game as ever.

***John L. Does Not Look for a Kayo.***

I have been asked by fifty people if I think there is a chance for a knockout. My guess is that neither man will be dropped for the [illegible], but then you can't always tell.

I have seen good men licked on a fluke in a round, and I have seen bouts last till you'd get tired of looking at them. **But I think Jess and Frank will be there at the end of the tenth in fairly good shape.**

They will, as I figure it, fight as cute and cunning a bout as they know how. There's an awful lot at stake. They won't take many chances. [illegible] should there be a knockout I think it will come from the good big [illegible] that Pittsburgh man.

He will go into the ring full of confidence. He will be in better shape every which way. He is big enough and strong enough and hard enough puncher to put any man down. **He is a more knowing fellow than Willard. He is cooler in the tight places. And when he hits he tries to know where his punch is going.**

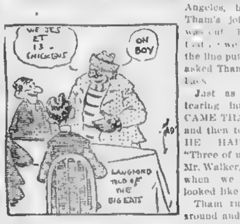
Willard has no record to sp[illegible] son down. But Johnson was [illegible] could hardly be called a real knockout. The wallop that puts them down in a single punch doesn't seem to be in Willard's assortment of punches.

**And just remember that Moran can take a punch as well as give one.**

## JUST AN EARFUL
BY TAD [illegible]

BEANIE WALKER, who scampers across the sporting parchment for the Los Angeles Examiner, is willing to bet that Sam Langford can OUT EAT any two men in America.

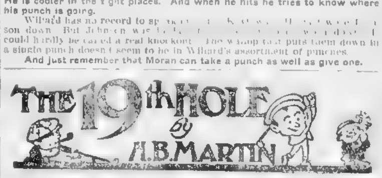
Beanie took a party out to [illegible] day in Los Angeles, but when they got to Tham's joint the great gladiator was out. [illegible] word, saying [illegible] the line putting on the feed bag and asked Tham to drop in when he got back.




Just as Walker's party were tearing into the eats, ALONG CAME THAM. He mitted the mob and then told about the great feed HE HAD JUST FINISHED. "Three of us had thirteen chickens, Mr. Walker," piped Tham, "and say, when we finished, them bones looked like the carcass of a mule."

Tham rubbed his front, looked around and smiled. "We won't be through here for fifteen minutes or so, Sam," said Walker. "Won't you sit down and wait for us? Say, have a small coffee or something."

Tham sat down and looking up at the waiter said, "Oh, I'll take a COUPLE OF POAK CHOPS AND A BOTTLE OF BEER."




The [illegible] draws [illegible] the pro[illegible] all professionals use [illegible] but there is a variety in the way the leading amateur players hold their club. The Vardon grip, so called because Harry Vardon was the one to introduce it, has been adopted generally by professionals on both sides of the Atlantic. Strange to say, while it is the orthodox grip of today, few of the amateurs use it. No amateur championship in this country was ever won by a player who used it, and Ball and Hilton, two of the greatest amateurs in England, have won amateur championships and open championships galore without it.

There [illegible] the way one holds the club is not so important, after all. Travis, Travers, Ouimet, Evans, Gardner, Marston and others, while all using the old-fashioned grip, have peculiarities of their own which add many variations to the old style. Ouimet has adopted a grip quite different from any of them. It is practically the Vardon style reversed, as he overlaps with the left hand instead of the right. This is the same grip that W. J. Travis uses in putting. Many amateurs adopt one style of grip for driving and another style for putting.

There is [illegible] other grip that some fairly good golfers have used and strange to say have achieved good results. This is putting the left hand before the right on the club. A thing that is positively wrong, of course, but they could not be prevailed upon to change it.

* * *

There are only three grips that are worthy of description, the others all being variations. This trio of grips that we will describe are the Vardon, or overlapping grip, as it is sometimes called, the two-V grip and the old fashioned grip. Beware of the instructor who teaches you to adopt a grip that is uncomfortable because you will always have trouble with it. The Vardon grip is perhaps better suited to most players, but it by no means follows that it is the only grip to use. For instance, a man with short fingers would find it awkward.

* * *

The Vardon grip is made by placing the left hand on the club, then putting the right hand over it in such a way that the little finger fits perfectly over the forefinger of the left hand, leaving the first three fingers and thumb of the right to grip the club with. The thumb of the left placed on top of the shaft fits snugly in the palm of the right, the thumb of the right hand just a bit to the left of the top of the shaft. The advantage in this grip is that the hands are closer together and [illegible] free action of the wrists, and [illegible] adds more power to the swing. As the left hand is supposed to be the principal factor in the golf swing, it is given its full [illegible] scribed as the baseball grip, because so many players take hold of the club in this way through force of habit acquired in their ball playing days. In this grip the hands are placed on the club independent of each other and the thumbs of neither hand touch the shaft. As long as the hands are held closely together the grip is fairly effective, but there is great danger of giving the right hand too much of a chance. As the swing is a two-handed affair the left should at least be permitted to do its share of the work.

* * *

The two-V [illegible] by good players. It is almost identical with the Vardon way of holding the club, with the exception that there is no overlapping. It is called a V-grip because the forefinger and thumb form a V, and when both hands are placed on the club it makes a double V. The common sense in this grip is to insure the hands the proper position on the club without danger of getting the right [illegible] under or too much o[illegible].

There is a variation of the Vardon grip made by [illegible] of the left. This grip is not uncommon among good players. Another grip that is growing in popularity is the Vardon grip reversed, the one Ouimet uses. However, Ouimet [illegible] not hold the thumb of the left in palm of the right.

W. J. Travis uses this grip in putting, and since he adopted this style many of the well-known amateurs have taken it up and have discovered that it has helped them greatly in their putting.

Now, what is the best grip to use? My advice is to try the Vardon grip if you have fairly long fingers. If this does not feel comfortable the two-V grip should be tried or if you [illegible] only get results with the old-fashioned grip that is plenty good enough. You will find it an excellent help to take the Vardon grip reversed for putting.

As all professionals use the Vardon, or overlapping grip, there must be an excellent reason why they do so. I believe in time to come it will be universally used, or some variation of it. A player may become great, but he certainly will not become prominent as a stylist unless he adopts this way of holding the club.

### A GOOD INVESTMENT.

W. J. Weber, the San Antonio horseman, paid $200 for the two-year-old bay gelding Warmore [illegible] back. He has campaigned [illegible] at Juarez, and Warmore has been a consistent money horse [illegible] then. **His earnings to date are said to be well over $3,000.**

## MORAN IS ATTELL'S CHOICE

### Former Featherweight Champion Expects Challenger to Put Willard Away in Seventh Round.

By ABE ATTELL
Featherweight Champion of the World from 1904 to 1912.

FRANK MORAN has it in him to become the greatest heavyweight in the history of boxing. He has the head, grit, confidence and ability. It is my opinion that he will knock out Jess Willard. My opinion is based upon personal observation of the men in action, together with a study of their records.

Willard will undoubtedly do his best to uphold his reputation. He will do his utmost to make a fight of it. He will extend himself to the limit; but if he shows any signs of fatigue along about the sixth round Moran will get him. I think that the bout will end in the seventh round.

Willard hasn't a ghost of a chance of knocking out Moran. He probably [illegible]

**CHAMPION LONG INACTIVE**

The [illegible]

[illegible] came to the conclusion that the **challenger will win the championship by the knockout route.**

Moran is not leaving anything undone in his training for the bout. [illegible]

[illegible] His strongest points have been made stronger. He has exercised every part of his body to advantage.

I cannot possibly see anything too strong about Willard. I know I am the only former champion to come out so [illegible]

**"FIGHT WON'T GO LIMIT"**

I firmly believe that the bout will not go the limit, and as firmly do I believe that Moran will be the winner by a [illegible]

When I was in my prime people said that I boxed by instinct, that I did the right thing at the right time and did it instinctively. Some people said it was ring cleverness. I don't suppose there is much difference. The results are the same.

[illegible] counted for my success in the ring has made the belief grow on me that Frank Moran will beat Willard. I have given you reasons for my opinion which you will understand. But the best reason is the instinct which [illegible]

I have an utter confidence in this trait as Moran has in his ability. I had all the confidence in the world in [illegible]

[illegible] dence in the belief [illegible] the next champion and [illegible] I was fighting them [illegible]

### O'ROURKE BROUGHT OUT BROUTHERS

O[illegible] of baseball's [illegible] gives [illegible] Jim O'Rourke th[illegible] Dan Brouthers [illegible]

[illegible] writer, "he went back to his old job of laying sewer pipe, resolved to quit the diamond for all time.

[illegible] O'Rourke [illegible] of the Buffalo club. [illegible] eighties. One of the first things O'Rourke did was to round up Brouthers and offer him a contract. O'Rourke had seen 'Big Dan' in action, and looked upon him as a diamond in the rough. After some persuasive talk, O'Rourke got [illegible] to the contract. What happened afterward is history."

### PITT LOSES BUT ONE GAME IN 14

Pittsburgh, Pa., March 18.—The University of Pittsburgh basketball team is making a great record. To date it has played 14 games, winning 13. Included in its [illegible] are Yale, Army, Colgate, [illegible] State and Lafayette.

Pitt's only defeat was doled out by Lehigh—a 35 to 22 affair. But Pitt got a chance at Lehigh two weeks later and evened up matters by walloping it, 41 to 28.

Here is Pitt's great record to date: Dec. 21, Pitt 31, Yale 29; Jan. 7, Pitt 34, Lafayette 23; Jan. 14, Pitt 48, Juniata College 37; Jan. 21, Pitt 37, Carnegie Inst. Tech [illegible]; Jan. 27, Pitt 27, Colgate University 23; Feb. [illegible], Pitt 41, Penn [illegible]; [illegible], Pitt 22, Lehigh University 35; Feb. [illegible], Pitt [illegible], Lafayette College 23; Feb. 11, Pitt [illegible], Rutgers College 24; Feb. 12, Pitt [illegible], Army [illegible]; Feb. 19, Pitt 35, Westinghouse Club 2[illegible]; Feb. 21, Pitt 41, Lehigh University 28; Feb. 25, Pitt 31, Penna State College 20; Feb. 2[illegible], Pitt 42, Juniata College 25.

### Tex Rickard Pays $500 for a Box

New York, March 18.—The most expensive box sold for the coming ten round bout between Willard and Moran has found a purchaser. The original price of the box was $250, but it brought $500, an increase in value which compares very favorably with the proportionate rise in some of the war brides on the Stock Exchange.

The purchaser was a gentleman by the name of G. L. Rickard, better known as "Tex."

Of course, he was also the original seller of the box, wherein he overplayed his hand, as he found that he needed it for some friend of his, and had to go out and purchase it in the open market at the increased rate.

## Moran Is Bruised When Auto Gets in a Jam

By FRANK MORAN,
Challenger for the World's Heavyweight Title.

New York, March 18.—A [illegible] almost put me down for the [illegible] afternoon. I was out [illegible]

[illegible] say a few things about [illegible]

[illegible] the Betsy, my right, can bring down the biggest of men, and that is how Jess Willard. I brought down Coffey and Palzer with "Little Betsy," and I'm going to bring down Willard.

Another visitor to my training [illegible]

[illegible] got that [illegible] to Willard. **Frank is going in to knock out the champion,** and [illegible] quicker [illegible]

## Nat Butler Makes Plans for First Bike Races

Manager Nat Butler of the Revere Beach Track sent word from New York yesterday that he has completed final arrangements for the opening meet of the beach season, which will [illegible]

[illegible] pace follower of Italy. Just when Bruni will reach this side is not yet known, but King Victor has promised [illegible] till [illegible] service [illegible]

### HALL GETS THIRD TRY IN BIG SHOW

Charley Hall is [illegible] trip to the majors, after [illegible] game twelve years. He will be with the St. Louis Cardinals, who gave St. Paul [illegible] of the American Association three players for [illegible].

Hall started with Seattle in 1904. He was with Cincinnati, sent to Columbus, went to the Red Sox, with whom he spent five seasons, then to St. Paul. In the American Association last season Hall won twenty four games and lost ten. He won sixteen [illegible] than any of the youngsters in the league.

### AMHERST MERMEN ROUT WILLIAMS

Amherst, March 18.—The Amherst swimming team easily defeated the Williams [illegible] 41 to 2[illegible], [illegible] Pratt Natatorium [illegible]. Amherst mermen excelled their opponents in every event, with the exception of the plunges. Neilhan and Byer were the most prominent competitors.

## MULDOON SIZES UP WILLARD-MORAN FOR COMING BOUT

### Veteran Authority Tells of Experience with Professional Pugilists—Declares That It Is Not Unusual for Small Man to Beat Larger One in Ring—Cites Number of Instances.

By WILLIAM MULDOON
World's Greatest Physical Conditioner of Athletes

WHERE [illegible] the actual [illegible] Willard and Moran and [illegible] important [illegible] to see [illegible] the big [illegible] that [illegible] contest.

[illegible]

**FROM TRAINER'S STANDPOINT**

[illegible] is the fact that neither of these two men has ever displayed. My methods have often been compared to those of college trainers, but few college trainers themselves are the first [illegible]

[illegible] fairly different from [illegible]

[illegible] where the smaller man has won that this consideration is not unusual. Also in the question of footwork the [illegible]

[illegible] his toes and gave the appearance of very much more strength and quick [illegible]

[illegible] I had carefully investigated for many years, which was that negroes are naturally flat footed, and that the formation of the foot with the heel running far out in the back was different from that of the average white man's foot.

I had noted on many occasions and [illegible]

When I took this position publicly about Johnson it was derided by virtually all of the experts, and yet the fight had not gone a half round before it was perfectly plain that all o[illegible] spring and snap was on the [illegible] the flat footed negro, [illegible] work was observed.

[illegible] fighters from their preliminary [illegible]

It is not too much to say that a knowledge of character has almost a [illegible]

[illegible] intervals, we need [illegible]

Willard is powerful and strong, a [illegible] but in my next article I will give a more careful analysis of [illegible]

## Track Captain a Star in Sprints; Wears Glasses

[illegible], March 18.—Captain [illegible] Bradley of the University of [illegible]

### VERMONT DROPS BIG GREEN ELEVEN

Burlington, Vt., March [illegible]

### TIGERS ARE WEAK IN BROAD JUMPS

[illegible] The effects [illegible]

### $30,000 STAKES IN MARITIME CIRCUIT

Over $30,000 in purses will be distributed in 1916 in the Maritime half-mile circuit for trotters and pacers. Here are [illegible]: [illegible] Fredericton, N. B. [illegible] N. B., July 20-2[illegible]; [illegible] New Glasgow [illegible] N. B. [illegible] August 17-19, Campbellton, N. B., August 21-26.

### SHUBERT MATCHED WITH KID WILLIAMS

New York, March 18.—Lew Durlacher, [illegible] of the big boxing [illegible] at New Bedford, Mass., announced today that he has matched Kid Williams of Baltimore to fight Al Shubert a twelve-round battle on the night of April 19.

# BRAVES LOOM UP AS THE PENNANT CONTENDERS FOR 1916

## *Henriksen and Janvrin Show Best in Practice Work of Red Sox Squad at Hot Springs Training Camp*

## BRAVES CAPTURE DOUBLE HEADER AT MIAMI CAMP

### Gowdy Is Among First on Crippled List, with a Split Finger—Haughton Makes Appearance on Field in Braves Uniform.

By JOHN W. MORAN, JR.

MIAMI, Fla., March 18.—Several important happenings were chronicled in the camp of the Braves today, chief of which was the winning of a double-header, the first in any section of this country this season, by the aforesaid Braves.

Secondly, the fact that Hennery Gowdy, of Columbus, Ohio, and Squantum, split the third finger on his throwing hand is worthy of mention.

[illegible] P. D. Haughton [illegible] as a football coach, in the togs of a ball player working out with his hired men.

The Braves first trounced the Soldiers' team from the Key West barracks to the tune of 6 to 1, and then won from the Seminoles 3 to 2.

Both [illegible] the second was [illegible] as one [illegible] want [illegible] strongest form won the second game for the Regulars, Eddie Fitzpatrick's tribe played rings around the champs and outhit them cleanly.

HAUGHTON IN BRAVES UNIFORM.

President Haughton opened the day by appearing in the field at Tatum Park clad in a Braves uniform, and it wasn't long ere he and Fred Snodgrass were playing pass.

Then a trifle later Percy got out in to [illegible] and played with the newsp[illegible]. After that Ed Reulbach, [illegible] and Joe Connoley [illegible] a high-low game.

[illegible] went into the outfield and caught fungoes which [illegible] hit to him.

Pat Ragan was pitching to the hitters when Percy tired of catching flies and he promptly took a turn at [illegible], cracking out one or two which had the true ring to them.

Fans need not think that Pat let up for the boss, because he didn't. [illegible] Pat simply socked them in to [illegible] there like a major.

After [illegible] he got into a high-low game with Evers, Maranville, Red Smith and [illegible] Connelly and that concluded his first day's work with the bunch.

HAUGHTON COMING BACK.

And, friend readers, this self-same [illegible] voted unanimously that Percy was [illegible] the unique distinction of being the first president of a club to get out and work as he did today.

Tonight he's a trifle sore, but game, and [illegible] right [illegible] same [illegible].

[illegible] of course that won't mean that he rests entirely, for he won't.

He will have to do light work and keep in shape, and if he happens to have any extra time on his hands Business Manager [illegible] may find some way of [illegible].

Manager Stallings [illegible] a more thorough tryout of the other men with the club and the possible development of a big league catcher from among the material at hand.

RUELBACH COACHING JAMES.

Nothing served better to illustrate the [illegible] of baseball than did the act of Ed Reulbach this morning in coaching Bill James.

Almost everybody [illegible] the report [illegible] of [illegible].

This morning Bill was [illegible] to Hank Gowdy when Big Ed came [illegible] and stood beside him. The former [illegible] star [illegible] a few [illegible].

First he ventured the suggestion that Bill lengthen out his stride and [illegible] some of the strain into his legs [illegible] that [illegible] Bill [illegible]. His second suggestion was that Bill confine his activities solely to throwing slow curves for a time.

ARM MAY COME ALONG RIGHT.

Bill may be [illegible] slow curves and such [illegible] his repertoire but if they [illegible]. However, [illegible] promised that he would do [illegible] suggested.

Bill's entirely willing to try anything [illegible] Reulbach thinks that his arm [illegible] around if treated properly. A [illegible] may look it over next week [illegible] definitely if it can be helped.

[illegible] an even chance of winning the flag this season.

WONDERFULLY IMPROVED TEAM.

[illegible] 1914 looked [illegible] and [illegible] 1915. The word same is used because of the fact that with but one or two exceptions the outfit was the same.

Today it is somewhat different, and [illegible] outfield. Stallings has a collection of outfielders that look better than any gathering in the older league and almost as good as any in the American League.

Boston "fans" can sit back and imagine the prowess of a team which sports "Big Ed" Konetchy, the Koney at his best, on first, J. J. Evers, otherwise known as Trojan, Keystone King and a million other names, at second, [illegible] Smith at third. That infield is possessed of considerable grade and even though "Butch" Schmidt is missing from it, it is still the most wonderful inner works combination in the league.

GOOD SECONDARY DEFENSE.

With Magee in left, Snodgrass in [illegible] have the best outfield combination a Boston National League club has possessed in years. Not since Tommy McCarthy and Hughey Duffy has the older club has been possessed of so much speed and hitting ability as at the present day.

And to supplant any of this trio in [illegible] there are Joe Connolly, [illegible] Collins and Pete Compton, [illegible] to forget Hank Chaney. This quartet is, in itself, a fine outfield bunch from which to gather three men.

The acquisition of Ed Reulbach [illegible] Braves even stronger than [illegible] that statement [illegible] the return to [illegible] Reulbach is an experienced pitcher, one who knows the National League hitters and who knows just how to fool them. He has by no means lost his ability or cunning and should prove of inestimable value to the club.

NEHF A FINE PROSPECT.

[illegible] the writer has [illegible] His workouts here. He not only looks good, he looks better. As good as he was after he joined the [illegible] of last season, he is today even better.

It's week or ten days at the Stallings farm in Haddock served to ready him up for the real work here. That he profited by his visit is apparent [illegible] today, after less than two weeks [illegible] this fairy city, he shows [illegible] of stuff, in fact sufficient to [illegible] enthuse.

[illegible] required from the [illegible] Knetzer and Allen, look ex[illegible] stuff to recommend them to a Boston gathering. Allen is a left hander who works very easily, has a deceptive [illegible] and is a bear for catching base [illegible] first.

Knetzer pitches from the right [illegible] and when he throws the ball he does it in so lazy a manner as to make one [illegible] it is constantly a slow ball. It isn't, as batters will know, for before they become aware of it the spheroid whizzes up and by them.

PITCHERS PLENTIFUL.

As yet neither of this twain has attempted to put a great deal on the ball. They [illegible] however [illegible] the league season opens will be required to convince Boston "fans" of their ability.

With three left handers of the ability of Nehf, Tyler and Allen, Stallings appeared to be well fortified with [illegible] comprise his staff of men who work from that side of the body. As Bostonians well know, Tyler never hurries about getting down to fine condition, and [illegible] he is making no exception. However, he reported with a perfect arm and is losing any weight he may have carried in a perfectly compatible manner.

For right-handed pitchers the club need have no worry, inasmuch as Dick Rudolph, Tom Hughes and Pat Ragan appear to be every bit as good as ever. Then to add to that quartet there is Reulbach, whose headwork is worth millions to any club, and Jess Barnes, the youngster who was with the gathering last season. Barnes has worked in one or two of the practice games here and displayed fine form for so early in the season.

### BRAVES LOOM UP AS PENNANT CONTENDERS FOR THE 1916 SEASON

Miami, Fla., March 18.—When George Tweedy Stallings of Haddock, Ga., and Boston trots his baseball team on the diamond in Brooklyn, somewhat less than one month hence, [illegible] the City of Churches will see one of the greatest gatherings of star ball players any club in the country sports. On the Braves' nine that day will be stars of other days who served with ball clubs in other cities and who are veterans.

Diagnosticians have carefully refrained from declaring the Braves in on the big series. Some have rated them high in their figurative standings, but all have carefully held off on giving them the National League flag.

Of course, it is still a trifle early to even venture a thought, but irrespective of the early date and all else the writer desires to express his belief that the Braves have better than

### GODDARD TO AGAIN COACH CONCORD NINE

Warren B. Goddard, an instructor at the school, will coach the Concord High School baseball nine again this spring. The Concord team starts its season two weeks from yesterday, and the candidates for the nine are anxiously awaiting the arrival of warmer weather to give them a chance to get out into the open.

### First Double-Header of the 1916 Season

FIRST GAME.

| BRAVES | ab | r | bh | po | a | ARMY | ab | r | bh | po | a |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| [illegible] | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | Wilson,lf | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| [illegible],2b | 1 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 2 | M'a'n's'l | 2 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| [illegible] | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Dom'n,ss | 2 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| [illegible] | | | | | | [illegible] | | | | | |
| [illegible] | | | | | | [illegible] | | | | | |
| [illegible] | | | | | | [illegible] | | | | | |
| [illegible] | | | | | | [illegible] | | | | | |
| R'burns | 1 | 0 | 1 | 4 | 1 | P'ping,cf | 2 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| [illegible],p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | Vieve,c | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Allen,p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | | | | | | |
| Total | 16 | 6 | 6 | 15 | 11 | Totals | 16 | 1 | 4 | 12 | 12 |

Braves ... 3 0 0 2 1 — 6
Army ... 0 1 0 0 0 — 1

Errors [illegible]. Home [illegible]. Maranville to Evers. Hits off Hughes 3 in 3 innings. Struck out by [illegible]. First base on balls off Hughes 1, off Smith 1. Umpire Cleary. Time 1h. Attendance 300.

SECOND GAME.

| BRAVES | ab | r | bh | po | a | SEMINOLES | ab | r | bh | po | a |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| S'grass,cf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 | Fitzp'k,ss | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 4 |
| Evers,2b | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | Egan,2b | 3 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 3 |
| [illegible] | | | | | | [illegible] | 2 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| [illegible] | | | | | | [illegible] | | | | | |
| K'chy,1b | 2 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 | C'lins,rf | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Smith,3b | 2 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 | [illegible],3b | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| M'ville,ss | 2 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 | Ch'ney,cf | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Bl'bourn | 2 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 | Tr'g'n,c | 2 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Barnes,p | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | Knetzer,p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 1 |
| | | | | | | *Tyler | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Total | 19 | 3 | 4 | 15 | 3 | Total | 21 | 2 | 6 | 15 | 8 |

*Tyler batted for Knetzer in 5th inning.

Braves ... 1 0 0 0 2 — 3
Seminoles ... 0 0 0 1 1 — 2

Errors—Egan, Knetzer. Three-base hit—Blackburn. Two-base hits—Maranville, [illegible]. Double play—Knetzer to Fitzpatrick to Compton. Struck out—By Barnes [illegible], by Knetzer 1. First base on balls—Off Barnes 2. Umpire—Cleary. Time—[illegible]. Attendance—400.

## Boston Y.M.C.A. Easy Winner in Big Meet

In one of the fastest Y. M. C. A. athletic meets that has ever been held in this city, Boston Y. M. C. A. was victor [illegible] the Y. M. C. A. [illegible] of Massachusetts and Rhode Island held last evening at the Boston Y. M. C. A. gym on Huntington avenue.

Boston scored 33 points, Providence was second with 8 points, Newton third with three points and Cambridge fourth with one point.

The feature of the meet [illegible] J. J. Losero of Boston in the fast time [illegible] a new track record, after a heart-breaking battle with [illegible] W. L. Powell.

Powell held the lead until the last 50 yards, when Losero, with a great burst of speed, sprang to the fore and won by 15 yards.

"Jiggs" Donahue, the former Exeter star, won the 600-yard run in spectacular manner, running from scratch through a field of seven others and winning by a good margin in 1m. 22s flat. R. H. Burrage and A. B. Abbott, also Boston boys, finished in order.

P. H. Hardwick of Boston was an [illegible] victor in the 300 yard run, with H. T. Cahill second and F. E. Shaw third.

The running high jump brought out close competition between H. P. Adams of Providence and A. S. Roberts of Newton. Adams was disqualified for his form, Roberts jumping 5ft. 8¾in.

The summaries:

50 yard dash—Won by W. H. Howe, Providence; second, Green, Providence; third, Baker, Cambridge. Time—5 4-5s.

40 yard dash—Won by P. H. Hardwick, Boston; second, W. H. Howe, Providence; third, Green, Providence. Time—4 4-5s.

600 yard run—Won by F. T. Donahue, Boston; second, R. H. Burrage; third, A. B. Abbott. Time—1m. 22s.

300 yard run—Won by P. H. Hardwick, Boston; second, H. T. Cahill, Boston; third, F. E. Shaw. Time—37s.

1,000 yard run—Won by J. J. Losero, Boston; second, W. L. Powell; third, P. Washington. Time—2m. 27 3-5s.

12 pound shot put—Won by King, Boston. Distance—45 ft. 1½ in.

Three standing [illegible]—Won by F. Christenson, Boston; second, L. C. Lester, Providence; third, R. M. Berry, Boston. Distance—28 ft. 9½ in.

Running high jump—Won by A. S. Roberts, Newton; H. Breed, Providence; third, F. Christenson. Height—5 ft. 8¾ in.

Relay races—Won by Boston; second, Providence; [illegible] second, Cambridge; [illegible] 2m. 24 2-5s.

## Wellesley Five in Battle for State Title

The much talked of basketball [illegible] between Wellesley High and Pittsfield High for the scholastic championship of the State will be played in the Somerville Armory, Saturday night, March 25. Arrangements for the game were completed yesterday over the long distance telephone.

The Pittsfield team is undoubtedly the best in the Western part of the Bay State. It has not lost a game this season and has the distinction of defeating some of the strongest fives of Connecticut. Westfield High, winner of the Connecticut Valley interscholastic league, was challenged by Pittsfield for a series of games to be played in either Springfield or Holyoke. The challenge was not accepted by Westfield and Pittsfield therefor claims the Western title.

There has been mention that Suffield School is the champion in the western part of the State. This is false. Suffield is a school situated in Connecticut, and, although represented by a strong basketball team, has no claim on the Massachusetts Interscholastic title.

Wellesley High's five is well known in this vicinity. It won the Interscholastic League championship for the third time in succession and earned a trip to Washington and played the Capital's best school teams.

### "BELFAST CHICKEN" DEAD

St. Louis, March 18.—Bill Clark, onetime pugilist, known the world over as "The Belfast Chicken," died today of apoplexy. Clark was eighty-eight years old and was born in Belfast, Ireland.

## BOWLING STATISTICS

CITY LEAGUE.

| Team | W. | L. | P.F. | Ave. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Murray | 7[illegible] | 17 | 35019 | 516 |
| [illegible] | 69 | 24 | 34042 | 502 |
| Court St. | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | 498 |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | 34282 | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | 31[illegible] | [illegible] |
| Rowes Wharf | 3[illegible] | 57 | 33151 | 483 |
| Castle Sq. Casino | 31 | 61 | 33418 | 489 |
| Boston Loop | 22 | 70 | 31017 | 483 |

[illegible] 107 Walsh, Ch., 107 Howard, Cas., 105 Hardy, B. Sq., 105 Stewart, B. L., 105 McKee, M., 104 Gangi, R. W., 103 Mahoney, [illegible] 102 Royce, M., 102 Green, M., 102 [illegible].

GREATER BOSTON LEAGUE.

| Team | W. | L. | Ave. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Cambridge Loop | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Murray | 74 | 34 | .402 |
| Bowdoin Square | 49 | 39 | .500 |
| Court Street | 47 | 41 | 48[illegible] |
| Webster | 41 | 47 | 475 |
| Egleston Square | 39 | 49 | 477 |
| Herrick's | 34 | 54 | .477 |
| Congress | 29 | 59 | 479 |

Individual average—Doherty 104, Holmes 104, McKee 103, Rennig 103, Gorden 102, Whelan 101, Baker 101, Howarth 99, Snaklea 99, [illegible].

AMATEUR BOSTON PIN LEAGUE.

| Team | W. | L. | P.F. | Ave. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Colonial | 61 | 29 | 33075 | 551 |
| Arlington Boat | 60 | 30 | 31992 | 531 |
| Oxford | 45 | 35 | 32766 | 546 |
| Winthrop Yacht | 44 | 37 | 31795 | 529 |
| Dorchester | 42 | 38 | 21813 | 530 |
| Cottage Park Yacht | 36 | 44 | 31671 | 527 |
| City | 27 | 53 | 31202 | 521 |
| Wonser | 26 | 54 | 31035 | 517 |

Ind. Ave.—Baker, A. B. C., 119, [illegible], Ox., 114 House, Col., [illegible], Bean, Col., 110, Wall, City, 110 Wilde, Col., 109 Kelley, Win., 108, Keys, Ox., 108 Stevenson, Col., 108, Mee han, Win., 108 Gallagher, Dor., 107, [illegible] 107 J. Curran, Dor., 107 Britt, C. P. Y. C., 107 A. Dastrone, [illegible], 107 [illegible], Ox., 107 Fuller, W. Y. C., 107, Townsend, W. Y. C., 106, S. A. Gleason, A. B. C., 106, Ham[illegible] Broad, C. P. Y. C., 105.

EDISON EMPLOYES LEAGUE.

| Team | W. | L. | P.F. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Meter Installers | 53 | 19 | 2[illegible] |
| Arc Lamp | 53 | 19 | 2[illegible] |
| [illegible] | 5[illegible] | 21 | [illegible] |
| Transportation | 40 | 32 | 21758 |
| Maintenance | 40 | 32 | 21645 |
| Purchasing | 40 | 32 | 21101 |
| Floor Engineers | 36 | 36 | 21200 |
| Generating | 32 | 40 | 21011 |
| General Service | 30 | 42 | 2[illegible] |
| Meter Testers | 28 | 44 | [illegible] |
| Laboratory | 16 | 56 | 20811 |
| Incandescent Lamp | 13 | 59 | 21661 |

[illegible] Degnan 94, Keller 93, Leary 93, O'Leary 93.

COPLEY SQUARE LEAGUE.

| Team | W. | L. | P.F. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Dartmouth | 50 | 21 | 24907 |
| Tech | 53 | 27 | 25702 |
| Stewart | 41 | 39 | 25[illegible] |
| Rochambeau | 32 | 48 | 25750 |
| Columbus | 32 | 48 | 25317 |
| Exeter | 23 | 57 | 23582 |

[illegible] Dawson 90, [illegible] Wall 86, Frank 86, Sumner 86.

AUTOMOBILE LEAGUE.

| Team | W. | L. | P.F. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Stanley | 68 | 24 | 32,728 |
| Ford | 60 | 32 | 32,007 |
| Dome | 51 | 37 | 31,709 |
| Winton | 35 | 57 | 30,929 |
| Peerless | 32 | 60 | 30,739 |
| Packard | 26 | 62 | 29,326 |

Individual average—Stewart 1[illegible], Crane 97, Waterman 96, Aldrich 96, Hopkins 95, Costigan 94, Heather 94, Coleman 94, Glode 94, Kling [illegible], Stetson 93, [illegible] O'Neil 93.

JOHN P. SQUIRE & CO. LEAGUE.

| Team | W. | L. | P.F. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Clerks | 47 | 23 | 22[illegible] |
| Soap | 44 | 24 | 22767 |
| Box | 39 | [illegible] | 21755 |
| Smoke | 35 | 33 | 21031 |
| Mechanics | 22 | 46 | 21276 |
| Shipping | 20 | 48 | 21344 |

High two men on each team: Clerks, Sullivan 90, Morrison 90. Soap, Griffin 94, Purcell 90. Box, McGarrer 88, Murphy 88. Smoke, Mallahan 88, Brown 87. Mechanics, Carney 85, Kahn 85. Shipping, Cridden 88, Healey 88.

TYPEWRITER LEAGUE.

| Team | W. | L. | P.F. | Ave. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Remington First | 63 | 9 | 2[illegible] | 442 |
| Royal | 48 | 24 | 22962 | 425 |
| Underwood Second | 45 | 27 | 2[illegible] | 422 |
| Underwood First | 40 | 32 | 22368 | 414 |
| Remington Second | 36 | 36 | 2[illegible] | 408 |
| Oliver | 32 | 40 | 22264 | 412 |
| Noiseless | 14 | 58 | 2[illegible] | 401 |
| American Writing M. | 10 | 62 | 21315 | 394 |

Ind. Ave.—Byrne 93, Ballantine 92, Cook 91, M. Dov 89, Crick 89, Miller 89, Trembl[illegible] 87, McCoy 87, Dustin 87, Burton 86, Rowland 86, Derby 86, McCarthy 85, Drew 85, Weeden 85, Holland 85, Cavanagh 85.

ODD FELLOWS' LEAGUE.

| Team | W. | L. | Ave. | P.F. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Everett | 82 | 18 | 470 | 35277 |
| Neptune | 79 | 21 | 474 | 35550 |
| Putnam | 71 | 29 | 467 | 35039 |
| Siloam | 65 | 35 | 466 | 35010 |
| Mt. Pleasant | 64 | 36 | 450 | 34481 |
| Shawmut | 51 | 49 | 451 | 33897 |
| Longfellow | 47 | 53 | 456 | 34219 |
| [illegible] | 47 | 53 | 450 | 33756 |
| [illegible] | 47 | 53 | 4[illegible] | 3[illegible] |
| [illegible] | 37 | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Franklin | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Fremont | 34 | 66 | 440 | 33059 |
| America | 32 | 68 | 410 | 32421 |
| Boston | 30 | 70 | 432 | 32421 |
| Norfolk | 22 | 78 | 429 | 32249 |

Individual averages—[illegible] Peterson 98, [illegible] Stackhouse 96, [illegible] 96, Moore 96.

WHITE STAR LINE LEAGUE.

| Team | W. | L. |
|---|---|---|
| Team 2 | 32 | 16 |
| Team 6 | 31 | 17 |
| Team 1 | 29 | 19 |
| Team 4 | 22 | 26 |
| Team 5 | 18 | 30 |
| Team 3 | 12 | 36 |

Individual averages—McCarthy 93, Batchelder 92, Cronin 91, Maddox 90, Cameron 90, [illegible] 84, Dodge 84, Turcotte 83, Antenangeli 83.

PAINT AND OIL LEAGUE.

| Team | W. | L. | P.F. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Pitts. Plate Glass Co. | 70 | 10 | 27927 |
| Carpenter Morton Co. | 64 | 16 | 27041 |
| Pushee & Sons | 62 | 18 | 27256 |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Wadsworth Howland | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Prince Paint Co. | 33 | 47 | 2[illegible] |
| Chadwick Boston Lead Co. | 29 | 51 | 2[illegible] |
| Howe & French | 26 | 54 | 21855 |
| Samuel Cabot, Inc. | 26 | 54 | 18715 |
| N. E. Oil Paint & Var. Co. | 24 | 56 | 25201 |
| Watson, Hallett Co. | 19 | 61 | 21265 |

Individual averages—Reiger 100, Armstrong 98, Ferguson 100, Toomis 94, Russell 94, McLaughlin 94, M. Mullen 94, Hurley 93, Balydome 93, Roche 92.

SCOTTISH CLANS' LEAGUE.
(Final Standing.)

| Team | W. | L. | P.F. |
|---|---|---|---|
| McGregor | 77 | 11 | 31218 |
| McPhail | 63 | 25 | 30804 |
| McKenzie | 61 | 27 | 30802 |
| Stewart | 54 | 34 | 29755 |
| Lindsay | 49 | 39 | 29824 |
| Ramsay | 47 | 41 | 29390 |
| McDougal | 40 | 48 | 29606 |
| McLeod | 33 | 55 | 29337 |
| McKinley | 32 | 56 | 29667 |
| Cameron | 27 | 61 | 23876 |
| McNeil | 24 | 64 | 27941 |
| Farquharson | 19 | 69 | 25908 |

SONS OF ST. GEORGE LEAGUE.

| Team | W. | L. | P.F. |
|---|---|---|---|
| St. George A. A. | 70 | 22 | 30080 |
| Victoria | 69 | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| General Havelock | 69 | 23 | 30332 |
| Hearts of Oak | 56 | 36 | 29676 |
| Commandery | 51 | 41 | 29642 |
| Commonwealth | 49 | 43 | 20819 |
| Mystic | 48 | 44 | 29347 |
| Cabot | 47 | 45 | 29319 |
| Duke of Wellington | 45 | 47 | 29043 |
| Jolly Bright | 44 | 48 | 29319 |
| [illegible] | 39 | 53 | 28311 |
| Victory | 35 | 57 | 285[illegible] |
| Nelson | 23 | 69 | 27780 |
| [illegible]field | 1 | 91 | 25290 |

Individual averages—Armstrong 96, Creed

[illegible] Doran 93, Mitchell 93, [illegible] Goodwin 91, Lanegar 90, F. Dyson 90.

WEST END INTERCLUB LEAGUE.

| Team | W. | L. | P.F. |
|---|---|---|---|
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | 31 | 17 | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Lenox Second | 27 | 17 | 410 |
| Merrimac | 27 | 17 | 410 |
| Lenox Third | 15 | 33 | 413 |
| [illegible] Square | 14 | [illegible] | 4[illegible] |
| [illegible] | 15 | [illegible] | 4[illegible] |

Individual averages—Staples 97, Cordon 96, Frontino 94, T. Marani 92, Spatola 93, Gillie 92, Cunningham 92, Vincent 92, Arafe 92, Grove 92, Healey 92, Polombo [illegible].

ROYAL ARCANUM LEAGUE.

| Team | W. | L. | P.F. |
|---|---|---|---|
| C. [illegible] | 61 | 11 | 21786 |
| Boston | 59 | 13 | 24785 |
| Agassiz | 46 | 26 | 21459 |
| Cambridge | 32 | 40 | 2[illegible] |
| Dorchester | 31 | 41 | 23204 |
| Eliot | 28 | 44 | 22887 |
| Angels | 19 | 53 | 23162 |
| Winthrop | 12 | 60 | 20217 |

Individual averages—Jones 101, Haskell 100, Crane 96, Barrows 96, Nehmer 95, Lussier 95, Brennan 94, Mathew 93, Smith, [illegible] Strecker 90, [illegible] Bowlby 90, [illegible] 90, Robinson 92, Cullen 90, McCann 90, Brown 90, Twombley 90.

ABERTHAW BOSTON LEAGUE.

| Team | W. | L. | P.F. | Ave. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| A | 17 | 11 | 9,000 | 429 |
| D | 17 | 11 | 9,022 | 425 |
| C | 15 | 13 | 8,877 | 4[illegible] |
| B | 7 | 21 | 8,700 | 414 |

Individual average—McMillan 91, Doyle 91, Maker 90, Niven 89, Phelan 89, Dickey 88, J. Parker 88, Corliss 88, McDonah 87, Graves 87, Melanson 87, Mayo 85, Rose 85.

FIRE INSURANCE LEAGUE.

| Team | W. | L. | P.F. |
|---|---|---|---|
| John C. Paige & Co. | 74 | 22 | 3371[illegible] |
| Gilmour, Rothery & Co. | 71 | 25 | [illegible] |
| [illegible] Loffer & Co. | 63 | 33 | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | 59 | 3[illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] & Howes | 53 | 43 | 31660 |
| Patterson, Wylde & Windeler | 50 | 46 | 31810 |
| Simpson, Campbell & Co. | 47 | 49 | 32050 |
| Obrion, Russell & Co. | 44 | 52 | 31710 |
| Boston Insurance Co. | 44 | 52 | 31611 |
| Cyrus Brewer & Co. | 43 | 53 | 32[illegible] |
| Buckley & Woods | 41 | 55 | 31453 |
| Rice & Whitney | 38 | 58 | 31704 |
| R. S. Hoffman & Co. | 28 | 68 | 30[illegible] |
| Bewick & Flanders | 17 | 79 | 30[illegible] |

Ind. Ave.—Newell 100, Gilbert 96, Cahill 96, Kereland 96, Little 95, Kane 95, McGrath 94.

FURNITURE LEAGUE.

| Team | W. | L. | P.F. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Ferdinand | 57 | 19 | 26108 |
| Osgood | 50 | 26 | 25709 |
| Atkinson | 39 | 37 | 2[illegible] |
| [illegible] | 30 | 46 | 25061 |
| Paine | 28 | 44 | 22700 |
| Morse | 20 | 52 | 24728 |

Individual averages—Shaughnessy 97, Stiles 97, Riley 95, J. Moran 94, Lyons 94, Shea 93, Block 93, Tyler 91, Piotti 90, D. Moran 90.

| Team | W. | L. | P.F. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Engineering Accounting | 63 | 15 | 27715 |
| Beacon Park | 56 | 20 | 26137 |
| South Station | 40 | 31 | 2[illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | 31 | [illegible] |
| Allston No. 1 | 44 | 30 | 26363 |
| Allston No. 2 | 44 | 36 | 26363 |
| Ever Street Yard | 31 | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Pullman Electrician | 13 | 67 | 23647 |

Individual averages—Donahue 105, F. Carey 100, Williams 100, Fitzgerald 99, Colpitts 97, Nicholson 97, Forston 96, Henenstal 96, [illegible] 94, Keldrick 94, Jaquith 93, Cotter 93, Smith 93, Hebb 93, Thomas 93.

CALEDONIAN INTER-CLUB LEAGUE.

| Team | W. | L. | P.F. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Urquhart | 53 | 25 | 26903 |
| Simpson | 53 | 25 | 26[illegible] |
| Caithness | 45 | 33 | 2[illegible] |
| Green | 45 | 33 | 26423 |
| Adam | 42 | 38 | 26[illegible] |
| B[illegible] | 32 | 48 | 26034 |
| Biggs | 27 | 53 | 25[illegible] |
| Grieve | 19 | 61 | 24577 |

Individual averages—J. Urquhart 97, Ross 96, Simpson 95, Caithness 94, Wood 94, J. MacKenzie 92, M. McPherson 92, Adam 91, L. Mackenzie 91, T. Bell 91, J. Chisholm 91, Stewart 90, T. Chisholm 90, Semple 90, A. Urquhart 90, A. Ross 90.

FRUIT AND PRODUCE LEAGUE.

| Team | W. | L. | P.F. |
|---|---|---|---|
| W. W. Benjamin Co. | 64 | 20 | 27903 |
| John B. Drake & Co. | 60 | 24 | 27000 |
| Sweeney, Lynes & Co. | 49 | 32 | 26023 |
| Gustin & Saunders Co. | 40 | 44 | 2[illegible] |
| Lowell Bros. & Bailey Co. | 37 | 35 | 22877 |
| Pulsifer, Savage & Co. | 35 | 49 | 2[illegible] |
| York & Whitney Co. | 34 | 46 | 25788 |
| Adams & Dodge | 18 | 66 | 25505 |

Individual averages—Robbins 98, Henderson 92, Stockwell 92, Bratten 90, Chick 90, Kerrigan 89, Schoenle 89, Munson 89, Libby 89, Carroll 88, J. Stevermann 88, Ferry 88, James Morrissey 88, Caples 88.

BANK AND TRUST LEAGUE.

| Team | W. | L. | P.F. |
|---|---|---|---|
| International | 59 | 17 | 26,780 |
| American | 55 | 21 | 27,7[illegible] |
| State Street | 51 | 25 | 26,7[illegible] |
| Old Colony No. 1 | 45 | 31 | 25,314 |
| Fourth Atlantic | 40 | 36 | 26,027 |
| Shawmut | 37 | 39 | 25,846 |
| Old Colony No. 2 | 28 | 48 | 25,339 |
| Dorchester | 24 | 52 | 25,003 |
| Liberty | 22 | 54 | 25,48[illegible] |
| Massachusetts | 17 | 59 | 25,074 |

Individual averages—T. Foster 103, Brooks 99, Sherman 98, C. Foster 98, Bowker 98, Bartlett 98, Young 98, Lally 97, [illegible] Parsons 96, [illegible] 95, Rock [illegible], Pratt 95.

SOUTHERN BOSTON CHURCH LEAGUE.

| Team | W. | L. | P.F. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Gilchrist | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Keystones | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Pilgrims | 57 | 23 | 24118 |
| Centrals | 55 | 25 | 2[illegible] |
| Westminster | 48 | 32 | 23999 |
| Rames | 46 | 34 | 22910 |
| Phillips | 32 | 48 | 2[illegible] |
| Immanuels | 25 | 55 | 21116 |
| Romsey | 13 | 43 | 20310 |
| Baraca | 8 | 72 | 17200 |

Individual averages—J. Smith 93, L. McDowell 93, Small 94, Sellers 94, McFee 94, S. Clark 94, Erlandson 93, W. H. Abbot [illegible], C. Vaughan 92, Laburn 92, Brattin 92, Stimson 91.

### STEVENS HIGH GUN IN EDISON SHOOT

H. W. Stevens holds the record among the 105 members of the Boston Edison Rifle Club in indoor range shooting. In the recent individual contest Mr. Stevens completed four possible targets, getting five shots of ten points each on every one of the four targets. This is the Boston Edison record for prone shooting.

H. W. Jordan of the sales department got forty-eight out of fifty shots on one target at offhand shooting.

The Boston Edison Rifle Club was organized early in the "preparedness" movement and contests are going on almost nightly at the Bay State School of Musketry range, in which seven teams for the Spring tournament are engaged under the following captains:

H. W. Stevens, street engineering department; G. E. Seabury, station engineering department; A. H. Rice, purchasing department; J. A. Mott, supply department; R. E. Sanborn, maintenance of lines department; R. E. Dillon, generating department; H. W. Jordan, sales department.

The officers of the Boston Edison Rifle Club are as follows:

President, J. D. Andrew, superintendent station engineering department; vice-president, C. A. White, superintendent transportation department; executive officer, R. D. Phelps, street engineering department; secretary, A. J. Gloss, construction department; treasurer, C. H. Parker, generating department.

### Cady's Men Again Win Over Thomas'

| CADYS | ab | r | bh | po | a | THOMAS' | ab | r | bh | po | a |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| H'ken,rf | [illegible] | 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 | Thomas,ss | 3 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 4 |
| J'nvrin,ss | 3 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 | Foster,lf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Mays,2b,p | 4 | 0 | 3 | 1 | 5 | L'nard,rf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Cady,3b | 3 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 2 | P'nn'k,cf | 3 | 2 | 2 | 4 | 1 |
| P'nock,1b | 2 | 2 | 2 | 4 | 1 | H'b'tzl,1b | 3 | 2 | 3 | 7 | 1 |
| [illegible] | 3 | 0 | 1 | [illegible] | 0 | Gregg,2b | 3 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 2 |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | McHale,p | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| [illegible] | 3 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | [illegible] | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| [illegible] | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | Agnew,c | 3 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 1 |
| | | | | | | Anderson,p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Totals | 26 | 7 | 11 | 18 | 9 | Totals | 26 | 5 | 9 | 18 | 12 |

Cadys ... 0 0 3 2 1 1 — 7
Thomas ... 0 2 0 2 0 1 — 5

Hits by innings.

Cady ... 0 2 3 3 1 2 — 11
Thomas ... 1 2 0 2 2 2 — 9

Errors—Henriksen, Haley, Gregg, Thomas, [illegible]. Two-base hits—Gregg, [illegible]. Three-base hits—Hoblitzel, Pennock. Home runs—Carrigan, Henriksen. Sacrifice hits—Pennock, Henriksen. Base on balls—Off Anderson 1. Struck out—By McCabe 3, by Mays 4, by Anderson 1, by McHale 1. Double plays—Mays, Pennock, Cady, Haley; Thomas, Hoblitzel, Carrigan 2. Hits—Off McCabe, 3 in 2 innings; Mays, 0 in 4 innings; Anderson, 5 in 3 innings; McHale, 6 in 3 innings. Umpire—Killawee.

## Spirited Tilts Marks Mets' Snow Races

Seven trotting and pacing snow races made up yesterday's Winter matinee card of the Metropolitan Driving Club, held at the Charles River Speedway, in Brighton, and, in spite of the cold wind that swept across [illegible] Charles River, there was a large attendance. Four of the events went three heats before the winners of the blue ribbon could be determined.

The racing yesterday was upon the upper road because of the fact that it was in better condition than the regular track. Rather slow time was made, but all-in-all some pretty fine racing was the order. Evelyn W., owned and driven by W. J. McDonald, came away with the honors in Class A trotting race. The summary:

CLASS A PACING.

Evelyn W. (W. J. McDonald) ... 1 2 1
Teddy Ringen (Fred Bellows) ... 3 1 2
Chester Boy (M. McPhee) ... 2 3 3
Time—33¼s., 33¼s., 32¼s.

CLASS B, PACING.

Miss Vasser (A. J. Furbish) ... 1 1
Nettie Miller (A. C. Furbush) ... 2 2
Time—30s., 35s.

CLASS C, PACING.

John Ward Jr. (B. W. Love) ... 1 1
Tommy Hay (Chauncey Sears) ... 2 2
Time—3[illegible], 34s.

CLASS D, TROTTING.

Molly L. (Geo. Lovell) ... 1 1
[illegible] (J. F. Fitzgerald) ... 2 2
E. B. M. (A. J. Furbush) ... 3 3
Time—35½s., 35s.

CLASS E, TROTTING.

Mike Agan (A. C. Furbush) ... 1 1
Kernote (Mr. Brignolia) ... 3 2
Patricia (F. H. Hubbard) ... 2 3
Miss Zondiro (W. C. B. Wetmore) ... 4 4
Time—35½s., 36¼s.

CLASS F, TROTTING.

Princess of India (Chauncey Sears) ... 1 2 1
Joan G. (J. E. Fallis) ... 2 1 2
Time—37s., 37¼s., 36s.

CLASS G, PACING.

Polly Overton (W. J. McDonald) ... 2 1 1
Peter Jay (Geo. Nute) ... 3 2 2
Bonson (J. Morgan) ... 1 3 3
Time—36¼s., 36s., 36¼s.

## Cornell Matmen Win Collegiate Championship

Princeton, N. J., March 18.—Cornell won first place for the fifth consecutive year in the intercollegiate wrestling tournament, which was held at Princeton Friday and today.

The Princeton team, which was expected to give the Ithacans a hard fight for first place, was left hopelessly behind in the final bouts this afternoon.

The Tigers qualified for the finals in every bout, except the 135-pound class, but they were unable to garner any first places except for the 115-pound weight, which Wiss won.

The big surprise of the day came when Saeger of Cornell defeated Captain Frantz of Princeton on a decision.

Summaries:

Final Score—Cornell 24, Princeton 14, Lehigh 12, Penn 11, Columbia 1.

Results of final bouts:

115-Pound Class—Wiss, Princeton, won from Mackenzie, Cornell, on decision. Time—15m.

125-Pound Class—Wigsten, Cornell, won from Jones, Princeton, on decision. Time—15m.

135-Pound Class—Hiss, Lehigh, won from Reynolds, Cornell, on decision. Time—15m.

145-Pound Class—Milligan, Penna, won from Beatty, Princeton, on decision. Time—15m.

1[illegible]-Pound Class—Sager, Cornell, won from Frantz, Princeton, on decision. Time—15m.

1[illegible]-Pound Class—McKenzie, Cornell, threw Turner, Princeton, in 6m. 23s. on half Nelson and barlock.

Unlimited Class—Derazas, Penna, threw Jewett, Princeton, in 20 2-5s. on crotch hold.

### SECOND DIVISION OF RED SOX ARRIVE AT HOT SPRINGS TODAY

St. Louis, March 18.—The second division of the Red Sox left here on the 8.20 train for Hot Springs this evening and are due at their training camp in the Vapor Valley at 9.30 Sunday morning.

The party is now twice the size it was leaving Boston yesterday. McNally, Shorten, Scott and Lewis being the new members.

McNally and Shorten were supposed to join the party at St. Louis, but boarded the rattler shortly after midnight at Buffalo.

Both of these youngsters look to be in good shape. Scott, the next addition to the little party, was picked up at Muncie, Ind. Scotty says he has been taking things easy this Winter at his home in Bluffton.

Lewis also looks in the pink of condition.

Larry Gardner informed the bunch this afternoon that Ray Collins would never play professional ball again. "Ray told me he was all through," said Gardner, "and that he was going to devote his entire time to his farm and would not sign with the Red Sox or any other team."

Larry says that Collins will coach Bellows Free Academy baseball team at Fairfax, Vt., this Spring gratis.

Eddie Riley did the honors again this evening, taking the party to the Jefferson Hotel for dinner.

## THOMAS' MEN GET WALLOPING FROM THE CADYS, 7-5

### First Week's Practice for Red Sox Is Closed in Fitting Style—Players Show Fight A-Plenty—Manager Bill Carrigan Soaks a Homer—Regulars Due Today

By HERMAN NICKERSON.

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., March 18.—A week's training for the World's Champion Red Sox ended in a blaze of glory. There could not be anything more perfect than the weather, and the cool wind just made it pleasurable.

The boys put in a fine work-out and then went to it again, in one of those games where there is a bit of blood on the moon all the time, even though the teams are made up of pitchers and catchers, with one or two of the regulars thrown in to give it class.

Understanding that the old home town is still under snow, and with a desire to make you "fans" envious, let me tell you the horrible details of the scrub game played under conditions which will maintain in Boston some time in June unless the weather man has gone entirely daffy.

This was the last chance the Thomas team had to get square with the Cady crowd for the beating of yesterday. Everything was set for them, but things went wrong and the big catcher is now victor in both contests. There will be no more like it for which we are thankful.

Tomorrow the rest of the bunch gets here and from then on there will be some variety to the work and when the games are played there will be men in their right positions.

Still, with a few feet of snow on the ground it may be interesting to read of how the boys pulled off this wonderful stunt down in the Ozark Valley. To begin with, the Cady crowd won by 7 to 5. The work of the umpire, Killawee, was the best seen in a long while (he only missed all the close ones).

PLENTY OF FIGHT.

As may be imagined there was quite liberal scoring and quite liberal errors, but on the whole the game was not such a joke affair as some of these contests usually prove. There was plenty of fight and it was played in the middle of the day when there was the strongest kind of sun, which, with the run back to the hotel, closed the week in fitting style.

Anderson led off like a champion, retiring the men in order, and, but for a clean single in their opener, the Thomas crowd did nothing, McCabe striking out two men, leaving the "Captain" on first.

The Lehigh University star had poor support in the second, when the Cadys tried a bunting game with great success, filling the bases and having them choked twice. But the youngster showed some nerve and stuff and the side was retired without a run being scored.

McCabe didn't get away with any such luck, for "Hobby" slammed for three bases and came home on an error by Gregg, who played left field.

BILL GETS A HOMER.

Manager Bill got hold of one and it went sailing out to the left field corner of the grounds, bouncing through the fence for a home run, the only clean one of the day. This ended their scoring and also saw the finish of McCabe as a twirler for the day. He was shifted to second base when McHale took hold.

The Cadys got to Anderson in the third for three runs on three hits and an error, with a pass mixed in, this being given to the first man up, Thomas. Janvrin singled and went to third on the clean rap by Mays, 'Hennie' scoring. Cady hit into a double play on which Jannie came home. Shore was expected to hit it out of the county but was thrown out by Anderson.

Mays was the twirler when the Thomas crowd went to bat in the third and he retired the side in order, the ball not going out of the infield. His underhand delivery had them swinging their heads off for it.

M'HALE WARMLY GREETED.

Marty McHale's first appearance was welcomed by a shower of three hits for two more runs. Gregg, first man up, doubled and McCabe got three, while Vean came home on an error a third. Henriksen sacrificed by driving the ball to deep center field. Janvrin was retired on a fly to deep center. Mays again hit it safe and Cady also got a real blow, but Mays was caught at third on a relay, Ruth to Thomas to Carrigan.

The Thomas boys got two more in their fourth on some clean hitting, Ruth leading off with a single to left, where Hoblitzel sent his safe one.

Henriksen let the ball roll away from him and both men scored.

Pennock, in the fifth, was lead-off man, and he came to time with a slashing three-bagger. Haley hit to Thomas, who gummed up the play, and Pennock came in. Shore fanned and Gregg hit it to a [illegible].

A home run by Henriksen in the sixth was all the Cadys could get.

The Thomas crowd started their half of the final inning as if they intended to get a few, but their "dope" went wrong.

TODAY'S A DAY OF REST.

Ruth cut a single past third and Hoblitzel's hit put the big pitcher at third. He scored when Carrigan was thrown out by McCabe. Lannin and Agnew could not see what Mays had, fanning.

Tomorrow will be a day of rest for the men, who will have their baths and then stick around to welcome the boys as they come in to the hotel from the various points of the compass.

The pitchers are in about as good shape as if they had been down here for a couple of weeks. This idea of having them get all the attention has developed into a grand thing for the boys. They have no soreness whatever, and if anything have to be cautioned not to cut loose. Unless there are injuries the pitchers look as if they would steadily improve from now on.

The work on Monday will be a general assembling of the men for a get-together talk in the hotel before they start for the field. Then they will bundle into a heated car and be taken to the park where their workout will become something usual in baseball.

SABBATH LID IS OFF.

As Manager Carrigan expects to play an exhibition game for the benefit of the Catholic Church here on Thursday, the boys will use the day prior to it in getting batting and fielding workouts.

As the game with Pittsburgh is set for the 26th, a Sunday, it can be seen that the authorities here have removed the lid. Perhaps the presence of the racers and the bookies has had something to do with it. It looks like a good day for a game, meaning that the crowd here in town will be interested and there is likely to be a fair-sized gate.

### HENRIKSEN AND JANVRIN SHOWING UP THE BEST OF SOX IN TRAINING

Hot Springs, Ark., March 18.—The World's Champion Red Sox are about to enter upon their second week of training at their work in the Vapor Valley. It will be the second week for the pitchers and catchers and will also mark the general get-together of the entire squad.

Tomorrow the boys will show up from the various points of the compass and get settled in their quarters for the real work of the trip.

SHORT TRIP RIGHT IDEA.

The talk of short training trips was only talk so far as many clubs were concerned, not so the Red Sox. A short trip is what is ahead of the men who hope to repeat and it will, in my judgment, have been a successful one.

When the boys reached the Springs they ran into the very best possible weather. The temperature was at a point that resembled June weather in Boston.

The tendency was to go too far. This was checked before it started really and the pitchers and catchers are in pretty good shape as it stands to give their teams [illegible] the way of curves and fast ones to get acquainted with before they leave for the brief trip North and the opening of the American League season.

Manager Bill is not so very strong for the "skull practice" as some managers and does not employ this form of handling men except upon occasions. He has had his men together for some seasons now, and they are quite familiar with each other's work and mode of play.

HENRIKSEN GOING GOOD.

This comes from a stand pat organization and is a big thing for a good start. Of course there are new faces in the Red Sox squad, but they are largely pitchers and catchers, of which quality there is an abundance.

For a youngster to break in on the staff he will have to be much better than a prospect. This goes for catchers as well. The outfield is set, with Henriksen going good enough to be carried. He reported a bit stout, but he has got his weight started and has worked like a Trojan all the time fulfilling his prediction that the man who displaced him would have to go some.

Janvrin is another player who has been heart and soul in his work and will surprise the fans by the manner in which he handles himself. Hoblitzell at first has not had much work around the bag as yet, but he is in trim as a race horse and is one ball player that a manager can depend upon all the time.

PITCHERS WELL ADVANCED.

As the first week of the work has been devoted to bringing along the pitchers and working out the catchers, it is, of course, very foolish to even make an insinuation as to how the men look.

It is a long way to the end of the trip and to a point where any angle can be had upon the twirlers other than to say that they are as far advanced as any number of athletes having had the same number of days in which to work out the kinks in their arms.

Manager Carrigan is a man who may worry over his men. He, however, does not show it in the least, and if anything gives one the impression of the utmost confidence in the team he expects to lead to another championship and world's title.

He has not heard from Wood and is not in the least disturbed about the matter. As I said in earlier dispatches, he believes Wood would have shown up for a try if the pitcher had any idea that his arm was likely to come back.

ANDERSON GIVES PROMISE.

Charles Anderson is a twirler who gives promise, while McCabe has as a firm admirer Paul Lannin, who used to play ball either with him or against him.

Marty McHale has taken his work seriously and worked out to the limit. He looks pretty good.

While Shore is many pounds heavier than he was last year, he has the same old stuff and his weight has apparently helped him a lot. To show how earnest he is and in what shape he presented himself, the second day out he wanted to pitch to the batters, but Bill would not let him.

Real Estate and Want Ads

# Boston American

Sunday Circulation — Largest in New England

Motorcycles—Used Cars

BOSTON, SUNDAY, MARCH 19, 1916.

BOSTON, SUNDAY, MARCH 19, 1916.

# SENATE IS LINED UP FOR FIGHT ON TAXES

## Battle Between Lobby and Citizens Who Seek Honest Revision Awaits the Final Verdict

## Vote on Tuesday Whether or Not Burdens of State System Shall Be Equitably Distributed

The final test of strength between a small but powerful lobby representing great financial interests and a big but unorganized group of public-spirited citizens, who want to honestly revise the unjust taxation system of the State, will be made Tuesday in the State Senate.

The citizens urge the passage of a constitutional amendment under which the word "proportional" would be eliminated from the Constitution, and which would thereby empower the Legislature to undertake a reasonable revision of the entire tax system.

State Tax Commissioner Trefry says that under the present system at least $1,000,000,000 in stocks and bonds locked up in vaults escapes taxation every year in the State.

One of the regrettable results of this system, the taxation experts say, is that the heavy burdens of taxation are thrown upon the small property holders.

**REALTY MEN SURPRISED.**

The lobby wants the present system left as real estate is concerned left entirely alone. In this, the lobby is said to represent the big financial interests whose great wealth rests in stocks, bonds and other forms of intangible property.

The big taxation amendment passed the House of Representatives last year with but seven votes against it. It died through the Senate with but a solitary Senator in opposition.

At that time the big financial interests let the real estate owners assume that they would not oppose the big taxation amendment this year if the real estate men would support the income tax bill.

The income tax matter went through the Legislature as accepted last Fall by an overwhelming majority of the voters and the Legislature now has the authority to drop the tax on stocks and bonds from $18 on $1,000 to $1 on $1,000. It has the authority to impose any income tax it wants to, but it is generally understood that the Legislature will stand for a 6 per cent. income tax, which would amount to a direct tax of $3.

To their great surprise, the real estate owners now find that a secret opposition has grown up against the big taxation amendment, which, to become operative, must be passed by the present Legislature and then adopted by the people of the State. They attribute this opposition to the big financial interests that last year persuaded them not to fight the income tax bill.

**OFTEN POSTPONED.**

The first opposition this year was evidenced in the House, Representative John H. Sherburne of Brookline headed a campaign which he thought at one time was sufficient to beat the amendment. His strength gradually waned. When the showdown came he mustered but forty-nine votes. This, however, was forty-two votes more than a year ago in the House.

The amendment was sent over to the Senate two weeks ago. One postponement after another has been granted in the matter, despite the impression fact that the vote for the amendment in this branch last year was 28 to 3.

It is broadly hinted that these postponements have been asked with the sole purpose of giving the opponents time to line up enough votes to kill the amendment.

As it now stands, the amendment is scheduled to come up for final action on Tuesday.

Commissioner Trefry, although loath to discuss a matter that is in the Legislative branch of the government for final action, said yesterday he will be disappointed if the amendment is defeated.

"It was generally understood last year that the amendment would be adopted at this session," said Mr. Trefry. "Unless it is adopted, the Legislature cannot classify property for taxation.

"There is some opposition to the amendment on the ground that it would give the Legislature an arbitrary right to establish any rate of taxation it wanted to on any class of property, but that opposition is not well founded. You must remember that the word 'reasonable' will still remain in the Constitution and that the Supreme Court can nullify any rate that is unreasonably high or low.

## 'Health Creed' for Boys and Girls of State

*THE Massachusetts Department of Health is distributing throughout the State the following health creed for boys and girls, together with "health" buttons setting forth that "to conserve the common health is the first duty of Massachusetts"*

My body is the temple of my soul, therefore,

I will keep my body clean within and without;

I will breathe pure air and I will live in the sunlight;

I will do no act that might endanger the health of others;

I will try to learn and practice the rules of healthy living;

I will work and rest and play at the right time and in the right way, so that my mind will be strong and my body healthy, and so that I will lead a useful life and be an honor to my parents, to my friends and to my country.

## *Women Serve Supper to Eight at Cost of $2.48*

The attention of the Holyoke man who claimed he was unable to support a family of eight on $20 per week, is respectfully called to the recent feat of Mrs. George P. Frances and Mrs. William H. Pierce of Wrentham. These two women served a supper to eight people at a total cost of $2.48 and there was enough food left over to feed five persons with average appetites.

The guests were first served with vegetable salad made with part of a peck of pig potatoes, costing 20 cents, one bunch of canned beets 9 cents, one carrot, 2 cents; dressing made by one dozen eggs that were broken and unsalable, 10 cents; total, 37 cents.

Lamb croquettes were the second course, made from a five-pound flank, at 6 cents a pound, 30 cents; one quart skim milk, 4 cents; flour, 2 cents; total, 29 cents.

Escalloped potatoes were served with the lamb and were made from pig potatoes not used for salad. The butter used for potatoes rolls, etc., amounted to 65 cents, 1½ pounds in all.

Sherbet took two quarts of milk, 14 cents; six lemons, 15 cents; two pounds sugar, 10 cents; salt, 5 cents; ice, 5 cents, a total of 49 cents.

Cake required one pound of flour, 5 cents; one pound of sugar, 5 cents, a total of 10 cents. The rolls cost 2½ cents; coffee, a half pound, 18 cents.

## *Calls on 'G.P.'s' to Fight the 'Hospital Rings'*

Dr. Edwin A. Sawtell, of No. 284 Franklin street, has sent an appeal to all family practitioners throughout this State to fight "the dictating, self-assuming hospital rings of doctors" who are trying to subtrack the family physician.

This plan is proposed by the general practitioners' organization, the American Association of General Practitioners, and fight the ring of hospital doctors.

In the current number of the Boston Medical and Surgical Journal, he says:

"Let the physicians in general practice throughout the country awake from their sleep and maintain their rightful place in the sun, unless they are contented to be dominated and to be insulted by well-fed, well-assuming, dictatorial hospital rings, soliciting patients from the general practitioner."

## *Olney Urges a Summer Camp Appropriation*

Washington, March 18.—Representative Olney of Massachusetts, a member of the Committee on Military Affairs, spoke today in favor of Summer military training camps, urging a small appropriation to reimburse men who sacrifice pay for time lost from business to attend.

He was backed up by a letter from Samuel Gompers, who favored these camps if they could be placed within the reach of the average man.

Mr. Olney said that these camps would take the place of the continental army, and that they have already proved their worth, and it has been estimated that 20,000 men who attended the camps last Summer have taken part in military drill this year.

He declared that they had been instrumental in an increased enlistment in the National Guard.

Continued on Page Seven.

# WITHDRAW BROCKTON 'MUZZLE LETTER'

## No-License League Admits Its Issue a Mistake and Offers a Full Apology for It

## Ministers of the City Declare Anew Allegiance to a Campaign for a Clean, Moral Community

Brockton, March 18.—Citizens of Brockton will be pleased and perhaps a little surprised today to learn that the No-License League has withdrawn the "muzzle letter" which it sent to the ministers of the city recently and has apologized for circulating it.

The No-License League admits that it made a mistake.

No communication private or public, issued in Brockton in years, caused a bigger sensation than the No-License League "muzzle letter." It asked the ministers not to preach on the civic and moral conditions of the city until after conferring with members of the League. It was generally condemned in and out of church circles as an attempt to interfere with free speech and to censor pulpit utterances.

Rev. George E. Lombard, pastor of the First Baptist Church, known as the "Billy Sunday of Brockton" because of his fearlessness, was the only minister in the city courageous enough to denounce that letter from a pulpit. Pastor Lombard said he would not. That he tore it into shreds before he read it half through.

Other ministers felt as did Dr. Lombard about the letter, but they were afraid to say so in public. At any rate the letter created so much unfavorable discussion following the publication given to it in the Sunday AMERICAN that the League decided to squish it and to make tardy explanations and excuses for having sent it to the ministers. George W. Abbe, League president, has apologized to the clergy.

**ADMIT LETTER A MISTAKE.**

Even the league's most ardent sympathizers admit without hesitation that the letter was "indiscreet and ill-advised." And in the very midst of the references made to the muzzle letter [illegible] left a blot that will [illegible] to efface.

A direct result of the public stata[illegible] the letter is the [illegible] Rev. John S. Lyons, pastor of Mt. Moriah Baptist Church, and Rev. Marshall Rice.

They deny liquor interests have [illegible] Dr. Lombard. May [illegible] Barbuti [illegible] started [illegible] to [illegible] Dr. Lombard [illegible] and [illegible] the [illegible] He had closed the West Street [illegible] and [illegible] Sunday [illegible] amusement [illegible] strictly [illegible] must be enforced.

But the drug stores and cigar companies are still reaping a harvest from smuggled liquor.

The Protestant churches have brought to a close the "Brockton for Christ" revival which lasted six weeks and proved most effective. The ministers have now taken up the slogan "Keep Brockton Clean!" They are planning to set a Sunday apart for reforms. One best means to accomplish is to make Brockton the cleanest city in New England.

**WOMEN ACTIVE IN WORK.**

Public spirited women and women's organizations are talking of appointing a board of women as censors for dance halls where young boys and girls are reported to be tempted into wrong doing.

Great enthusiasm is being shown in raising funds for a new Y. M. C. A. building on Main street, where workers of girls can find entertainment and instruction evenings and be sheltered from the temptations of dance halls and the street.

Already $40,000 has been subscribed for the building fund. The Brockton Women's Club, of which Mrs. E. W. Gardner is president, is taking an active part in the new building project.

Rev. J. Stanley Durkee, pastor of the Baptist Church of Campello, is also doing valiant work in raising money for the building. He said today:

"We must not get the impression that Brockton is not a clean city, but we want to help keep it clean. We have just finished our six weeks re-

Continued on Page Seven.

# Who Sinned---These Children or Their Parents? "Ignorance a Peril to Girls," Says Famous Writer

## *Virginia Terhune Van de Water Writes on the Orpet Case*

THREE PRINCIPAL GIRL FIGURES in the Marian Lambert poison mystery, in which William Orpet is accused.

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*Marian Lambert, schoolgirl, who died by poison in woods* — *Josephine Davis, her most intimate chum, who will be State's witness*

By Virginia Terhune Van de Water.

"Who sinned—these children or their parents?"

The question rises to the lips as one reads the details of such a tragedy as the Lambert-Orpet case in Waukegan, Illinois. The reply comes—prompt, glib:

"Both sinned—they and their parents."

Not that the parents meant to sin. Oh, no, they meant to bring up their children to be God-fearing citizens. They would have shrunk in horror from the [illegible] and [illegible] have given [illegible] for betraying the possibility of it.

The mother of the victim was appalled at the letter that were [illegible] her. Not letters containing mention [illegible] that the matron supposed the "little girl" had never heard of.

Why, Marian never spoke of such things, and surely the mother could never have spoken of them to her.

Right here [illegible] the mother should have [illegible] subject on which [illegible] could not have talked with the girl.

**BECOMES FALSE MODESTY**

In [illegible] comes [illegible] ardles[illegible]

[illegible] There [illegible] certainly [illegible]

If [illegible] per, one [illegible] is going [illegible] The [illegible] fashioned mother reported her [illegible] child. "I am surprised at you. Nice young people do not talk of those things [illegible] any one."

"Not even to their mothers?"

There was a note of puzzled reproach in the interrogation, but if the parent detected it, she pretended not to.

"No matter what the impudent rejoinder.

Suppose someone had told that matron there was a [illegible] but that she must not [illegible] would also but have felt a [illegible] curiosity to know just what it was? Could she blame her daughter for asking some young girl friend to explain?

"There is absolutely nothing which I am afraid to say to mother," a girl confided to me.

**KNEW TRUTH IN PURE WAY**

She looked into [illegible] and I knew [illegible] In a pure way.

"Both sinned—they and their parents."

Not that the parents meant to sin. Oh, no, they meant to bring up their children to be God-fearing citizens. They would have shrunk in horror from the [illegible] and [illegible] have given [illegible] for betraying the possibility of it.

The mother of the victim was appalled at the letter that were [illegible] her. Not letters containing mention [illegible] that the matron supposed the "little girl" had never heard of.

Why, Marian never spoke of such things, and surely the mother could never have spoken of them to her.

Right here [illegible] the mother should have [illegible] subject on which [illegible] could not have talked with the girl.

**BECOMES FALSE MODESTY**

In [illegible] comes [illegible] ardles[illegible]

[illegible] There [illegible] certainly [illegible]

If [illegible] per, one [illegible] is going [illegible] The [illegible] fashioned mother reported her [illegible] child. "I am surprised at you. Nice young people do not talk of those things [illegible] any one."

"Not even to their mothers?"

There was a note of puzzled reproach in the interrogation, but if the parent detected it, she pretended not to.

"No matter what the impudent rejoinder.

Suppose someone had told that matron there was a [illegible] but that she must not [illegible] would also but have felt a [illegible] curiosity to know just what it was? Could she blame her daughter for asking some young girl friend to explain?

"There is absolutely nothing which I am afraid to say to mother," a girl confided to me.

**MAKE TERRIBLE MISTAKE**

[illegible]

**WHAT IT REALLY MEANS**

[illegible]

**FOR ABSOLUTE TRUTH**

[illegible]

**MAKES THIS CHARGE**

[illegible]

# URGE BILL TO BRING BIG CUT IN TAXI RATE

## Independents Who Fight for Measure Open Fire—Stands to Aid Drivers Before Committee

## Move Opposed to the Plan, Which Would Help Save Space to Larger Bus Companies

[illegible] of almost [illegible] the past [illegible] bill which [illegible] of active [illegible] Mayor on [illegible]

[illegible] pro-[illegible] place [illegible] the [illegible] places [illegible]

[illegible] with [illegible] oppo-[illegible] result [illegible]

[illegible] such [illegible] some [illegible] prove-[illegible] no [illegible] ties on [illegible]

[illegible] cars [illegible] re-[illegible] the [illegible] stand [illegible]

[illegible] and cab [illegible] the po-[illegible] a per-[illegible] stands [illegible] and other [illegible]

[illegible] owner to [illegible] tenant [illegible] and it is [illegible] realized [illegible] privileges. [illegible] com-[illegible] cars, [illegible] cars, [illegible] Arm-[illegible] cars, [illegible] with 149 [illegible]

[illegible] as that [illegible] month [illegible] in the [illegible] by the [illegible]

[illegible] is show [illegible] stands [illegible] as in [illegible] Anthony [illegible] of the [illegible] paid the [illegible] $[illegible] th, was [illegible] was [illegible] for back [illegible] over just [illegible] When [illegible] driver paid [illegible] stand, he [illegible] a ground that [illegible] to exact rent for

**MAKES IT SPECIAL**

[illegible] says Wardley [illegible] organization [illegible] determined [illegible] owners to re-[illegible] rest of their [illegible] front [illegible] refused to [illegible] the hotel man-[illegible] officer. He was [illegible]

[illegible] attorneys, John [illegible] agged in prepar-[illegible] will come before [illegible] the Supreme [illegible] of legality.

[illegible] address any pub-[illegible] lependents state that it [illegible] for the police to allow [illegible] chauffeurs to draw their cards [illegible] to the theatre doors, while [illegible] independents, or "skinners," as [illegible] sometimes called, must take [illegible]

[illegible] are opposed to any [illegible] change in the regulations.

Continued on Page Seven.

# *Boston Is Free From Typhoid, Report Shows*

The report of the Board of Health for [illegible] there is not a single case of typhoid in the [illegible] that the number of [illegible] by two over the [illegible] last year. There were [illegible] cases of under the life tenancies [illegible] purposes, with [illegible] cases of scarlatina with one death [illegible] was [illegible] There were [illegible] cases of tuberculosis which will benefit [illegible] [illegible] one year who died was 51. The number of deaths under five years of age was 76.

# $200,000 IN COBB ESTATE DIVIDED

The $[illegible] Samuel [illegible] Mayor [illegible] bout to be [illegible] Fiona F. Beattie [illegible] Whitelow Warren surviving [illegible] the estate has passed to the [illegible] later widow. The income of [illegible] Massachusetts S. P. C. A. and the Taunton Public Library. Each will receive property worth about $40,000.

# *Cuts off Son; Housekeeper Is Given Fortune*

[illegible] M. I. T., the Y. M. C. U., the [illegible]

# DISABLED LINER IS TOWED TO HALIFAX

[illegible] Danger, a Danvers regiment. He divorced her shortly after the birth of their son.

[illegible] cause of lack of fuel the supply of [illegible] which was exhausted three weeks ago.

*INCREASE IN NUMBER OF SUBURBAN SALES LAST WEEK IN TEETH OF SNOWSTORM PRESAGES ACTIVE SPRING MARKET*

# TRADING IN REALTY MART IS ACTIVE

Sales of Real Estate More

Na... Fra... Pro...

BACK BAY.

BEACON HILL.

BRIGHTON.

CHELSEA.

CITY PROPER.

DORCHESTER.

EAST BOSTON.

ROXBURY.

SOUTH BOSTON.

SOUTH END.

WEST END.

## Expert Advice Free on All Real Estate Matters

Here is the way to secure information free, from the AMERICAN'S experts, regarding all real estate matters:

1—Write out the question clearly on postal or letter.
2—Sign your name and address, and a number under which the reply will appear.
3—Forward the query, addressed to the Real Estate Information Bureau, Boston AMERICAN.
4—Then watch the columns of this section every Sunday.

# DON'T FAIL TO HAVE TITLE EXAMINED

## Buyers of Real Estate Would Save Loss and Litigation if They Ordered Their Title Searched

Address all questions to the Real Estate Information Bureau, Boston AMERICAN. Questions should be plainly written on only one side of the paper. Full name and address of the inquirer must appear, or the questions will be disregarded. Place on the inquiry a letter or a number, under which look for a reply. While using every endeavor to be accurate, the AMERICAN does not guarantee nor will it be held responsible for the accuracy of its replies. Where realty outside of the city is involved, answers may be subjected to delay of one or two weeks.

G. S. M.—If you buy the lot the ... a house costing $4,000 or more, you will be allowed to mortgage ... have the title examined. This will ... for recording the ... be slight.

S. A. H.—The law requires that ... the title of the lot. You can ... reputable title company ... the title before closing the ... town. In that case ... will be ...

No. 764—Consult the Legal Aid ..., No. 39 Court street, Boston.

L. F. M. 25—We cannot furnish you ... value of the lot. You can ... reputable title company ... the title before closing the ... town. In that case ... will be ...

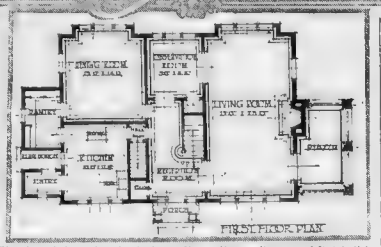
No. 242—You should be able to borrow ... for the house ... of the property ... time ... of the ... will be ...

Mc. W. A. I.—It would be ... of whether the money is borrowed ... paid or in the bank. That ... the mortgage is ... that group of people, who, at sixty years of age are among the 95 per cent who have nothing and are dependent upon their children or charity for a living, because they have saved nothing in their days of prosperity.

Yours truly,
WILLIAM N. SWAIN.

# Unique Design for House on Hillside

# Corey Hill Site Creates Tough Problem




Sketch and floor plans by Architect Harry Morton Ramsay of Dutch Colonial house to be erected for the Old Colony Realty Associates at No. 241 Mason terrace, Brookline.

## Steep Slope of Land Causes Difficult Architectural Problem in Drawing Plans for House.

A corner split ... The problem was two-fold ... The lot ... house.

The house will contain nine rooms. The living room will be finished in gumwood and will have beamed ceilings. In the centre of the room will be ... The dining room ... The kitchen ... The house will be painted ... The lot will be ... The house will be ... The house will be ... The house will be ...

# CO-OPERATIVE BANK MORTGAGE PLAN HELPFUL

The AMERICAN'S guide to ... Editor Boston AMERICAN ... I have ... to Sundays of the ... Plan of House Investigation." May I further emphasize, through your columns, the following facts concerning construction loans furnished by these ... to build a house ... to pay for ... lump sums. Most of the large banks ... for ordinary ... 4—Thirty-one days after completion.

The property is inspected for the first three payments by one or more ... high elevation.

By planning ... colonial ... MORTGAGES ARE PERMANENT.

Many people have the idea that a co-operative bank contracts to put a mortgage means a temporary one, ... building to be sold ... as soon as ... whether or not the restrictions are being properly complied with.

# Selling Land by Searchlight New Realty Wrinkle

... latest ... that city had ... of land. ... They looked ... would quicken sales.

"It's too bad we can't show lots by night," one ... "We could reach ... public ...

... that the ... Business ... Some ... It was ... Angeles ... to be ... the ... to be ... to be ... to be

# LIBERAL CONCESSIONS ARE MADE TO EARLY SPRING RENTERS---READ THE APARTMENT ADS TODAY

## AVOID THE RUSH—BUY NOW

WE EXPECT A GREAT DEAL OF ACTIVITY in the real estate market next spring—such activity perhaps as we have not had for years. ... begin in April and last for a good long while. Needless to say that prices under such conditions will jump skyward and prospective buyers that are going around half asleep now and don't know enough to take advantage of the present ... will pay ...

At the present time the market is full ... property is almost given away. For instance

Hundreds of Other Bargains. Ask for Particulars

HENRY H. SENDERS
MASSACHUSETTS AV., HARVARD SQUARE, CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

## To Real Estate Owners

Is the maintenance of your property costing you too much? Are you getting a dollar's worth of work for every dollar you spend on repairs? Are you paying exorbitant prices to ... for hunting your property? Is your property kept in first class condition at all times? Are your tenants satisfied? Are your elevator, heating and lighting systems giving satisfactory service? ... improve the general ... of your estate or unfavorable building ... club, apartment or private estates.

If you are not absolutely satisfied with the present handling of your property, you will save yourself money and unnecessary troubles by communicating with

P. J. DONAGHEY
General Contractor, Building Maintenance and Supervising Engineer
107 Mass. Ave. 654 Fourth St. 36 Bromfield St.

### Real Estate—Miscellaneous.

**QUESTION?**
Get Busy on Your Fence Question.
GET PRICES

Security Fence Erecting Co.
284 Somerville Avenue, Somerville, Mass.

**Mortgagee Says Sell**

**MORTGAGEE'S SALE**
... C. E. CARLSON, 200 Devonshire st.

**INVESTMENT PROPERTY**
16 APARTMENTS on Washington st. in city, ... Walnut av., Rox., assd $46,000; 16 apartment on Warren st. ... C. E. CARLSON, 200 D...

**Fine 12-Acre Farm**
... Mass., 7-room comfortable ... barn, splendid land for garden ... ANDREW CASSIDY ...

**PAINT $1 A Gal.**
... Paint Warehouses, 14 Pear Street.

**EVERETT—$100 DOWN**
... S. NICKERSON ...

**$100 DOWN**
BUYS two family house, ten rooms, good condition, two henhouses, rents $... month, price $2,100, easy terms. C. S. McDOWELL, 101 Tremont st., Boston, tel. F. H. 5415.

**FARMS**
FOR SALE. 15 Eastern States' catalogue "Latest Farm Bargains" free. E. A. STROUT FARM AGENCY, Dept. 9108, 294 Washington st., Boston, Mass.

MUST be sold, new 6-room cottage, in best location of Everett, corner lot, handy to car line, ... floors, set tubs, furnace heat, gas and electric lights, etc., price $3,300, $125 cash, balance $10 per month. Apply 10 Tremont st., room 20.

IN Foxboro, Mass. Two fine desirable building lots, electric cars handy (within 100 ft.), situated opposite State hospital; no incumbrances; sacrifice for cash; see owner. J. S. WYMAN, 94 Blackstone st., Boston.

FOR SALE OR TO LET—Cottage and garage, Silver Lake place, Wilmington, Mass. Apply to W. H. BOUTREAU, 25 Loring st., Somerville.

BARGAIN for quick sale, 20 acres on Cape Cod, about mile from Cape Cod canal, high and dry; good soil. Apply R, Box 88, Peace Dale, R. I.

DO YOU really want to own a home? If so, don't consider anything else, but send your name at once to THE HOME ASSOCIATES, 53 Cornhill, Boston.

I Buy, Sell and Exchange Real Estate in any part of New England; pay cash for property; to improve; money for 1st and 2nd mortgages, low at rates.

SEASHORE LOT—Level land, water front, half price, 12 minutes South Station. Tel. 1259-M Dor.

FOR SALE, My 6-room house, $900, $200 gives deed. GEORGE M. ALLEN, 18 Tremont st.

BILLERICA, $55, two bungalow lots on car line, near river, owner will take $5 cash, balance easy terms. S 369, Boston American.

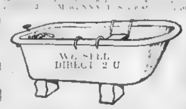
BUILDERS wanted for 25 lots in Roslindale, Newton and Everett, money to build at low rate. ADELMAN, 1,030 Old South bldg.

BARGAIN, $1,250, 5-room, imp. cottage, 5 cts. fare, ideal for poultry. DELMAR, 1-9 Friend st.

FOR SALE—New 1, 2, 3-family houses, all imp., located Forest Hills, Roslindale, West Roxbury. A. CASSIDY, 3079 Wash. st.

### Real Estate—Miscellaneous.

**JOHN B. McKENNA**
(Successor to Jos. P. Wilson, Estab. 1868)
... McKENNA




AT WHOLESALE PRICES
BOSTON PLUMBING AND LIGHTING SUPPLY ...

**CAPE COD CANAL**
**5-Acre Farms, $100**
$2 DOWN, $1 week, ... mile from canal, ... millionaire summer resorts of ...

**SAUGUS**
COTTAGE ... gas, water ... H. A. NOWELL, ... Central st., Saugus, tel. 238-M.

**NORFOLK DOWNS.**
EASY TERMS
TWO APARTMENT HOUSES, containing two ... rents $1,6... year, always ... price $4,200. ... Norfolk Downs ... Quincy ... 617 J.

**90,000 ROLLS WALL PAPER**
MUST be moved; last season's patterns, few ... chance for property owners who appreciate values. HICKEY'S, 150 Friend st., near No. Sta.

NO. 72—65 acres, $1,500, 3 miles to Brunswick, 20 acres tillage, 45 acres wood ... mostly hardwood ... 307 Fidelity Bldg., Portland, Me.

**HOUGH'S NECK BARGAIN**
5-ROOM cottage, elec. lights, hardwood floors, open plumbing, 2 lots land and small stable which could be used as henhouse; price $1,400, $100 down, $14 mo. S 364, Boston American.

MUST SELL my camp lots 9,756 square feet, 75 feet street frontage ... large lake, $3 monthly buys it. B 148, Boston American.

12,000 SQ. FT. LAND, assess $600, price $250 for quick sale. M. J. BURKE, ... Mass. av., Cambridge.

WANTED—Land in Greater Boston suitable for stores, cash. ... Boston American.

$225—$5 down, $5 month, 3 acres in Braintree and Canton. BARTLETT, 89 Court st.

### Painting and Paperhanging.

PAINTING and paperhanging and general repair work done at short notice; estimates given free of charge, call B. B. 1..., S. ROBINSON, 25 Dundee st.

S. A. MASON, paper hanger, 133 Dartmouth st.; B. B. 6784.

**$21.85 FOR ELECTRIC LIGHTS**
and an Electric Flat Iron in Your Kitchen

THE EDISON ELECTRIC ILLUMINATING CO. OF BOSTON

### Real Estate—Allston

### Real Estate—Atlantic

### Real Estate—Belmont

### Real Estate—Brighton.

**BUILDERS**
BARGAINS of best lots in two-family houses, near schools, cars, lots of all ... JOHN ...

### Real Estate—Brookline

COOLIDGE ... house, 10 rooms, in excellent condition, very desirable neighborhood, assessed $... forced to sell at $7,000, genuine bargain. J. E. KIRKER, 34 Walnut st., Village sq., Brookline.

BROOKLINE ... house, near Coolidge Corner. Telephone 784.

### Real Estate—Cambridge.

$250 DOWN. CAMBRIDGE SINGLE HOUSE ...

### Real Estate—Dorchester.

### Real Estate—Everett.

**EVERETT**
... telephone, A. E. PENDLETON.

### Real Estate—Forest Hills.

**Woodbourne**
A DELIGHTFUL PLACE TO LIVE

Boston Dwelling House Co.

### Real Estate—Jamaica Plain.

IN WOODBOURNE—$150 down buys $3,700 bungalow, for $3,... balance to be paid monthly, 5-room stucco bungalow, slate roof and all modern imp'ts. Address 78 Southbourne ...

... GEORGE M. ALLEN, 18 Tremont st.

### Real Estate—Malden.

8 MAGNOLIA st., Malden—Nice, cozy 1-family, 9-room house for sale, gas, bath, attic, cemented cellar, set tubs, etc.; handy to car line, pleasant surroundings, overlooking Ferry way Green, $800 or more cash, balance arranged to suit purchaser. Inquire on the premises, take Ferry st. car from Sullivan sq.

### Real Estate—Mattapan

MATTAPAN ... impts., rents $70 mo., price $6,800. OGLESBY, 45 Court st.

### Real Estate—Roslindale.

ONE FAMILY houses at a bargain. R. BLAKNEY, 4 Brookside ter., Roslindale, tel. 864-R ...

2-FAMILY house in Roslindale, all modern improvements at a bargain. Inquire at 564 Washington st., room 204, opp. Adams House.

### Real Estate—Medford

### Real Estate—Quincy

### Real Estate—Revere

### Real Estate—South End

**SOUTH END**
SHAWMUT AV., 483, Near Worcester st., sunny side room, also sq., clean, quiet house.

### Real Estate—Medford Hillside

... "BRIGGS," 44 Winthrop st., tel. 1691 W.

### Real Estate—Roxbury.

WE SOLICIT THE SALE OF REAL ESTATE IN GREATER BOSTON AT REASONABLE CHARGE; ROXBURY AND DORCHESTER PROPERTIES A SPECIALTY. 28 YEARS' EXPERIENCE. S. W. KEENE & SON, 30 WARREN ST., ROXBURY.

### Real Estate—Somerville.

... both units rent ... $4,000, easy terms. BRAYLEY & KNOWLES, 600 Broadway, West Somerville.

SOMERVILLE HIGHLANDS, 11 room, ...

### Real Estate—West Roxbury.

WEST ROXBURY, brick, 6 stores, ...

### Real Estate—West Somerville.

### Real Estate—Winthrop.

**WINTHROP BARGAIN**
HOUSE of 9 rooms on Shirley st. ...

### Real Estate—Wollaston

**WOLLASTON**
NEW 6 and 7 room houses, modern in every ...

### Real Estate Wanted.

A ONE or two family house in the vicinity ... Cambridge.

FAMILY HOUSE, all imp., wanted ... Central sq., not over $3,900, customer waiting. LIDDICK & RAYNER, 550 Mass. av.

### Real Estate—Mortgages

**MONEY TO LOAN**
MERCHANTS CO-OPERATIVE BANK

### Farms

**South Shore Farm**

### Summer Cottages

### Farm and Garden

### Business Property

**New Store**

GEO. W. JOHNSTON

**TO LET OR SELL**

**MFG. RM.** Hanover st. ... Apply ...

A. S. TUCKER, 1672 Wash. st. ...

### Storage

**BEST AND CHEAPEST STORAGE**
Free ...
ELIOT SQUARE STORAGE CO.
253 to 257 and 270 to 286 Roxbury St.
Phones Roxbury 1010 and 791

**Mass. Storage Warehouse Co.,**
2026 Washington st. ...

... STORAGE WAREHOUSE ... 819 Washington st., 610 rooms, $1 month up.

### Printing.

1000 BUSINESS CARDS ... TURNAN, 21 Bromfield st. Main 47...

BUSINESS cards printed while you wait, letterheads, statements, envelopes, etc. FORMAN (formerly at Bacon's), 143 Summer st.

### Houses to Let and Wanted

### Apartments—Allston

### Apartments—Atlantic

### Apartments—Back Bay

### Apartments—Beacon Hill

### Apartments—Brighton

### Apartments—Brookline

### Apartments—Cambridge

### Apartments—Charlestown

### Apartments—Dorchester

### Apartments—Forest Hills

### Apartments—Jamaica Plain

### Apartments—Malden

### Apartments—Mattapan

### Apartments—Medford

### Apartments—Melrose.

**MELROSE HIGHLANDS**

### Apartments—Newton

**BRIGHT, CHEERFUL 5 RM SUITES JUST COMPLETED RENT $35**

... 201 Devonshire st., Boston, Mass. Telephone Fort Hill 5280.

### Apartments—South End

### Apartments—Wollaston

**E. A. POLAND CO**

### Apartments—West Roxbury

### Apartments Wanted

### Furnished Apartments

**Store Fixtures for Sale**
GROCERS, MARKETS, RESTAURANTS
WHITMAN CO., SUDBURY ...
... you, we carry large stock, ... prices, monthly payments ...

### Furnished Rooms

**POTTER ECHO**

### Dorchester

### Boston.

### Medford

### Orient Heights.

... Heights, best ... preferred, ... for breakfast.

### Somerville.

PEARL ST., ... Light housekeeping rooms, everything furnished, handy to cars, tel.

# WILLING WORKERS ALWAYS ANSWER BOSTON AMERICAN HELP WANTED ADS.

## Male Help Wanted

**DIVISION SALES MANAGER WANTED**

Large New York Manufacturer requires immediately the services of a Division Sales Manager ...

**WANTED Glass Moulder Instructor**

**Double Needle Cylinder Vamper**
WANTED AT
CURTIS FACTORY
MARLBORO, MASS.

**Machinist Wanted**

WELLESLEY WAIST CO.

**Moulders Wanted**

SEVERAL first class bench moulders wanted at once. Piece workers preferred. L. F. FALES, Walpole, Mass.

**TWO CARPENTERS,**

EXPERIENCED in building ... FORE RIVER ... BUILDING CORPORATION, Quincy, Mass.

**WANTED.**

SEVERAL first-class lathe hands and all-round machinists on small work ... steady work ... GRINDER CO., Brighton ...

**High Class Salesman Wanted**

TO REPRESENT large northwestern flour mill in New England; good future; flour experience unnecessary; preferably man who is at present employed. Address S 368, Boston American.

**1000 MEN WANTED**

BEFORE May 1st; wages, room, board furnished by some "31 Co-operative Contracts," while working into and learning automobiling, barbering, machinists, designing. 818 Washington st., Boston. ALDIS OWEN HALL.

BE A DETECTIVE.

DETECTIVES earn $100 to $300 month; travel all over the world. Write SUPT. LUDWIG, 817 Westover building, Kansas City, Mo.

CANVASSERS ALL OVER NEW ENGLAND to demonstrate and sell new line of cooking utensils, new plan, commission $... to $40 weekly. Write Dept. DF, 800 Centre st., Jamaica Plain, Boston, Mass.

ANYWHERE, handy men can make big money with our gold window sign letters, best on earth. SLANY SIGN SYSTEM, Detroit, Mich.

A FEW YEARS AGO I started a small mail order business at home in spare time with a few dollars capital. I wanted to make $30 or $40 a month, evenings, the net profits the first year averaged $300 a week, five years work netted me $50,000. I will show you how to start a small mail order business ... today for my proposition; it's interesting ... canvassing. HEACOCK, Box ..., Lockport, N. Y.

AUTOMOBILE instruction books on motor cars, motorcycles, charts, etc., send today for free descriptive catalog. AMERICAN CHAUFFEUR PUBLISHING CO., 113 Butler Bldg., Cincinnati, O.

AUTOMOBILE instruction book, driving, repairing, examination questions, only 10c post paid. THOMAS PUBLISHING CO., 805Z Glenmore av., Brooklyn, N. Y.

APPEAR in moving pictures, drama and vaudeville, we teach you. 100 Boylston st., room 40.

BE A DETECTIVE; $50-$100 weekly; travel over the world; experience unnecessary. AMERICAN FOREIGN DETECTIVE INSTITUTE, 146 ..., St. Louis.

BE A DETECTIVE—Earn $25 to $75 weekly, chance to see the world, all expenses paid. Write LAMONT, Box 2298, Boston, Mass.

BEDSTEAD ... makers and painters wanted ... BEDSTEAD CO., 25 George st.

BOY Wanted, over 16, good writer, in ... brokerage office. BRECK'S BUREAU, 53 Franklin st.

BOOKBINDER forwarder wanted, at 66 Pleasant st., Malden.

BRASS MOULDERS—Wanted, brass moulders on light bench work. Apply at once to the AMESBURY BRASS & FOUNDRY COMPANY, Amesbury, Mass.

CARPENTERS' APRONS as side line; liberal commission basis; price enables you to secure the business. Address CARNIE-GOODIE, Kansas City, Mo.

CANADIAN northwest. Special rates for March and April. COLPITTS, 833 Wash'n, 146 Canal.

CASHIER Or office work in drug store, hotel ... or restaurant where capability will ... references. Address S F S, 64 Aspinwall av., suite 2, Brookline, Mass.

CARPENTER Wants work of any kind in stores, offices or residences, good workman. ...

CARPENTERS ... wanted at the works of the MERRIMAC CHEMICAL CO., North Woburn, Mass. Apply in person.

CHEAP tickets New York $2.55, Philadelphia $1.50, Baltimore $..., Washington $..., Pittsburgh $..., lowest rates to all points South and West. UNION TICKET OFFICE, 218 Washington st., Boston, (next door to Boston Globe).

CLOTH WEAVERS Wanted. Apply JOHN & JAMES DOBSON, Inc., ... Scotts lane, Falls of Schuylkill, Philadelphia, Pa.

DETECTIVES To learn ... made while learning; experience given; open eve. BARRETT, Carney Bldg., 43 Tremont st., rm 403.

DRAFTSMEN—With experience on electrical apparatus, motors, generators, switchboards, transformers, controllers, etc. Address CHIEF CLERK, ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT, WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC & MFG. CO., East Pittsburgh, Pa.

**WORKINGMEN Take Notice**

Working clothing of all kinds is going up in price in leaps and bounds almost every day. We have a big stock at the old price. Buy now what you need in that line for Spring wear and make a big saving from what you will have to pay later on.

LARGEST WORKINGMAN'S STORE IN NEW ENGLAND.

**UNION HAT CO.**
139 to 147 Hanover St.
THE STORE THAT SAVES YOU MONEY.

## Male Help Wanted

WANTED
**SCRAPERS and ASSEMBLERS**
ALSO ENGINE LATHE OPERATORS

... PUTNAM MACHINE CO.
Fitchburg, Mass.

**MACHINISTS WANTED**

SEVERAL first-class all-round machinists wanted at once. Apply to Mr. Hill at L. F. FALES', Walpole, Mass.

**Radio Telegraphy**

... commercial. The oldest ... Boston School of Telegraphy, 18 BOYLSTON ST., Boston, Mass.

**WEAVERS**

**DRAFTSMEN**

MECHANICAL DRAFTSMEN ... WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC & ... EAST PITTSBURGH, PA.

**MEN WANTED**

... in Boston for ... BRADLEY MOTOR CO., ...

**LEARN WIRELESS.**

SPRING classes start March 20th. Send for ... literature. EASTERN RADIO INSTITUTE, ... Boylston st., Boston, Ma.

**BOSTON AUTO SCHOOL**

... BONNEY & GREEN, Props.

**Mckay Sewer and Loose Nailer**
Also
**Hand Lasters**

CAMPION & ELLIS, 88 High st., Boston.

**STENOGRAPHER WANTED**

YOUNG MAN, Christian, about 18 years old ...

**Chauffeur's School of Instruction**

**DORCHESTER BOY**

16 to 18 years old to learn hardware business, prefer one ... living in Dorchester. FRANKLIN HARDWARE CO., 128 Harvard st., Dorchester.

**ENGINEER**

SECOND CLASS engineer. Apply TOURAINE CONFECTIONERY CO., 251 Causeway st.

**IRON MOULDERS**

BENCH and floor, on machine tool castings; labor troubles. TREMONT ST. FOUNDRY, Boston, Mass.

EARN $100 monthly introducing ... writing shines like fire in the dark ... profits, formula and particulars 10c. MAMMOTH SALES CO., 6... Brower, Springfield, Mo.

EARN $20 a week writing names and addresses, no canvassing; information for stamp. ... SMITH, Little Rock, Ark.

ELECTRICIANS Instruction for Journeyman's License ... HAWLEY ELECTRICAL SCHOOL, 113 Huntington av., Boston.

ENGINEERS and FIREMEN instructed for license according to the State law, the recognized ... James Coyne, M. E., Instructor. STATE STEAM ENGINEERING SCHOOL, 97 Haverhill st., free catalog. ALWAYS OPEN.

ENGINEERS, FIREMEN—A higher license means more pay; get one now, individual instruction, low cost instalments, satisfaction guaranteed; prospectus free. HAWLEY ENGINEERING SCHOOL, 113 Huntington av.

ENGINEERS and firemen with license for ... in Mass. CHARLES P. RAYMOND AGENCY, 204 Washington st., Boston.

EXPERIENCED insurance ... desiring to better ... with opportunity to advance ... legitimate and permanent proposition, write at once, giving experience and age. THE FEDERAL DEVELOPMENT COMPANY ...

FOR WORSTED YARN MILLS Overseer carding and combing ... second hand carding and combing. CHARLES P. RAYMOND AGENCY, 204 Washington st., Boston.

FOR TEXTILE PLANTS Machinist for ... and ... mill $21, sewing machine fixers and knitting machine fixers for underwear and hosiery mills. CHARLES P. RAYMOND AGENCY, 204 Washington st., Boston.

FOREIGN money exchanged, rare ... coins bought, sold. Coin book 25c. COLPITTS, 833 Wash'n.

GOVERNMENT POSITIONS—Thousands of appointments to be made; free booklet telling ... what they pay, with specimen examination questions. NAT'L CIVIL SERVICE INSTITUTE, 42 Seventh st., Washington, D. C.

GOVERNMENT positions in postoffice, railway mail, and other ... prepare for examinations ... secretary examiner. Booklet ... free, write today. PATTERSON CIVIL SERVICE SCHOOL, Rochester, N. Y.

GOOD MONEY made at home knitting hosiery, machines furnished on time; we buy ... easy and constant work. WHEELER CO. (Inc.), 837 Madison, Chicago.

GO WEST, young man ... rates are low. COLPITTS TICKET AGENCY, 833 Wash'n, 146 Canal.

HIGH GRADE specialty side line, salesmen making large and small towns can develop into $300 ... within 90 days, sell on ... hardware, implement and auto accessory dealers. CHICAGO GRINDER CO., ...

I WILL PAY any ... up to $50 monthly for part of spare time, no canvassing ... VOORHIES, Desk 70, Omaha, Nebr.

I WILL START YOU ... earning $4 daily at home, silvering mirrors, free instructive booklet. MANAGER, Box 2978, Boston.

LOWEST rates to all points West; Chicago $18, ... California $32.55. UNION TICKET OFFICE, 218 Washington st., Boston (next door to Boston Globe).

MACHINIST WANTED—Experienced on power punch presses and drill work, must be able to set up press dies and work from drawings; we manufacture steel ... lockers, steel shelving, etc., and prefer men who have had similar experience. Apply in person. ... Framingham, Mass.

MACHINIST Wanted for general repair work ... Apply in person. MERRIMAC CHEMICAL CO., North Woburn, Mass.

MACHINISTS First class all round machinists on special machinery. LANGELIER MFG. CO., ...

MAN ... and commercial house to carry special ... of high grade steel engraved ... folders ... confidential. ...

MEN AND WOMEN wanted for U. S. government life jobs, $65 to $150 month, vacations with full pay, no layoffs, short hours, common education sufficient; "pull" unnecessary, write immediately for free list of positions now obtainable. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 168 S, Rochester, N. Y.

MEN wanted to distribute ... for old established ... weekly ...

MEN WANTS traveling salesmen on commission. Box 1028, ...

MILLWRIGHTS Experienced millwrights, mechanics and general repair men for textile mills. CHARLES P. RAYMOND AGENCY, 204 Washington st., Boston.

## Male and Female Help

**Shepard Norwell Company**

Extra Salesmen and Saleswomen
Packers, Examiners and Messengers
Several Experienced ...
FOR OUR GREAT
THOROUGHFARE CELEBRATION
MONDAY, APRIL 3rd

## Male Help Wanted.

**TOOL JIG and GAUGE MAKERS**
and
**GRINDER HANDS**

WANTED—FIRST CLASS
**GRINDER HANDS**
familiar with Norton and Brown & Sharpe ...

**Raincoat Makers Wanted**

**Experienced Heel Trimmers**

RAILWAY MAIL and postal clerks ... soon, prepare at home, write for plan ... pay after appointment. PHILADELPHIA BUSINESS COLLEGE, Civil Service Department, Philadelphia, Pa.

SALESMEN Wanted ... $100 to $500 ... NATIONAL SALESMEN'S TRAINING ASSOCIATION, Chicago, New York, San Francisco.

SALESMAN ... in Mass. ... $35 weekly ... wholesale jewelry ... Cleveland, O.

SALESMAN Vacancy ... experienced in ... New England ... commission contract ... CONTINENTAL JEWELRY ... Continental Bldg., Cleveland.

SALESMEN ... necessity ... SALES CO. ...

SALESMAN—Wanted, to sell an ... patented article, sells to all merchants, quick money, liberal commission, exclusive territory granted. For particulars write STATE MANAGER, P. O. Box 30, Lowell, Mass.

SALESMEN, subscription solicitors, magazine men everywhere; big 1916 proposition for any state now ready ... RHOADS, ...

SALESMEN Selling raffle cards, punch boards to retail stores ... HODWIN CO., 2049 ...

SALESMAN ... good ... COMPANY, 100 West Broadway, New York.

SHIPWRIGHTS Wanted for Panama Canal ... New York ... PANAMA CANAL OFFICE, Washington, D. C.

SILVERING MIRRORS, plating tableware ... booklet, plans free. CLARENCE SPRINKLE, Dept. 9, Marion, Ind.

WANTED Reliable man with small capital to sell the greatest ... all ground ... Address DAYTON IRRIGATION CO., Dayton, O.

WANTED Men to prepare as firemen, brakemen, motormen, colored sleeping car, train porters. Mass., Vt. and New York roads, if you want good position, write RAILWAY INST., No. 18 Majestic Bldg., Indianapolis, Ind.

## Male Help Wanted

WANTED.
Side, Floor and Bench
**MOULDERS**
Moulding Machine
**OPERATORS,**
**LABORERS and APPRENTICES**
Gardner Central Foundry Co.
GARDNER, MASS.

**MAKING ROOM HELP**

... Edge Trimmers
BUCKLEY & STEVENS
... Newburyport, Mass.

**BOYS WANTED**

**MOULDERS WANTED**

... 9 AUTO LESSONS, $1 ...

... 66 Beaver st., New York.

## Female Help Wanted.

A GREAT OPPORTUNITY comfortable ... SEWING CO. ... New York.

APPEAR ... moving pictures, drama and vaudeville ... 100 Boylston st.

AT MISS ... 609 Washington st., ... housework, hospital help.

... dressmaking. SPITZ, 184 ...

AUTO ... AUTO EMP. AGENCY, 109 Mass. av.

BOOKS ... taking charge of ...

BRUSH ... work ...

CLOTH WEAVERS Wanted. Apply JOHN & JAMES DOBSON, Inc., ... Lane, Falls of Schuylkill, Philadelphia, Pa.

COMPANION Wanted ... refined young woman ...

CUSHION STITCHERS Experienced ... machines. DAVID ... 4 ...

FARMS ... newspapers ...

... ELLIOTT 1.5 Tremont st.

... HOUSEWORK Two girls ... week $3 to $5 week. M. M. GRIMES, 38 ... st., Winthrop.

HOUSEWORK—Girl wanted for housework, 1 in family, good wages. 92 Vernon st., Rox.

## Female Help Wanted.

**WANTED**
**A Furniture Slip Cover Cutter**

... Monday, at
R. H. WHITE CO.

**SPRING OPENING**

**OPERATORS**

**STITCHING ROOM HELP**

**TREEING ROOM HELP**

BUCKLEY & STEVENS

**Stitchers Wanted.**

**Summer Hotel Help**

**STITCHERS**

**Paper Boxes**

**Play the Piano by Ear**

**CHOCOLATE DIPPER**

MOTHER'S HELP ... children ...

WANTED Partner ... state full particulars ...

WOMAN ...

**Telephone Your Want Ads**
Anytime Up to Noon
**BOSTON AMERICAN MAIN 5180**
THEY WILL APPEAR IN NEXT EDITION

## Female Help Wanted

**GIRLS**

LEARN a trade in a few ...

Alfred A. Doucet,

Good Salaries

**PAPER BOX**

**STITCHERS**

## Male Situations Wanted

## Female Situations Wanted

## Trading Stamps and Coupons

GREEN, GOLD STAMPS ...

## Agents and Canvassers

AGENTS New ... KODO PRODUCTS CO., Division ..., Philadelphia, Pa.

MEN and women to sell labor saving ... in every home, office and garage, send for Booklet, Dept. 24. THE DOW SALES COMPANY, Box 648, Portland, Me.

## Agents and Canvassers.

## Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry.

**SEDAR JEWELRY CO.**

## Furniture

**4-ROOM OUTFIT, $100**

**THE BOSTON AMERICAN**

PUBLISHED DAILY AND SUNDAY AT 80 ... SUMMER ST., BOSTON, MASS.

... PUBLISHING ...

Entered as second class matter June 4, 19.., at the postoffice at Boston, Mass. Entered as second class matter at the ... Department, Canada.

Daily, One Cent; Sunday, Five Cents. ... Postage ... the United States ... of Boston, Canada and Mexico ... Boston Postal ... double the ...

Daily and Sunday:
One year ... $...
Six months ... 2.75
One month ... .50

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# BEST PIANO BARGAINS ALWAYS APPEAR IN BOSTON AMERICAN WANT ADS.

## SAVOY

455 COLUMBUS AVE., corner of Berwick Park and Columbus Square.

Tel. Back Bay 8043.

Furnished Rooms. Latest Hill-

Roxbury

South End.

South Boston

Watertown.

Winthrop.

Board and Rooms.

Furnished Rooms Wanted

Furnished Rooms South End

Used Cars and Accessories.

## Brooks-Skinner Co. Inc.

Quincy Point, Mass.

STUTZ

## Used Roadsters

We have several good bargains in fast all late model roadsters which have been selling this speed. Prices [illegible]

Machinery and Tools.

SECOND-HAND

## Machine Tools

Lathes, Shapers, Drills, Milling Machines, Gear Lathes, Planers, Speed Lathes, Grinders, etc. All tools guaranteed as represented.

Factory & Mill Supply Co

197 OLIVER ST., BOSTON

Yachts, Boats and Engines.

Used Cars and Accessories.

## GLOBE GROW AUTO CO.

[illegible]

300 CARS TO SELECT FROM

1914 CADILLAC TOUR., $700

1913 CADILLAC TOUR., $575

1912 CADILLAC TOUR., $375

1912 CADILLAC, TOUR., $350

1916 Chandler Roadster, $875

1915 Buick Roadster, $875

1915 Chalmers Touring, $775

1915 Chevrolet Roadster, $375

1915 Studebaker Road., $550

1915 Studebaker 5 Pass., $550

1913 Studebaker Touring, $300

1912 Hudson "33" Tour., $275

1915 Bor. 5 Pass., $275

1912 Regal Touring, $250

1914 Metz Runabout, $175

1914 Hudson 6-40 Tour., $650

1914 Buick Runabout, $400

FORDS! FORDS!

1912 Chalmers Roadster, $250

PROSPECTIVE BUYERS

## FORD SEDAN

$450 MARMON $450

1914 Ford Delivery 1914

WANTED FOR CASH

TOPS RECOVERED, $10

WANTED FOR CASH

Used Cars and Accessories.

## Prigden Steel Garage

Fireproof and Portable

PRIGDEN STEEL GARAGE CO.,

321 Atlantic Ave., Boston

TAKE OUT THE KICK AND PUT THE SPRING IN

## BOSTON STARTERS

$12.50 $12.50 $12.50 $12.50

Also Buys Light 5 Pass. 1919 FOREDOOR TOURING CAR

Five-Passenger FIAT Touring Car $890

JUST OVERHAULED

Excellent Condition

GOOD TIRES

BARGAIN

Motorcycles and Bicycles

## Order Your 1916 Motorcycle Now

| | |
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| Henderson | $395 |
| Excelsior, single speed | 225 |
| Excelsior, three speed | 250 |

CASH OR TERMS

## General Motorcycle Sales Co.

110-113-115 COLUMBUS AVE.

## 1916 Powerplus Indian

The greatest stock machine ever produced

FEATHERWEIGHT INDIAN

## INDIAN BICYCLES

A complete line of pedal mounts thoroughly up to the Indian standard of excellence and [illegible]

Nothing cheaper except in the name. Nothing better at any price.

GEORGE N. HOLDEN,

188-190 Massachusetts Ave.

Sub-Agents

SEE OUR $29 FULLY EQUIPPED BICYCLES

Pianos and Musical Instruments.

OVER A CENTURY IN BUSINESS IN BOSTON

## BACONS

WASHINGTON & ESSEX STS., BOSTON

Victor Victor

### A Victrola in the Home---

Will mean evenings of joy and happiness the young folks will always be found where the music reigns. Why not buy one now?

$2 DOWN $1 A WEEK

VICTROLA IV $15

VICTROLA IX $50

WASHINGTON AND ESSEX STS.

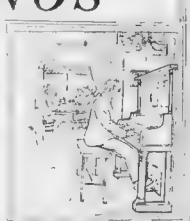
## PIANOS

*Special Sale For Cash Buyers*

Knabe & Bush, McPhail and other high-grade Pianos and Player Pianos.

We will offer inducements as cannot afford to overlook.

*Special Cash Sale This Week*



*CHAS. S. NORRIS,*

*181 TREMONT ST.*

Dental.

WE BUY

## Old False Teeth

IN ANY CONDITION. ACTUAL VALUE PAID.

ARTIFICIAL TEETH CO.,

## Old Artificial Teeth

Patents.

## PATENTS

All Countries—Lowest Terms

Call or Write for Booklet

Allen & Daggett

C. S. GOODING Mechanical Engineer

Tech. Graduate

REGISTERED PATENTS

ATTORNEY

Information Wanted.

Adoption.

DO YOU KNOW THAT BACONS SELLS

Pianos ON EASY TERMS

$1 DOWN, $1 WEEK

WANTED, EDISON

Music.

PIANOS TUNED, $1

PIANOS TUNED, $1

FALTEN PIANOFORTE SCHOOL

Study Music the Right Way.

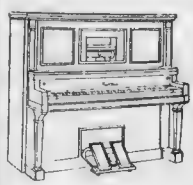
RAGTIME

Pianos and Musical Instruments.

## WHEN YOU BUY A VOSE

YOU PURCHASE

Tone Quality Durability Satisfaction



If not a new one at this time, why not consider a piano at a price which assures extraordinary value. These pianos, Vose, Steinway, Knabe, Chickering, Weber, Pianola and other standards used, have been reviewed by our experts, and are backed by our guarantee of quality, our experienced organization and our reputation of many years for dependability, beautiful workmanship and satisfaction in the purchase. If you cannot call in person, send for our descriptive catalog, prices and information.

Our terms for long-time purchase are arranged especially to suit YOUR requirements. This plan is unusually liberal—convenient and satisfactory.

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You Become Owner by Paying Rent

VOSE PIANO CO.

Name .....

Address .....

*Remember the Number*

160 Boylston St.

## MARK DOWN CUT PRICE SALE

## PIANO SALE

J. P. COLLINS

Roxbury Storage Salesroom Co

*Monthly Clearance! Prices Slaughtered!*

AS LOW AS

$5 Down

$1 a Week

Open Every Night Till 9.

Both Stores Daily 8 A. M.

## Roxbury Piano Storage Salesroom Branch

2222 WASHINGTON ST., ROXBURY, BOSTON MASS.

## C. C. HARVEY ©

144 BOYLSTON ST.

AT THE HENRY F. MILLER PIANO WAREROOMS 395 BOYLSTON ST.

## SPECIAL SALE OF USED UPRIGHT PIANOS

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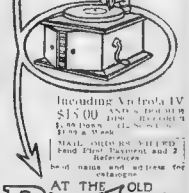
144 BOYLSTON ST.

## IVERS & POND PIANOS

Ivers & Pond Piano Co.

## $19.50 OUTFIT



Including Victrola IV

AT THE OLD

## Butler CORNER

TREMONT STORES,

90 Tremont St.

Telephone Your Want Ads

Any Time Up to Noon to the

BOSTON AMERICAN

Main 5180

They Will Appear in Next Edition

# WILLING WORKERS ALWAYS ANSWER BOSTON AMERICAN HELP WANTED ADS.

## Male Help Wanted

### DIVISION SALES MANAGER WANTED

Large New York Manufacturer requires immediately the services of a Division Sales Manager. One ... familiar with the jobbing and ... in New England. Must have ... and experienced in handling crew of men working retail trade. ... permanent position ... Boston American.

### WANTED Glass Moulder Instructor

### Double Needle Cylinder Vamper

WANTED AT

CURTIS FACTORY

MARLBORO, MASS.

### Machinist Wanted

WELLESLEY WAIST CO.

... N. WASHINGTON ST., Trade Bldg.

### Moulders Wanted

SEVERAL first class bench moulders wanted at once. Piece workers preferred. L. F. FALES, Walpole, Mass.

### TWO CARPENTERS.

EXPERIENCED in building concrete forms from blueprints; only sober steady men need apply. FORE RIVER SHIPBUILDING CORPORATION, Quincy, Mass.

### WANTED.

SEVERAL first-class lathe hands and all round machinists on small work; only men desiring steady work need apply. RIVETT LATHE & GRINDER CO., Brighton; take No. Beacon st. car to Brooks st.

### High Class Salesman Wanted

TO REPRESENT large northwestern flour mill in New England; good future; flour experience unnecessary; preferably man who is at present employed. Address S 368, Boston American.

### 1000 MEN WANTED

BEFORE May 1st; wages, room, board furnished by some "81 Co-operative Contracts" while working into and learning automobiling, barbering, machinists, designing. 818 Washington st., Boston. ALDIS OWEN HALL.

BE A DETECTIVE.

DETECTIVES earn $100 to $300 month; travel all over the world. Write SUPT. LUDWIG, 617 Westover building, Kansas City, Mo.

CANVASSERS ALL OVER NEW ENGLAND TO demonstrate and sell new line of cooking utensils, new plan, commission $25 to $40 weekly. Write Dept. DP, 609 Centre st., Jamaica Plain, Boston, Mass.

ANYWHERE, handy man can make big money with our gold window sign letters; best on earth. SLANN SIGN SYSTEM, Detroit, Mich.

A FEW YEARS AGO I started a small mail order business at home in spare time with a few dollars capital. I wanted to make $30 or $40 a month, evenings; the net profits the first year averaged $200 a week; five years' work netted me $30,000; I will show you how to start a small mail order business; send today for my proposition; it's interesting, no canvassing. HEACOCK, Box 675, Lockport, N. Y.

AUTOMOBILE instruction books on motor cars, motorcycles, charts, etc., send today for free descriptive catalog. AMERICAN CHAUFFEUR PUBLISHING CO., 113 Butler Bldg., Cincinnati, O.

AUTOMOBILE instruction book, driving, repairing, examination questions, only 10c postpaid. THOMAS PUBLISHING CO., 803Z Glenmore ..., Brooklyn, N. Y.

APPEAR in moving pictures, drama and vaudeville, we teach you. 100 Boylston st., room 4 2.

BE A DETECTIVE; $50, $100 weekly; travel over the world, experience unnecessary. AMERICAN FOREIGN DETECTIVE INSTITUTE, 146 Chemical, St. Louis.

BE A DETECTIVE—Earn $25 to $75 weekly; chance to see the world, all expenses paid. Write LAMONT, Box 2206, Boston, Mass.

BEDSTEAD rail makers and painters wanted. GIBSON BEDSTEAD CO., 25 George st., ...

BOY—Wanted, over 16, good writer, in insurance and brokerage office. BRECK'S BUREAU, 53 Franklin st.

BOOKBINDER forwarder wanted, at 56 Pleasant st., Malden.

BRASS MOULDERS—Wanted, brass moulders on light bench work. Apply at once to the AMESBURY BRASS & FOUNDRY COMPANY, Amesbury, Mass.

CARPENTERS' APRONS as side line; liberal commission basis; price enables you to secure the business. Address CARNIE-GOODIE, Kansas City, Mo.

CANADIAN Northwest. Special rates for March and April. COLPITTS, 833 Wash'n, 146 Canal.

CASHIER—Or office work in drug store, hotel, clubhouse or restaurant, where capability will count; references. Address F. P. B., 64 Aspinwall av., suite 2, Brookline, Mass.

CARPENTER Wants work of any kind in stores, offices or residences, good workman. C. ..., Tel. B. B. 7189 J.

CARPENTERS—Mill carpenters wanted at the works of the MERRIMAC CHEMICAL CO., North Woburn, Mass. Apply in person.

CHEAP tickets, New York $2.55, Philadelphia $4.80, Baltimore $7.20, Washington $8.30, Pittsburgh $12.05, lowest rates to all points South and West. UNION TICKET OFFICE, 218 Washington st., Boston, (next door to Boston Globe).

CLOTH WEAVERS Wanted. Apply JOHN & JAMES DOBSON, Inc., Blanket Mills Scotts lane, Falls of Schuylkill, Philadelphia, Pa.

DETECTIVES—To learn, money made while learning; experience given, open eve. BARRETT Carney Bldg., 43 Tremont st., rm 403.

DRAFTSMEN—With experience on electrical apparatus, motors, generators, switchboards, transformers, controllers, etc. Address CHIEF CLERK, ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT, WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC & MFG. CO., East Pittsburgh, Pa.


### WORKINGMEN Take Notice

Working clothing of all kinds is going up in price in leaps and bounds almost every day. We have a big stock at the old price. Buy now what you need in that line for Spring wear and make a big saving from what you will have to pay later on.

LARGEST WORKINGMAN'S STORE IN NEW ENGLAND

UNION HAT CO.

139 to 147 Hanover St.

THE STORE THAT SAVES YOU MONEY.


## Male Help Wanted

WANTED

### SCRAPERS and ASSEMBLERS

ALSO ENGINE LATHE OPERATORS

... and working conditions prevail. Men familiar with machine tool work preferred. Apply

PUTNAM MACHINE CO.

Fitchburg, Mass.

### MACHINISTS WANTED

SEVERAL first-class all-round machinists wanted at once. Apply to Mr. Hill at L. F. FALES', Walpole, Mass.

### Radio Telegraphy

... and Commercial. The oldest and ... school in the East. Classes now ...

Boston School of Telegraphy

... BOYLSTON ST., Boston, Mass.

### WEAVERS

... on fancy goods ...

### DRAFTSMEN

MECHANICAL DRAFTSMEN—With experience in the design of transformers. Address CHIEF CLERK, ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT, WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC & MFG. CO., EAST PITTSBURGH, PA.

### MEN WANTED

THE BEST auto school in Boston for practical auto instruction in driving and repairing; $20 full course, open days, evenings, Sundays. BRADLEY MOTOR CO., 41 Columbus av.

### LEARN WIRELESS.

SPRING classes start March 20th. Send for special literature. EASTERN RADIO INSTITUTE, 899 Boylston st., Boston, Mass.

### BOSTON AUTO SCHOOL

... repair work, license ... TENNEY & GREEN, Props. ...

### McKay Sewer and Loose Nailer

Also

Hand Lasters

DAMON & FELLS, 88 High st., Boston.

### STENOGRAPHER WANTED

YOUNG MAN, Christian, about 18 years old; kindly give details and salary expected; good opportunity for right young man. P. O. Box ...

### Chauffeurs' School of Instruction

Complete course repairing and road lessons, $25, license sec., positions open for successful men ...

### DORCHESTER BOY

16 TO 18 years old, to learn hardware business; prefer one mechanically inclined. FRANKLIN HARDWARE CO., 128 Harvard st., Dorchester.

### ENGINEER

SECOND CLASS engineer. Apply TOURAINE CONFECTIONERY CO., 251 Causeway st.

### IRON MOULDERS

BENCH and floor, on machine tool castings; labor troubles. TREMONT ST. FOUNDRY, Taunton, Mass.

EARN $100 monthly introducing electric ink, writing shines like fire in the dark; big profits, formula and particulars, 10c. MAMMOTH SALES CO., 621 Brewer, Springfield, Mo.

EARN $20 a week writing names and addresses, no canvassing; information for stamp. G. C. SMITH, Little Rock, Ark.

ELECTRICIANS—Instruction for Journeyman's License, special course. HAWLEY ELECTRICAL SCHOOL, 113 Huntington av., Boston.

ENGINEERS and FIREMEN instructed for license according to the State law, the recognized school, James Coyne, M. E., instructor. STATE STEAM ENGINEERING SCHOOL, 97 Haverhill st.; free catalog. ALWAYS OPEN.

ENGINEERS, FIREMEN—A higher license means more pay; get one now; individual instruction; low cost instalments; satisfaction guaranteed; prospectus free. HAWLEY ENGINEERING SCHOOL, 113 Huntington av.

ENGINEERS and firemen with license for mills in Mass. CHARLES P. RAYMOND AGENCY, 294 Washington st., Boston.

EXPERIENCED insurance advertising or book salesman desiring to better conditions, with opportunity to advance with legitimate and permanent proposition; write at once, giving experience and age. THE FEDERAL DEVELOPMENT COMPANY, Alliance, Ohio.

FOR WORSTED YARN MILLS—Overseer carding and combing; machinists; roll coverer, pin setter; section hand spinning, second hand carding and scouring. CHARLES P. RAYMOND AGENCY, 294 Washington st., Boston.

FOR TEXTILE PLANTS Machinist for rope and twine mill, $23, sewing machine fixers and knitting machine fixers for underwear and hosiery mills. CHARLES P. RAYMOND AGENCY, 294 Washington st., Boston.

FOREIGN money exchanged, rare mutilated coins bought, sold. Coin book 25c. COLPITTS, 833 Wash'n.

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GOVERNMENT positions in postoffice, railway mail and other branches are good; prepare for "exams" under former U. S. civil service secretary-examiner. Booklet H 66 free; write today. PATTERSON CIVIL SERVICE SCHOOL, Rochester, N. Y.

GOOD MONEY made at home knitting hosiery; machines furnished on time, we buy or sell your goods, easy and constant work. WHEELER CO. (Inc.), 837 Madison, Chicago.

GO WEST young man while the rates are low. COLPITTS TICKET AGENCY, 833 Wash'n, 146 Canal.

HIGH GRADE specialty side line, salesmen making large and small towns can develop into $300 per month proposition within 90 days, sell on commission, to hardware, implement and auto accessory dealers. CHICAGO GRINDER CO., Dept. 37, 63 E. Lake st., Chicago.

I WILL PAY any honest man up to $50 monthly for part of spare time; no canvassing, no capital; write today. VOORHIES, Desk 70, Omaha, Neb.

I WILL START YOU, anywhere, earning $4 daily at home, silvering mirrors; free instructive booklet. MANAGER, Box 2878, Boston.

LOWEST rates to all points West, Chicago $18.25, St. Paul $28.30, California $52.55. UNION TICKET OFFICE, 218 Washington st., Boston, (next door to Boston Globe).

MACHINIST WANTED experienced on power punch presses and drill work, must be able to set up press dies and work from drawings; we manufacture steel clothes lockers, steel shelving, etc., and prefer men who have had similar experience. Apply in person. MFG. EQUIP & ENG. CO., off Marble st., Framingham, Mass.

MACHINIST—Wanted for general repair work; steady employment. Apply in person. MERRIMAC CHEMICAL CO., North Woburn, Mass.

MACHINISTS. First class, all round machinists on special machinery. LANGELIER MFG. CO., 67 Clifford st., Providence, R. I.

MAN calling on bankers and commercial houses to carry special sideline of high grade steel engraved greeting cards, cashier's drafts, statement folders and art booklets on liberal commission; correspondence confidential. Address S 3.., Boston American.

MEN AND WOMEN wanted for U. S. government life jobs, $65 to $150 month; vacations with full pay; no layoffs; short hours; common education sufficient; "pull" unnecessary; write immediately for free list of positions now obtainable. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 168 S., Rochester, N. Y.

MEN wanted to distribute, etc., for old established mail order grocery house all or spare time, $8 to $25 weekly opportunity; no canvassing, no experience. GLOBE ASSOCIATION, 330 Como Bldg., Chicago.

MFG. WANTS traveling salesmen on commission. Box 1928 ...

MILLWRIGHTS Experienced millwrights, mechanics and general repair men for textile mills. CHARLES P. RAYMOND AGENCY, 294 Washington st., Boston.

## Male and Female Help.

### Shepard Norwell Company

Extra Salesmen and Saleswomen

Packers, Examiners and Messengers

Several Experienced Floormen

FOR OUR GREAT

THOROUGHFARE CELEBRATION

TO BE HELD WEEK COMMENCING

MONDAY, APRIL 3rd

... senger Girls, Cashiers, etc. Opportunities are open for competent people in every department. Attention of all interested persons is called to the fact that a very large number of our very best salespersons have been chosen from the extra help reporting for these ...

## Male Help Wanted.

### TOOL JIG and GAUGE MAKERS

—ALSO—

### GRINDER HANDS

For day and night work. Apply to Mr. Law. WEST & DODGE, 399 Atlantic Av.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS

### GRINDER HANDS

familiar with Norton and Brown & Sharpe planers. Apply P. O. Box 453, Fitchburg, Mass.

### Raincoat Makers Wanted

RAINCOAT makers for Canada. British or American subjects only; applicants must be competent, experienced workers; steady employment; good wages. Apply in writing with full information as to qualifications and stating birthplace and citizenship to SUPERINTENDENT, WATERPROOF CLOTHING DEPT., CANADIAN CONSOLIDATED RUBBER COMPANY, LTD., MONTREAL, CANADA.

BEAMER ... slashing, gun setter ... second hand warp and yarn dyeing ... second hand ... fabrics, card grinder ... loom fixer for towel looms, Draper loom fixer, man to set up and start English looms, overseer carding and spinning, speeder fixer, slasher tender. CHARLES P. RAYMOND AGENCY, 294 Washington st., Boston.

WANTED—Good ... for steady work ... class of work accustomed to. ... Boston American.

### Experienced Heel Trimmers

HAND and machine, permanent work, good wages. Apply PLYMOUTH RUBBER CO., Canton, Mass.

MOULDERS W... HOME ON MANUFACTURING CO. ...

MOVING P... SCHOOL ... ton av., Boston.

NIGHT WATCHMAN. Second class license. BAY STATE INSULATED WIRE & CABLE CO., Hyde Park, Mass.

NEW YORK $2.55, Chicago $18.25, Denver $35.65, St. Louis $20.00. COL... AGENCY.

PIPE ORGAN BUILDERS and cabinet workers wanted, must be good woodworkers. PAUL & C. MIAS, 2448 Mass. av., Cambridge.

PRINTERS—Learn the linotype, day or evening, 8 machines, late models, set ads and job work; catalog free. N. E. LINOTYPE SCHOOL, 205 Huntington av., Boston, room A 3.

RAILWAY MAIL and postal clerks' exam soon; prepare at home; write for plan A of payment after appointment. PHILADELPHIA BUSINESS COLLEGE, Civil Service Department, Philadelphia, Pa.

SALESMEN—Wanted, experience unnecessary, easy work, big pay; write for large list of openings offering opportunities to earn from $100 to $500 a month while you learn. Address nearest office, Dept. 173, NATIONAL SALESMEN'S TRAINING ASSOCIATION, Chicago, New York, San Francisco.

SALESMAN ... in Mass. to sell a new proposition of merit, vacancy now, attractive commission contract ... $35 weekly ... CO., wholesale jewelers, 121 12 Carlin Bldg., Cleveland, O.

SALESMAN—Vacancy April 1, experienced in any line, to sell general trade in New England ... CONTINENTAL ... Continental Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.

SALES MGR. wanted, something new, business necessity, retails $5 to $100, enormous profits, no competition, exclusive territory, free samples. SAYERS CO., 425 Wainwright, St. L.

SALESMEN—An opportunity to make big money selling stores, wonderful selling article used by everyone, sells on sight. For particulars and sample address SALES MANAGER, O. D. P. CO., 821 St. Paul st., Baltimore, Md.

SALESMAN—Wanted, to sell high class patented article, sells to all merchants, quick money, liberal commission, exclusive territory granted. For particulars write STATE MANAGER, P. O. Box 366, Lowell, Mass.

SALESMEN subscription solicitors, magazine men everywhere, big 1916 proposition for any state now ready, small towns only. W. W. RHOADS, Mgr., 852 Jackson st., Topeka, Kas.

SALESMEN—Selling raffle cards, punch boards to retail stores, wonderful opportunity; catalog free. HOODWIN CO., 2949 Van Buren, Chicago.

SALESMAN. For rubber heels, good repeat ... DU PONT ... COMPANY, ... West Broadway, New York.

... pays ... $7.50 ... prompt ... state territory ... MFG. CO. ...

SHIPWRIGHTS Wanted for Panama Canal; wages 65c hour, free steamship transportation from New York to Isthmus; must be American citizens (final papers), under 45 years, physically sound; no others need apply. Write PANAMA CANAL OFFICE, Washington, D. C.

SELL ... side line ... KEMPER THOMAS CO., Cincinnati.

SETTLERS RATES Montana, northwest, Canada ... COLPITTS ... 833 Wash'n and 146 Canal.

SILVERING MIRRORS, plating, tableware ... free. ... SPRINKLE ... Marion, Ind.

STATE and district managers organize and handle force for wonderful ... weighing ... lb., guaranteed 5 yrs., sells $7.50; exclusive territory, liberal contract. ... SALES CO., Manchester, Mass.

THOUSANDS government jobs open to men, women, $75 to $150 month; write immediately for list. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 161 N., Rochester, N. Y.

THOUSAND ... government jobs ... list free. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 156 N., Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—Reliable man with small capital to sell the greatest lawn sprinkler on market; it covers a 75-foot circle, waters all ground from machine out, can also be adjusted to cover a one half circle or any size lawn. Address DAYTON IRRIGATION CO., Dayton, O.

WANTED—Men to prepare as firemen, brakemen, motormen, colored sleeping car, train porters. Mass., Vt., and New York roads; if you want good position, write RAILWAY INST., No. 19 Majestic Bldg., Indianapolis, Ind.

## Male Help Wanted

WANTED,

Side, Floor and Bench

MOULDERS

Moulding Machine

OPERATORS,

LABORERS and

APPRENTICES.

Gardner General Foundry Co.

GARDNER, MASS.

### MAKING ROOM HELP

Experienced Edge Trimmers

BURLEY & STEVENS

Shoemakers, Newburyport, Mass.

... WOOLEN MILLS. BOSS CARDER, $... per day ... dresser tenders for wet or dry work ... foreman for picker house ... foreman for ganetts and ... wool sorters. CHARLES P. RAYMOND AGENCY, 294 Washington st., Boston.

### BOYS WANTED

In business offices, stores, factories and ...

### MOULDERS WANTED

### 9 AUTO LESSONS, $5.

UNLIMITED shop and driving course $15 ... 4 Appleton st. ...

WANTED 500 salesmen ... Motor ...

... FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. ... N, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—Names, men or women 18 or over wishing U. S. Government positions, $.. month. Address C 282, Boston American.

WANTED Two young men to work wet wash laundry, 418 High st., W. Medford.

WE WANT an energetic ... experience unnecessary; details free to ... PRODUCERS' LEAGUE, 165 Wainwright, St. Louis.

YOU CAN make real money selling "The Sign That's Different"; exclusive territory ... ONYX SIGNS ...

... MAN ... general work. COPLEY PLAZA BARBER SHOP ... Huntington av.

YOUNG MEN Become auto chauffeurs, $18 week; learn while earning; write us immediately. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 568 N, Rochester, N. Y.

YOUNG MEN ... Boston American.

9 MEN WANTED to qualify for chauffeurs' positions; new system home study with MODELS, NEW 1916 SELF STARTERS, as well as 8 and 12 cylinder engine taught, recommended by auto manufacturers; our graduates earn $25 weekly and up; catalog and employment plan FREE. Address WM. W. CRABB, Dept. 3, 66 Beaver st., New York.

## Female Help Wanted.

A RARE OPPORTUNITY; comfortable living; home sewing plain cloth seams ... no canvassing, no triflers wanted; samples 10c, returned if not satisfactory. HOME SEWERS CO., Jobbers Sewing, 5A Rehoboth, Del.

APPEAR in moving pictures, drama and ... 100 Boylston ...

AT MISS KING'S, 609 Washington st.—Cooks, second and housework, hospital help, table.

APPRENTICE for dressmaking. SPITZ, 184 Boylston st.

... experienced ... AUTO ... Mass av.

BOOKK... capable of taking charge ...

BRUSH ... experienced, steady work, advanced prices. W. P. GOODE BRUSH CO., 134 North st.

CLOTH WEAVERS Wanted. Apply JOHN & JAMES DOBSON, Inc., Blanket Mills, Scotts Lane, Falls of Schuylkill, Philadelphia, Pa.

COMPANION—Wanted position as companion, by refined young woman. N 153, Boston American.

CUSHION STITCHERS ... HAVLA, ... Sq., Richmond 485.

EARN $25 weekly spare time writing for newspapers, magazines ... details ...

EIGHT ... ladies to travel, demonstrate and sell dealers; $25 to $50 per week; railroad fare paid. GOODRICH DRUG COMPANY, Dept. 830, Omaha, Neb.

GIRL wanted for general housework in ... 148 Newton South 448-W, 206 Wood ...

GIRL For lodging house, no cooking, room, board and salary ...

GIRLS To tack steels on shoe stocks. Top ...

... for general factory work ...

... GOVERNMENT JOBS ... free. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 635 N, Rochester, N. Y.

HOUSEWORK. Girl for general housework ... the lea... during summer, chance to advance. Suite 1, ... Normandy st., Dorchester.

HOUSEWORK—General girl, must be good ...

HOME WORKERS Wanted, lace, crochet, netting, knitting, embroideries. Apply forenoons. 487 Boylston st., Studio 2. MRS. ... open Tuesday and Friday evenings.

HOUSEWORK Middle aged ... for light housework, good home, no cooking. MRS. BERNICE CAMPBELL, 113 High st., Waltham, Mass.

HOUSEWORK Two girls ... week $3 to $4 week. M. M. GRIMES, 381 Shirley st., Winthrop.

HOUSEWORK—Girl wanted for housework, 1 in family, good wages. 92 Vernon st., Rox.

## Female Help Wanted

WANTED

A Furniture Slip Cover Cutter

R. H. WHITE CO.

### SPRING OPENING

At McDowell's,

Monday, March 20

... patterns cut to measure, guaranteed

Learn Dressmaking and Millinery

### OPERATORS

### STITCHING ROOM HELP

### TRELLING ROOM HELP

Patent Tip ...

BURLEY & STEVENS

Shoemakers, Newburyport, Mass.

### Stitchers Wanted,

EXPERIENCED on ... EMPIRE MFG. CO. ...

### Summer Hotel Help

STITCHERS

... 147 Summer st.

### Paper Boxes

### Play the Piano by Ear

### CHOCOLATE DIPPERS

... 50 STITCHERS WANTED

... to train for nurses ... INTERNATIONAL BUREAU ...

TO TRAIN for nurses ... HOSPITAL AGENCY ...

OPERATORS IN SHOP ... WANTED

... paid while learning. ANDREWS ...

LADIES—Sell Wasaflam ... stops rubbing, steam ... fibre-cutting grit, guaranteed ... leads everything, big repeater, big profits; sample and particulars free. WASHCLEAN ...

LADIES ... ing postcards, ... $12 weekly; no canvassing, samples ... particulars free. ARTINT 200 K. 440 Machin st., New York.

LADIES—Make shields at home, $10 per 100, no canvassing required; send stamped addressed envelope for particulars. EUREKA CO., Dept. 848, Kalamazoo, Mich.

MOTHER'S HELPER—Elderly woman to assist in care of 4 children and housework in workingman's home, must be neat and love children, one ... preference to high wages preferred; state age and wages wanted, etc. G. WILLIAMS, 28 Saratoga st., East Lynn.

STITCHERS wanted; experienced on children's dresses, will guarantee plenty work all through the Summer ...

STITCHERS wanted ... ready to start ... 601 Wash. st. ...

... setting ... 14 Park sq.

WANTED Part... state full particulars ...

WOMAN—$30 for distributing 100 ...

WOMEN wanted as government clerks ... questions free. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE ...

... experience unnecessary; details free ... weight. St. Louis.

$18 WEEKLY, spare time at home addressing, folding advertising matter ... particulars. WESTERN NOVELTY SUPPLY CO., Indianapolis.

Telephone Your Want Ads

Anytime Up to Noon

BOSTON AMERICAN MAIN 5180

THEY WILL APPEAR IN SUNDAY EDITION


## Female Help Wanted

### GIRLS

TO LEARN a trade in a ... near Boston ... carfare ... earn a minimum of $10 ...

Alfred A. Doucet,

Box 1811, Boston P. O.

### Good Salaries

### PAPER BOX

... WALTER S. BARNES & ...

STITCHERS

## Male Situations Wanted

## Female Situations Wanted

## Trading Stamps and Coupons

GREEN, GOLD STAMPS

... cts. for 100 Mercan ... ALL KINDS GREEN STAMPS COUPONS ... Tags, Soap Labels bought ... 93 WASH ...

## Agents and Canvassers

AGENTS ... rheumatism, blood, liver, kidneys and ... don't miss it. ... CO., Dept. 381, Columbus, O.

AGENTS wanted everywhere, here is the live agent's seller; needed in every home, office and factory; a sure repeater ... Northern, Seattle, Wash.

AGENTS $25 a week for 2 hours work a day, a brand new hosiery proposition that beats them all; write for terms and free samples if you mean business. GUARANTEED HOSIERY CO., 7303 Wayne Bldg., Dayton, O.

AGENTS wanted to handle our fast seller ...

... RAYMOND SPECIALTY ... Fisk, Pittsburgh, Pa.

... article; sells like wildfire, can be carried in pocket; write at once for free sample. ... MATHEWS, 8..., Wright Bldg., Dayton, O.

AGENTS Male and female ... hosiery, 4 pairs ...

AGENTS Make big money selling ...

... Providence, R. I.

AGENTS On commission or straight salary basis ... article, easily carried ...

AGENTS—New household necessity, constant repeater, 200% profit, free samples. KODO PRODUCTS CO., Division U., Philadelphia, Pa.

... WHITE MFG. CO. ...

ALL experienced canvassers and others wishing to handle the best ... corsets on the market ... M. & K. CORSET FACTORY ...

... ALUMINUM ... per day ... any locality, make $1000 ...

... KEYLESS ... No knobs to turn ... press the button and it flies open ...

MEN and women to sell latest saving specialties in every home, office and garage, send for Booklet. Dept. 24. THE DOW SALES COMPANY, Box 648, Portland, Me.

## Agents and Canvassers.

## Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry.

SEDAR JEWELRY CO.

$100 ...

FULL FACE VALUE PAID FOR OLD GOLD, SILVER, COLLATERAL LOAN TICKETS. SAM ... 3.3 TREMONT ST., COR. ...

4 ROOM OUTFIT $100


THE BOSTON AMERICAN

PUBLISHED DAILY AND SUNDAY AT 80 ... SUMMER ST., BOSTON, MASS.

... ADVERTISING ... AT 304 ... BROAD... CITY, OR ... PUBLISHING COMPANY.

Entered as second class matter June 4, 19.., at the postoffice at Boston, Mass. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office Department, Canada.

... One Cent, Sunday, Five Cents. Terms: Postage included for the United States (outside of Boston), Canada and Mexico. In Boston Postal District double the ...

... year ... $3.00

... 1.50

One month ... .25

Sunday

One year ... $2.50

Six months ... 1.25

Daily and Sunday:

One year ... $5.50

Six months ... 2.75

One month ... .50

On foreign subscriptions add postage at rate of 1 cent per copy daily and 5 cents per copy Sunday.

# IF YOU INTEND TO KEEP CHICKENS THIS SPRING READ THE POULTRY STORY AND ADS TODAY

# POULTRY AND SUPPLIES

# PRESERVE EGGS NOW FOR USE IN WINTER TIME

By Prof. Frederic H. Stoneburn

Quotations ... in accordance with the egg supply. They go up and down with great regularity, and ... a ... one part, by measure, of the water glass to nine parts of boiled water, stirring vigorously to insure ... doubtful ... ved by the

THE COLD STORAGE SYSTEM

... sponse to the breeding instinct, every hen becomes a producer. The output ...

... crease in price when winter shuts off the supply of the sure-enough fresh article.

PUTTING THE EGGS DOWN.

Place the eggs in clean receptacles of ... jars ...

... posed to the air. Add more of the solution if necessary.


## Hillpot's Quality Chicks

THE GREATEST VALUE FOR THE PRICE

THEY ARE HATCHED RIGHT

WHITE ROCKS BUFF ROCKS
FAIR ACRES, MASS.

The word SPECIALIZE should be of vital importance to you when you desire to introduce new blood into your flock ... our pens are mated ...

INDIAN HILL FARM INC. DODGE, MASS.

## S. C. White Leghorns

Hatching eggs and day-old chicks. We have the quality, the livable chicks you have been looking for. 1600 carefully selected and mated breeders bred for size, vigor and heavy egg production.

You cannot be too careful in the selection of your foundation ... layers and breeders ... hatching facilities ... than ever to take ... demand for our ... can handle ... in almost ... are moderate ... first before placing your order.

## Indian Hill Farm, Inc.

L. J. MOSS, Mgr., Poultry Dept., Dodge, Mass. Box 16

## HOMESTEAD SILVER CAMPINE

WAYLAND, Mass.

Owing to the ... shall have no ... June 1st. Eggs ... Campines ... sults for both ... room. Eggs ... $6.00 per setting ... from our best pens ... special results $10.00 per setting ...

HOMESTEAD CAMPINE FARM
BOX A-2 WAYLAND, MASS.

## R. I. RED CHICKS

Utility chicks, 15c each; pure Tompkins strain, 20c each; these chicks are from heavy Winter layers and have created a reputation for money-earning qualities; try these chicks; you will not regret it; send for circular SKENE POULTRY FARM, Bedford, Mass.

## BABIES
from our
## S. C. WHITE LEGHORNS

AT $15 PER 100 are the ... best buy for a ... who want a ... that will return ... greatest ... Hatching eggs $5 a hundred. By careful breeding we have developed a strain of Leghorns that cannot be beaten ... all year ... egg production ... beauty with ... to transmit these ideal ... descendants. PLAY SAFE ... this year; give us a ... there is money in chickens ... We guarantee absolute satisfaction.

Woodland Poultry Farm
Tel. Enfield 33-42.
GREENWICH VILLAGE, MASS.

## "ROSSMERE"

WHITE PLYMOUTH ROCKS, BIGGER, BETTER, BUSIER.

Fishel strain, great ... layers. Chicks $15 per 100. Safe de... prompt shipment. ROSSMERE ... FARM, 806 Auburn st., Whitman, Mass. Tel. 206-M.

HATCHING EGGS ... R. I. White Leghorn, winter laying strains, $5 per $100, prize matings, $10. PINECROFT POULTRY PLANT, Franklin st., Reading, Mass.; tel. 312-W Read.

## GREENE'S "First Feed" for BABY CHICKENS

EVERY CHICK YOU HATCH and that will ... along husky chicks ... "FIRST FEED" ... wonderful vitality ... cod liver ... buttermilk, shredded ... dried blood, rolled oats ...

GREENE CHICK FEED CO., ... St., Marblehead, Mass.

## Ellis Chicks
Trapnest bred 14 Years

Don't buy a market egg turned into a chick ... it is cheap. Buy chicks with a ...

R. P. ELLIS
BOX 10 TENAFLY, N. J.

## YOUNG'S Portable Poultry Houses

... E. YOUNG CO., ... Randolph, Mass.

## Breeding Pullets
S. C. R. I. REDS

... better ... eggs $2 a sitting, $7.50 a hundred, $60 a thousand.
White Birch Poultry Farm, Bridgewater, Mass.

## The Anthon Poultry Co.

CENTER HARBOR, N. H.

FOR THIRTEEN YEARS A SUCCESSFUL

## COMMERCIAL PLANT

PURE WHITE WYANDOTTES

... $8 per 100
Chicks $15 per 100

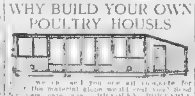
## WATCH YOUR BABY CHICKS

If White Diarrhea, Gapes, Stunted, Thin ... give Wacker's Chick Tablets in the water ...

For That Dreaded Disease, Roup

give Wacker's Roup Tablets in the water ... Trial size ... cents, 200 Tablets 50 cents ... Satisfaction guaranteed. Write for our ...

## WHY BUILD YOUR OWN POULTRY HOUSES



... the material alone would cost you? Send for new catalogue. BRADLEY PORTABLE HOUSE CO., Dept. 1, Randolph, Mass.

## "The Lochstead Poultry Yards"
## EGGS FOR HATCHING

FROM PURE BRED White Wyandottes carefully selected for egg production and "strong" strain of Barred Plymouth Rocks, strong healthy, range raised birds ...

## SHIP US YOUR LIVE POULTRY

BEST PRICES possible, good weights, prompt returns. BOSTON LIVE POULTRY CO., 77 and 79 Fulton st., Boston.

## The UTILITY POULTRY HOUSE and YARD

... 18 fowls, easily cleaned ...

The Ideal House for City or Town Back Yard

It solves the poultry keeping problems for the city or town dweller, making back yard ...

... market, regardless of price ... SHIPPED KNOCKED DOWN F. O. B. EXPRESS OR FREIGHT FOR $8.50. Scale drawings, $1. Agents wanted.

... manufactured solely by THE POULTRY EXCHANGE, ...

CHICKS CHICKS CHICKS
$13 PER 100
EGGS FOR HATCHING $6 PER 100
WHY PAY MORE?

... R. I. Reds, B. P. Rocks ... hatched in Mammoth ...

## FEED CHART

DO YOU BUY your feeds all mixed? If so get our feed chart and save yourself 1-3 in money besides getting clean, palatable mixtures that are giving good results; there are 12 mixtures in all; chick mash, heavy laying mash, scratch mixtures, etc., etc.; they can be mixed in 10 or 100-lb. lots; these mixtures are the ...

... form size 11x18; price 50c on cloth, postpaid; if not satisfactory return print and money will be refunded. SAUGUS POULTRY FARM, 392 Central st., Saugus, Mass.

S. C. BLACK MINORCAS

HOVESTADT, 19 Temple Pl., Boston.

S. C. B. MINORCAS ... cockerel, Chelsea ... 4th, 5th prize ... Boston show ... 4th prize pullets for sale to make room for young stock, $2.5 takes them ... HOVESTADT, 31 ... Westville st., Dorchester ...

## TANTALIZER

FIRST PRIZE Champion Barred Rock Cockerel, Boston, 1916, was the sensation of the show; we have brothers and sisters for sale at reasonable prices, eggs from exhibition and utility matings that will produce winners and layers for you ...

CHICKS EGGS

... and full delivery guaranteed, send ... PINE CREST POULTRY FARM, Littleton, Mass., tel. 13-13.

HATCHING EGGS BY MAIL

Manse Farm Poultry Yards

NO. READING, MASS.—Eggs for hatching from ... strain ... mouth Rocks ... H. W. WEYMOUTH, Prop.

## BABY CHICKS

R. I. REDS, price reduced to $13 a 100; ... Columbian Wyan... BRYANT, 78 Houghton st., Hudson, Mass.

## EGGS FOR HATCHING

I AM now booking orders for eggs from my selected pens of utility stock, R. I. Reds at $5 100; these birds are selected for weight and egg production, satisfaction guaranteed. WILLOWBUD FARM, Marion, Mass.

## Custom Hatching

... PER TRAY ... eggs ... POULTRY FARM ... Framingham ...

POULTRY KEEPERS

FREE BOOK on poultry raising and supplies, send for it. LENANE SUPPLY COMPANY, LAWRENCE, MASS.


Poultry and Supplies.

**Live Poultry Wanted**

... remittance, no commission ... above prices are not to you delivered here ... references, Beacon Trust Company, also Dun and Bradstreet agencies. NATIONAL POULTRY CO., 11 Lewis st., East Boston, Mass.

**LIVE POULTRY WANTED**

5,000 Old Hens and Young Roosters

... commission charges, established 1880. WALTER GORDON, Live Poultry Stand, Faneuil Hall Market, Boston, Mass.

**DAY-OLD CHICKS**
And Eggs for Hatching

... land, Mass.

**20,000 CHICKS**

... tested by M. A. College for w...

**Eggs for Hatching**

RHODE ISLAND REDS ... standard bred, utility and fancy combined, prodigious, early maturing, Winter layers, 16th year, send for circular, you can't do better. BUENA VISTA FARM, Northboro, Mass.

**Home-Made Brooder**

THINK OF IT, costs 21 cents ...

**DAY OLD CHICKS**

FROM good laying strain B. P. Rock, W. Rock and R. I. Reds; these chicks are hatched in the Standard Cyphers incubator and ... for sale. A. M. WRIGHT, So. Easton, Mass., tel. 26-2 North Easton.

**CHICKENS, EGGS**

BARRED, White Rock, Red, extra fertile ... $1 100, earliest, very best Winter layers, safe delivery. Tel., write, BROOKS FARRAR, So. Easton, Mass.

**Partridge Rock Poultry Yards**

27 WINNERS at Boston, Worcester, etc. ...

**R. I. RED EGGS.**

SEND order for eggs, $1 and $2 per settings ... TRY FARM, North Read...

**BABY CHICKS**

THOUSANDS of B. P. ... and W. Rocks from the ... THE ELMHU... Proprietor, So. Easton, Mass., ...

**CHICKS AND EGGS**

VIGOROUS, healthy, Winter layers, Rocks, Reds, Wyandottes, thousands yearly. F. S. KEITH, Easton, Mass., tel. 98-2

... written after fifteen years' experience, exposes biggest fake of age, postpaid 25 cents. ADOLPH SCHWIND, box 1450, Chatham, N. Y.

POULTRY PAPER—44-124 page periodicals, up to date, tells all you want to know about ...

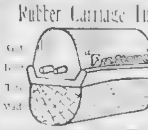
D. 60, Greenwood, R. I.

WANTED—50 chickens, from 2 ... to 4½ lbs., 16c lb., cash. WM. H. DAY, 14 Magee st., Cambridge, tel. 3277-M Camb.

Telephone Your Want Ads
Anytime Up to Noon
TO THE
BOSTON AMERICAN
MAIN 5180
THEY WILL APPEAR IN NEXT EDITION

Horses and Carriages.

**Rubber Carriage Tires**



**CHARLES ST. EXPRESS S. & S.**

MOTOR trucks replace 121 ...

... days' trial allowed, satisfaction guaranteed, will ship to any town within 200 miles of Boston free of charge, new blankets and free pass home to purchaser; these horses are not old, lame, worn out, but young horses, used in different branches of our ex business, est. 1874; 42 years ex. business makes us one ...

... years old, good workers and roadsters, used to farm work past 2½ years. Call at private estate, 33 Beacon st., Somerville, near Inman sq., Cambridge, also pair large blankets and ...

Dogs, Pets, etc.

**At Stud, Persian Cats**

Do You Know BUD B...

... and many others? Send for stud card. HUDSON KENNELS, 65 River st., Hudson, Mass.

FOR SALE—... and Angora cats and kittens, shaggy long haired and beautiful. HAR... Me.

Clothing.

**MARKS & CHESTER**
The Wage Earner's Friend.

... worn and misfit clothing in New England; suits and overcoats from $3 to $12, coats and vests from 75c to $3, coats and vests from $1 to $3, far better than cheap new stuff.
GET WISE TO THIS

105 DUDLEY ST., COR. DUDLEY SQ.
NEAR DUDLEY ST. STA. OPEN EVENINGS

... Sale starts today for 15 days. READ! $12 overcoats, suits $8; $4 men's pants ... $18 overcoats, suits $8.50; $3 Goodwear shoes $1.39; $20 overcoats, suits $10; $5 raincoats ...
WOLF COHEN & CO.
2073—WASHINGTON ST.—2073

... CLOTHING CO., 1843 WASHINGTON ST.

STUDENTS' clothing, 500 overcoats, $2 up. LINSKY & CO., 1863, also 1911 Wash. st.

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**JUSTICE PEACE.**

NOTARY, ALWAYS HOME, ADVICE FREE.
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... no brokers. D 112, Boston American.

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... ROOM hotel located on South Shore, 10 miles from Boston, large dining room, hardwood floors, real estate and furnishings, everything goes, $20,000, $4,000 down. RYAN CO.

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Continued on Next Page.

## DEATHS.

[illegible] telephoned to the 7 o'clock special [illegible] noon, [illegible] Tuesday night. [illegible] Mass., [illegible] Boston [illegible] Journal.

ANTHONY—In [illegible], March 16, Edgar [illegible] at his late residence, [illegible] Brookline, Mass., [illegible] Funeral services at the residence, 414 [illegible] Mass., Monday, March 20, at 2 p.m. [illegible] from Pine [illegible]

BAILEY—In Worcester, March 16, Frank A. [illegible] 64 yrs. Leaves a widow and five [illegible] Funeral services at the residence, 414 [illegible] Mass., Monday, March 20, at 2 p.m. [illegible] from Pine [illegible]

CATHANAN—In Cambridge, March 16, Catherine [illegible] wife of Daniel Cathanan [illegible] Funeral from her late residence, 9 Warren av., Sunday, March 19, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends [illegible] invited. [illegible] daughter of Daniel [illegible]

COLSON—In Boston, March 16, Johanna, beloved wife of Capt. Daniel J. Colson, [illegible] Funeral notice later.

DRISCOLL—In Melrose, March 17, John J., [illegible] husband of Theresa P. and Mary [illegible] Driscoll, aged 39 years 11 months. [illegible] Mass., Monday, March 20, at 8:30 a.m. [illegible] Church, Melrose, at 9 o'clock. Interment [illegible]

DUNBAR—[illegible] Mary E. (Melville) Dunbar, [illegible] 31 Arlington [illegible] Saturday, March 18, at 2 [illegible]

LANE—[illegible] March 16, John [illegible] Funeral [illegible] late residence, [illegible] Mass., Monday, March 20, at 8:30 a.m. [illegible] Church, Cambridge, at 9 o'clock. [illegible]

GRANT—[illegible] Mary [illegible]

HOSMER—[illegible] Mary [illegible] William [illegible]

KENNEY—[illegible] March 15, Nancy [illegible]

LITTLE—[illegible] March 15, [illegible] Funeral [illegible] 9 Wyman [illegible]

LYDIA—[illegible] Mary [illegible]

LYNCH—[illegible] 17, James [illegible]

MADDEN—[illegible] March 17, Mary [illegible] Funeral [illegible] 690 Harrison [illegible]

MACKENZIE—[illegible] March 17, Mary [illegible] Funeral [illegible] 2 P. W. Polan, [illegible] Mass., on [illegible]

MCKENZIE—[illegible] March 17, Mary [illegible] Funeral [illegible] late residence, 8 [illegible] Mass., on Monday, March 20, at 8:30 a.m. [illegible] Church, Cambridge, at 9 o'clock. [illegible]

MAHONEY—In Cambridge, March 16, John [illegible] husband of Anna Mahoney [illegible] Funeral [illegible] Monday, March 20, at 8:30 a.m. [illegible] Church, Cambridge, at 9 o'clock. [illegible]

MAHONEY—[illegible] March 14, [illegible] and the late Mary [illegible] Funeral [illegible] 7 Arlington [illegible] Monday, March 20, at 8:30 a.m. [illegible] Church, Cambridge, at 9 o'clock. [illegible]

MANSELL—In Boston, March 17, Lucy F. [illegible] of Joseph J. Mansell [illegible] Funeral [illegible] Monday, March 20, at 8:30 a.m. [illegible] Church, Cambridge, at 9 o'clock. [illegible]

MAYO—[illegible] March 17, [illegible] Funeral [illegible] 2 Rockwood [illegible] Monday, March 20, at 8:30 a.m. [illegible] Church, Cambridge, at 9 o'clock. [illegible]

MUTI—[illegible] Mary [illegible]

O'NEIL—[illegible] March 16, [illegible] Funeral [illegible] 109 L [illegible] Monday, March 20, at 8:30 a.m. [illegible] Church, Cambridge, at 9 o'clock. [illegible]

QUINN—[illegible] March 17, [illegible] Funeral from her late home, 194 H [illegible] Monday, March 20, at 9 a.m. [illegible] Church at 10 a.m. Relatives and friends [illegible] Cemetery.

RYAN—In Malden, March 17, Jane F. Ryan, [illegible] Funeral from the residence of her niece, Mrs. P. McLeod, 440 Highland [illegible] Monday, March 20, at 8:30 a.m. [illegible] Church, Malden, at 9 o'clock. [illegible]

SHEEHAN—In Brookline, March 17, Dec. [illegible] from [illegible] residence, 133 Winchester [illegible] Monday, March 20 at 9 a.m., [illegible] Church at 10 a.m. Relatives and friends [illegible] invited.

SMITH—At Crown Hospital, March 17, [illegible] of Charles Smith, [illegible] Funeral [illegible] 2 Bellevue [illegible] Monday, March 20, at 8:30 a.m. [illegible] Church, Cambridge, at 9 o'clock. [illegible]

SULLIVAN—In Boston, March 17, Daniel, [illegible] husband of Hannah Sullivan (nee Sheehan) and son of the late Patrick and [illegible] Funeral from the residence of his sister, [illegible] Monday, March 20, at 8:30 a.m. [illegible] Church, Cambridge, at 9 o'clock. [illegible]

SYMES—March 17, Ellen [illegible] (nee Doherty), widow of Martin Symes, formerly of Arlington. [illegible] Funeral from the residence of her sister, Mrs. Catherine M. Langley, 187 Boston st., Lynn, Monday, March 20, at 8:30 a.m. [illegible] Requiem mass at St. Michael's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

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[illegible] AMERICAN [illegible]

**Watered stock and securities authorized by the Railroad Commission have been issued by com-**

## DEATHS.

TAYLOR [illegible] March 16 Martha [illegible]

TUPMAN [illegible]

VARRY [illegible]

WALDRON—[illegible] March 17, Mary [illegible]

WALSH [illegible] March [illegible]

WHITE [illegible]

### Lost and Found.

[illegible]

### Found by the Police.

[illegible] 2 [illegible] found [illegible]

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[illegible]

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**affiliated companies of the Bay State, which with interest amount to $16,656,000.**

**GETTING NEW CAPITAL.**

[illegible]

**MORE SHARP PRACTICE.**

[illegible]

**$1,155,000 WATERED STOCK.**

[illegible]

**ILLEGITIMATE BONDS.**

[illegible]

**Found by the Police.**

[illegible]

**NEW WAY TO EVADE LAW.**

[illegible]

**WOULD BE ILLEGAL NOW.**

[illegible]

**Unauthorized securities of companies now in the Bay State system, with interest or dividends, approximately amount to $16,656,000.**

**SPOKE TRUTH WITHOUT FEAR.**

[illegible]

**SALE IN DORCHESTER**

[illegible]

**STONEHAM HOUSE SOLD**

[illegible]

**WILMINGTON FARM SOLD**

[illegible]

**He is the same James J. Jackson who is chief counsel of the Bay State Street Railway Company and who now is conducting its case for the fare grab.**

[illegible]

The success of these transactions opened the eyes of the street railway promoters to the possibilities of profit to themselves in coupon notes. Pro-

ADELAIDE ROSS, head of Wellesley College Athletic Association, who called Wellesley meeting.

# DEMAND STANDS 'MUZZLE LETTER' FOR TAXICABS IN BROCKTON OPEN TO ALL IS WITHDRAWN

## Some Agents to Fight Before No-License League Admits It Was a Mistake and Offers Committee at Hearing Set for Tuesday. Apology to Clergy.

Continued from First Page

[illegible]

Continued from First Page

[illegible]

NEW YORK MUSEUM

[illegible]

AND MUZZLE

[illegible]

**RECORD FOR NEW ENGLAND BUILDING**

[illegible]

**MANY TRIPS FOR SPRING VACATIONIST**

[illegible]

**REDUCED RATES TO NORTHWEST**

[illegible]

**SARGENT LECTURE AT ART MUSEUM**

[illegible]

**LOWER RATES TO WEST.**

[illegible]

## ATTRACTIONS AT THE THEATRES

LOEW'S ORPHEUM

[illegible]

LOEW'S [illegible]

[illegible]

LOEW'S GLOBE

[illegible]

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| Lv. Boston (Back Bay) | 6:06 P. M. |
| Lv. Fall River | 7:45 P. M. |
| Due New York (Pier 14 N. R.) | 7:00 A. M. |

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# 'WALTHAM IS TO BE DRY AS POSSIBLE,' WARNS MAYOR

## Police Chief Names Liquor Officer and Citizens Keep Their Eye on the Lid.

Waltham is to be as dry as [illegible] Eben J. W[illegible] chief of [illegible] James H. McKenna [illegible] lid is to be [illegible] so far as illegal liquor selling is concerned.

The order was given [illegible] Tuesday and [illegible] illegal spirit [illegible] is supposed [illegible]

[illegible] strong [illegible] taken the Mayor [illegible] legal [illegible] are [illegible] ture houses [illegible] not to be [illegible] young people [illegible]

The past [illegible] of dramatic [illegible] stage was [illegible] A news[illegible] in the Wal[illegible] first "prize [illegible] locality [illegible] what it was called [illegible] scribed two [illegible] one in a first round [illegible] the vanquished [illegible] the ropes and down to the floor [illegible] feet below.

No sooner had the [illegible] on the "sparring [illegible] rang for act II [illegible] at one of the moving picture houses. This act was attended [illegible] alone, and ended with [illegible]

For several days the [illegible] to understand that [illegible] ing there would be a [illegible] show "Hush! something unusual, a little out of the ordinary!" When one [illegible] later had been offered a ticket by at least five ticket holders he became curious to know what was going on, and, together with several other clergymen, went to the theatre. What was thrown on the screen will not be known by Walthamites. The show was not given because of representations made to the Mayor. But the event made a good second act and helped to clear the boards for the third act.

MAYOR TAKES ACTION.

For weeks, even months complaints have been coming to Mayor Williams relating to many "social" and "fraternal" clubs which were alleged to be little more than open bars.

Newspaper articles intimated, not only grave abuse of all liquor laws, but weakness and indecision on the part of the Mayor and chief of police. Editorials called attention to conditions in a certain block on Moody street, and ministers were quoted as threatening to bring suit if the city did not move.

At last Mayor Williams took part in the drama "Closing Down the Waltham Lid." The Mayor now poses as leading man, with the chief of police as first support.

Tuesday evening orders were issued from City Hall which, if carried out, will make Waltham comparatively dry. "I can't do everything," declared the Mayor, "because I have no jurisdiction over the business of the pony express, which is up to the Aldermen, but so far as illegal liquor selling is concerned that has got to stop.

"There is a time," explained Mayor Williams, "when patience ceases to be a virtue. This is one of those times."

Chief of Police James H. McKenna, twenty-five years connected with the Waltham force, was sent for to receive his orders. He and the Mayor were alone in the executive chamber when His Honor delivered his speech.

"You are to notify all persons suspected of doing an illegal liquor business to STOP," said the Mayor.

HOW DRY IS THAT?

Chief McKenna went back, called Patrolman William E. Stone and appointed him "liquor officer."

"You are to obey my orders and the wishes of the Mayor. You are to watch and warn all places suspected of illegal liquor selling and where you find law breaking, stop it," were the Chief's orders.

So far as could be learned there is to be a fourth act to the play in Waltham, and citizens are waiting to see what will happen. What the people of Waltham are wondering is how dry the Mayor and Chief mean when they say 'as dry as we can make it.'

An AMERICAN reporter talked with Mayor Williams, Chief McKenna, Patrolman Stone, the Rev. Dr. Coons, Minister Hobson, Pastor Weaver and other citizens. Some were found to be skeptical as to a closed lid; they did not believe it could be done in a city where a considerable portion of citizens want liquor and have been dependent upon it. Others were in favor of giving the Mayor and Chief a fair opportunity to make good their claims that certain forms of liquor selling must stop.

"I have taken this action," explained Mayor Williams, "because I have had such a string of complaints about clubs and other places where citizens maintain liquor is being sold. I have given orders for a general warning, to be followed by action where law-breaking is discovered.

"This is not a political move. I have been about the streets and seen for myself. Conditions were such that I felt a stand should be taken.

BOXING MATCHES.

"There are three or four pony expresses doing business in Waltham, but their permits come from the Board of Alderman, and I have no intention of interfering in other people's business.

"I shall confine my attentions to clubs selling liquor, and to kitchen bar rooms. This is not an easy task, however, and when a Mayor takes an advanced step in any direction, without precedent to guide him, difficulties increase."

When asked about boxing in Waltham the Mayor characterized the Monday evening affair as a "legitimate boxing match."

"My representative was present and informed me everything went according to law and rules," he said. "I have had no complaint, and again, jurisdiction is out of my hands because of the law which allows a club to conduct sparring matches without applying to the Mayor for a permit or license."

Chief of Police McKenna said:

"Waltham will be a closed town so far as the police can make it. It is no easy job to close everything, and something is sure to bob up in some

[illegible] attempt at [illegible] have [illegible] pretty well [illegible] has been [illegible]

PRAISES MAYOR.

"I trust [illegible] will find two-thirds [illegible] of them in [illegible] stamp out illegal [illegible] I have [illegible] me to believe [illegible] who are [illegible] the [illegible] managers [illegible] contract [illegible] never [illegible] to send [illegible] test [illegible]

[illegible] were peddled about the streets [illegible] other men were told [illegible] be something worth while [illegible] theatre Tuesday [illegible] manager offered to show [illegible] the ministers when they [illegible] and they accepted. [illegible] was "The Hypocrites," [illegible] barred by Mayor Curley [illegible] effort was made a year ago [illegible] Boston. [illegible] of the Methodist [illegible] Mayor Williams has my hearty [illegible] knows, and I speak for my [illegible] when I say he will have [illegible] of all law abiding citizens [illegible] an effective campaign.

MISS FANNY GLASSBURG, assistant floor marshal at dance to be held Tuesday.

# M'CALL TO ATTEND BETH ISRAEL BALL

## Governor Invited to Lead Grand March at Dance for Hospital Fund.

T[illegible] funds for the establishment [illegible] Boston a ba[illegible] the Junior Aux[illegible] of the Beth Israel Hospital A[illegible] at [illegible] Hall Tuesday evening. Governor McCall is expected to lead the grand march.

Elaborate arrangements have been made [illegible] plants and [illegible] orchestra [illegible] a number of [illegible]

The Junior Auxiliary of the Beth Israel Hospital A[illegible] was formed last November [illegible] membership of [illegible] women [illegible] The aim of the organization [illegible] maintain the Beth Israel Hospital.

The officers of the ball are [illegible] J. Sulin, floor marshal; Miss Fanny Glassburg, assistant floor marshal; Jack Glasker, floor director; [illegible] Price, assistant floor director; [illegible] Carmell, chief of [illegible] Miss Elizabeth Cohen, assistant [illegible]

Among the [illegible] guests invited are Louis D. Brandeis, [illegible] K. Cohen, Rabbi M. M[illegible] J. Storrow, Governor [illegible] Mayor Curley, Max Mitchell, Rabbi Harry Levi, Albert Hurwitz, D. A. Ellis, A. C. Webber, District Attorney Pelletier and others.

### Plan to Dedicate New Organ.

The dedication of the organ donated by William Endicott to the Phillips Brooks H[illegible] will be held in Pe[illegible] April [illegible] Coolidge [illegible] Phillips Brooks House [illegible]

# INCINERATOR BIG BBROOKLINE ISSUE

## Chestnut and Fisher Hills' Folks ill Be Heard at Town Meeting Tuesday Night.

A lively debate over the proposed [illegible] of a municipal in[illegible] known as the "huge mon[illegible] at the Brookline [illegible] in the Town Hall Tuesday [illegible] is the first meeting [illegible] known as Brookline's first [illegible] meeting.

[illegible] What appears to [illegible] for $[illegible] to [illegible] of the Chestnut Hill [illegible] build the [illegible]

[illegible] Chestnut and Fisher [illegible] Chestnut Hill [illegible] for an incinerator [illegible]

Matters pertaining to the [illegible] Committee [illegible] is not [illegible]

The question of an increase in the [illegible] of the Selectmen will also be an important issue.

### CITY PAYROLL IS INCREASED $1,000

The payroll of the Public Works department for the past week was $1,000 higher than the payroll of the [illegible] ago. The increase [illegible] was due to snow work [illegible] Last year $[illegible]

# Tesla, Electrical Wizard, Swamped by Many Debts

## Receiver Appointed for Inventor, Who Testifies That He Lives Mostly on Credit.

New York, March 18.—Nikola Tesla, electrical wizard, is so hard up that he cannot pay the city $935 personal taxes. He says so himself and states in effect that being a wizard isn't always a profitable business.

That Mr. Tesla owes so much money he hasn't the slightest idea when he will be able to meet his obligations [illegible] when Corporation Counsel Hardy filed in the Supreme Court the [illegible] examination of Tesla [illegible] supplementary proceedings.

[illegible] he possessed no [illegible] that his be[illegible] were [illegible]

[illegible] at the Waldorf-Astoria [illegible] he was asked.

"I [illegible] owe the hotel a bill which has not been paid for several years," was the reply.

"W[illegible] do you live?"

"M[illegible] credit."

Mr. Tesla said that at one time he owned nine-tenths of the stock of the Nikola Tesla Company, but he had pledged the stock for money to build an electric plant. He added that the company now has no assets, but is receiving enough royalties on patents to pay expenses.

All of Tesla's inventions—about 200—have been made over to the company according to the witness.

Asked concerning his debts he said there were "scores of them," and that five or more proceedings were pending against him. No one owed him any money, he declared, and he had no money in the bank.

"Well, haven't you got the jewelry?" asked the Corporation Counsel.

"No jewelry; I abhor it."

"Any automobiles?"

"No."

"Any horses?"

"No."

Justice Finch appointed Robert Marsh receiver for the invention.

### RADCLIFFE GETS SEVERAL GIFTS

R[illegible] College has received the following gifts: Sixteen books from Mrs. Roger Warner from Professor [illegible] library; two bookcases from Miss Susan P. Atkinson, a French [illegible] from Miss [illegible] Russell Hard[illegible] a picture painted by H. H. Gal[illegible] from Mrs. Gallison, a set of the Catholic Encyclopedia from the Catholic Club, to be inscribed "In honor of Miss Emma Cary."

### Charged with Smuggling.

Tow Man, a Lawrence Chinaman, charged with smuggling opium into Charlestown, has been held in $500 for a hearing on March 23.

### MISSION WEEK CLOSES TONIGHT

Professor Francis Greenwood Peabody, of Cambridge, and Rev. Paul Revere Frothingham, of the Arlington Street Church, will speak at the final meeting of the Unitarian Mission Week in King's Chapel tonight.

### HARVARD CLUBS AT PITTSBURGH MAY 19

The 20th annual meeting of Associated Harvard Clubs will be held in Pittsburgh, May 19 and 20. It is expected several countries besides the United States will be represented.

# LISTEN, IT WILL SOON BE WARM

## Weather Bureau Says Things in Its Department Will Soon Return to "Normal."

Here's a breath of hope for the shivering, a word of comfort for the householder with snow-shoveller's cramp in both elbows, and a boom-prediction for those who sell overshoes and other water proof footwear.

Washington says warmer weather is next week's program. "Normal" is the prediction, and "normal" means "warmer." There may be a storm or so, but better times are ahead, just the same.

Meanwhile, the coldest March 18 since 1885 raised the profanity average a 100 per cent, and froze waterpipes that had never even shivered in March before. Seven above was the official low-mercury mark, but there were those among us who saw zero thermometers here and there.

### MORGENTHAU TO SPEAK IN BOSTON

Dr. Henry Morgenthau, U. S. Ambassador to Turkey, will deliver his only address in Boston before the Boston City Club, Friday evening, March 24, to be preceded by a dinner in his honor at 6 o'clock.

Edmund Billings will represent the Federal Government; Lieut. Gov. Calvin Coolidge, the State; Mayor Curley, the City. Other speakers at the dinner will be Rev. Harry Levi, George S. Smith, Samuel J. Elder and Prof. Edward C. Moore of Harvard. Dr. James L. Barton, Secretary of the American Board of Foreign Missions, will be toastmaster.


Everyone Is Talking About

**White's New Music Room**

Or rather rooms, where you can at your leisure examine a Victrola and hear all the new records in a room all by yourself

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

# R. H. WHITE CO.

# House Furnishings at CUT PRICES

We were fortunate in arranging for this sale months ago, and since then many articles made out of metals have advanced from 25% to 50% and are still going up.

Buy your refrigerator now at special prices and avoid paying regular prices later. Pay 25% down, will hold 30 days, and then deliver and collect. Excelsior Golden Oak Refrigerator — 1916 pattern, extra heavy doors and new [illegible] bronze hardware, ice capacity 70 lbs. best [illegible] value $16.00, at $11.87

Same refrigerator with snow white lining. Value $20.00 $14.98

New 1916 Pattern Snow White Lined Family Refrigerator — Golden oak finish, solid bronze nickel plated trimmings, [illegible] unusually thick [illegible] pounds [illegible] value $30 [illegible] $22.50

Curtain Dryers—[illegible] Value $1.19, $1.25 ....... 89c and $1.00

Kreamer's Wash Boiler [illegible] $1.79

Novelty Wood Frame Wringer —3 year guarantee, reversible water board. Value $4.00, for $3.15

Double Galvanized Washboards—Va[illegible] 25c

Manila Clothes Line—[illegible] 30c value ........ 23c

5-Ft. Skirt Boards — Free from knots [illegible] value, 59c

Bamboo Music Racks—[illegible] high [illegible] wide and has four shelves, can be used for music papers or books of any kind; price is usually $1.19 [illegible] each. Sale price 75c

Folding Card Tables —Green covered top, light and durable. Regular $2.50, for $1.89

$1.75 Ash Barrel Truck $1.45

Tea and Coffee Sale [illegible] of 50 [illegible] or Mixed [illegible] 50c

La Touraine—The perfect coffee, lb. ........ 35c

Nine Arm Wall Clothes Dryers [illegible] manufactured to sell at $1.00, for 59c

Clothes Horse —Made of selected wood. Reg. 85c, for 65c

OUTDOOR CLOTHES DRYER—110 and 150 feet clothes [illegible] Regular $3.00 and $3.[illegible], for $2.49, $2.59

Willow Clothes Baskets — Extra fine oval willow clothes baskets, 28 and 30 inch. Values $1.00 and $1.15, 75c and 85c

5-Foot Heavy, Strong Gem Stepladder — With pail rest (not the cheap ladder). $1.05 value, 79c

Galvanized Coal Hod, 16-inch—Regular price 45c. Sale price, 39c

Deep Fryer — Of wrought steel with wire basket for doughnuts, potatoes, 9 in. diameter, 3½ in. deep, 80c value, for 65c

Gas Iron — Simple in construction, can be made ready for ironing in 5 minutes; odorless, weight 6 lbs., with [illegible] and 6 feet of metal tubing. Value $1.75, for...... $1.48

1-Qt. Sterling Gray Enameled Ware Three-Coated Tea Pot With Enamel Cover—50c val., for 39c

1½-Qt. Sterling Gray Enamel Ware Coffee Pots— Three coated, with enamel cover, 60c value, for ........ 39c

Solid Glass Towel Bar—1-inch diameter with [illegible] posts, 24 in. [illegible] Regular $[illegible], for 98c

Chafing Dishes — Nickel plated on copper, with pat. lamp. Value $6.0[illegible] Sale Price, $5.00

Oil Lamps — The "Rayo" nickel plated Table Lamp, [illegible] white dome shade, easily operated and perfect [illegible] centre draft, Regular $1.98 value, complete $1.39

Artistic Gas and Electric Reading Lamp—14-inch shade, amber and [illegible] green, with 6 feet covered tubing for gas lamp goose neck. $6.50 value, $4.75

5 and 7 Qt. Sterling Enamel Tea Kettles— With enamel [illegible] three coated, [illegible] $1.00 values, for 65c and 75c

5 and 7 Qt. Berlin Kettles Sterling gray enamel, 3-coated with re-coated tin covers, 65c, 75c values, for 45c, 55c

4-6-8-Qt. Berlin Sauce Pans Sterling gray enamel ware, 3 coated with re-coated tin cover, 50c, 55c, 60c values, for 39c 45c 50c

Casserole — Nickel plated on brass, 3 pt. size. Reg. $1.75 value, for $1.35

Model Bread Maker — [illegible] six loaves of bread, $1.89 value for........ $1.49

Aluminum Coffee Percolator—Manning Bowman made. $2.50 value $1.75

Mahogany Serving Trays [illegible] $2.50 With glass top. $3.75

The Cutright Bread Board and Slicer— Folds up when not in use. 25c

Climax Meat and Food Chopper — With 5 steel plates, ch[illegible] coarse or fine. Made by Landers, Frary & Clark. 85c value for 69c

Frameless Bathroom Mirrors — Size 16x20, with shelf and nickel-plated bracket, value $4.00 $3.25

Size 14x20, $3.25 value, for $2.59

Barrel Ash Sifter Heavy wire, standard [illegible] complete with ga[illegible] barrel [illegible] 75c

Extra Heavy Ash Cans— With V-shape ribs, preventing denting. Value $2.25, for $1.89

Combination Wood Saw and Saw Horse —Best quality steel. $1.00 value for 75c

Special Crucible Steel Blades and Tines Tempered carefully, ground and sharpened, scale tang cocobolo handle with three brass saw rivets. $2.00 value for $1.49

Brown Japanned Bread Box—85c value, for ...... 69c

Gas Hot Plates—Two burners [illegible] plated [illegible] gas cock [illegible] burners [illegible] $2.00, for $1.59

Ostrich Feather Duster — Feathers 9 in. long. Regular 49c, for 33c

All Bristle Hand Brush — Polished back, regular 60c for 39c

All Bristle Floor Broom — 14-inch back. Regular price 85c, for ...... 73c

Extra Fine Quality 4-Sewed Green Corn Brooms—Value [illegible], for 39c

Medicine Cabinet—Made of hardwood, with French plate mirror like cut in white enamel. $4.50 value for $3.49

Bathroom Mirror —Nickel frame, French plate glass, [illegible] edge, 16x20 [illegible] arranged can be hung oblong or upright. A regular $5.00 mirror for ...... $3.98

White Enamel Bath Tub Seat— Like cut, value 90c, for 75c

Mirrors — Heavy French plate glass with white enamel frame, size 15x20 [illegible] Worth $[illegible] 89c

White Japanned Foot Tub—A regular 70c, for 55c

First Quality Enamel Combinet—Pure white inside and out, with enamel cover, $1.75 value, for.... $1.35

Original Tate Dry Mops, for hardwood floors. Value 30c, for 19c

Lilly Black Absorbing Brush— Regular 40c, for 10c

Window Brushes— [illegible] Regular 60c 43c

O-Cedar Mop Combinations—One O-Cedar [illegible] mop and one [illegible] oil mop, $[illegible] value, for $1.00

Cadillac Combination Vacuum Dust Sweeper Vacuum sweeper and carpet sweeper combined, 3 bellows with brush, easy running, takes up the imbedded dust, lint, thread and crumbs, nickel trimmings, mahogany finish, guaranteed for one year, worth $7.50 ........ $4.49

A Sanitary Carpet Sweeper — The largest household bargain ever offered, worth $1.98, for $1.19

Indco Wardrobe Holder—One [illegible] diameter, 2 sockets, 6 wood hangers fit any closet, double the hanging space. Value 60c, for, set complete 42c

Glass Shelves 5 [illegible] wide ground corners, nickel brackets. Regular $1 and $1.15, choice [illegible] inch 65c [illegible] inch 78c

No. 100 Brand Prepared Rubber Roofing—Full rolls 108 sq. ft. packed with nails and cement ready to lay. Cheaper and more serviceable than shingles. 1 and 2 ply. Value $1.39 and $2.00, $1.19 and $1.65

Galvanized Iron Garbage Cans With deep cover. Value [illegible] 69c

Heavy Galvanized Iron Wash Tubs— With wringer attachment, 24-inch diameter. Value $1.25 98c

Plain Tumbler Holders—Nickel plated on heavy brass, value 55c 39c

Combination Tumbler and Toothbrush Holder Nickel plated on brass, solid cast brass base, 60c value for 49c

Collapsible Sulkies — Full collapsible in one motion, like cut. Regular $4.00, for $3.19

White Japanned Infants' Bath Heavy tin 29 in. long. Value $1.60 .... $1.35

# Toilet Goods At Cut Prices

*As these cut prices are lower in many instances than some dealers can buy them for at wholesale, in order to conduct this sale strictly for our own customers we reserve the right to limit the quantity sold to any one purchaser.*

*SOAPS*

5c Lifebuoy Soap .....3 for 11c
10c Palmolive Soap ....2 for 15c
15c Pears' Unscented Soap 2 for 25c
10c Olivilo Soap ......2 for 15c
15c Olive Oil Castile Soap—X bars ......11c
30c Olive Oil Castile Soap — XX bars ...... 21c
45c Olive Oil Castile Soap — XXX bars ......31c
60c Olive Oil Castile Soap — XXXX bars ......41c
5c Anchor Brand Castile Soap ......3 for 10c
$1.00 Conti Castile Soap — Made in Spain......79c
25c Packer's Tar Soap......16c
White's Peroxide Soap (Special) ........3 for 25c

*COMBS*

25 Hard Rubber Combs — All coarse; coarse and fine...15c
25c Men's Rubber Combs....15c

*TOOTH BRUSHES*

25c Prophylactic Tooth Brushes —Seconds ..........16c
25c to 40c Dupont's French Tooth Brushes—All styles, seconds ...... 15c

*TOILET WATERS AND PERFUMES*

15c Florida Water—3 oz. ....11c
15c Toilet Water ..........11c
15c Witch Hazel—8 oz.. ..11c
15c Bay Rum—7 oz...... ..11c

*RUBBER GOODS*

$1.00 Hot Water Bottles — Guaranteed ............69c
$1.25 Hot Water Bottles — Guaranteed ...........89c
$1.75 Hot Water Bottles — Guaranteed ...........$1.09
$1.00 Fountain Syringes.......69c
$1.25 Fountain Syringes — Guaranteed ...........89c

*TALCUM POWDERS*

25c Sozo Talcum Powder....19c
18c Woodward's Tal. Powder.10c
19c Lilac de France Tal. Powder 8c
15c Rich's Talcum Powder....9c
25c Mennen's Tal. Powder ..15c
25c Erwin's Arbutus Talcum Powder ........ .19c
25c Bathasweet ............19c
25c Syke's Comfort Powder..20c
25c Sozo Rice Powder.......19c

*CREAMS*

15c Peroxide Cream ........11c
15c Cold Cream .........11c
25c Ylang Ylang Cream......19c
50c Pompeian Cream.........39c
50c Hinds Honey and Almond Cream ..............39c
50c Sullivan's Quince Lotion..29c
50c Malvina Cream ........39c
50c Sempre Giovine ..... 39c
50c Daggett & Ramsdell's Cream ..............43c
50c Ingram's Milkweed Cream 39c
25c Parker's Cold Cream.....19c
50c Plexo Evening Cream....39c
15c American Beauty Cream. 11c
15c Queen Cold Cream......11c

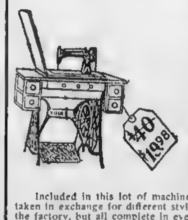
*TOOTH POWDER AND MOUTH WASH*

50c Pebeco Tooth Paste ...39c
25c Kolynos Tooth Paste.....19c
25c Sozodont Tooth Paste....19c
25c Sozodont Tooth Wash ..19c
25c Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder.19c
25c Santol Tooth Paste .....19c
25c Santol Mouth Wash. ...19c

*MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS*

15c Borax — 20-Mule Team Brand, 1-lb. pkg. .......9c
20c Peroxide, U. S. P. Brand, 8-oz. bottle ...........12c
5c Wash Cloths ......3 for 10c
10c Wash Cloths ......3 for 25c
25c Sachet Powder—Assorted odors ................11c
10c Toilet Paper—rolls..4 for 25c
10c Toilet Paper—1000 sheets 4 for 25c
25c Listerine—3 oz. ........19c
50c Listerine—7 oz. ........39c
$1.00 Listerine—14 oz. .....77c

Great Purchase of **Sewing Machines**




The Entire Stock of a Washington, D. C., Department Store.

*ALL TO BE SOLD IN ONE WEEK*

Monday we will place on sale a limited number of Sewing Machines, all in perfect condition, guaranteed; each includes a complete set of attachments.

ALL ARE DROP HEADS

Howe Improved, $8.98. Davis, $6.50. New Willard, $24.50. Singer Rotary, $26.50. Singer, $17.50.

*Best Needles, per dozen......10c*
*Stainless Oil, 3-oz. cans......10c*
*Best Quality Machine Belts...14c*
No Mail or Phone Orders on Needles.

Included in this lot of machines are some floor samples and some taken in exchange for different styles. Many are brand new, right from the factory, but all complete in every way, with up-to-date attachments, and all are perfect sewers. Included are these well-known makes—The Singer, The White, The New Willard, and other makes. First comers will have first choice. Remember the Easy Terms—$1.00 First Payment, then $1.00 a Week.

$1.00 A WEEK — *Sewmachine Dept.—Third Floor.* — $1.00 A WEEK

R. H. WHITE CO. R. H. WHITE CO.

# The Pigeon "Talking" to Mohammed

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***When Mohammed Walked Out the Faithful Pigeon Flew Down from the Sky, Stood on His Shoulder, Whispered in His Ear. The Bedouins, Amazed, Thought God Was Talking to Mohammed. That Founder of a Great Religion Died More Than Twelve Hundred Years Ago. To-day the Number of Those That Believe in and Declare Him to Be God's Only Prophet Are Greater Than Those Professing Any Other Religion, Not Excepting Christianity.***

MEN and women trying to answer the questions, "How did I get here?" and "Where am I going?" have invented many religions—each believer convinced that his was the real religion, all others imitations invented by Satan.

Greatest of the religious inventors, whom we usually call "pagan," are Zoroaster, the Persian, who represents fire worship; Gautama, the Indian prince who founded the religion of the Buddhists, and Mohammed, founder of "Islam," which means "submission," and usually expressed itself in murder.

The noblest, most dignified, was Zoroaster, as far above the other two intellectually as Ben Franklin above the leader of a colored camp meeting.

The most kind-hearted was Gautama, who allowed the tigress to eat him that she might have milk for her cubs.

The most powerful of the three was Mohammed, and of him you shall read to-day. All three of these men, and at least nine hundred and ninety-seven others, ought to interest you and you should KNOW THEM.

♠ ♠ ♠

If you had lived in Arabia Felix thirteen hundred years ago you might have met a little boy, with fierce black eyes, driving a camel across the desert, going to Mecca to worship and make a little money, believing in hundreds of "djinns," or spirits, living in stones, in trees, in the sun, the moon and the stars.

As he walked, driving his camel, thinking of the chief Arabian god, Allah, and his three holy daughters, this black-faced Arab boy dreamed dreams and saw visions. He talked with Jews whom he met at the fairs where he drove his camels. From them he heard of the Jewish religion. He met Christian monks engaged in the ungrateful work of converting Bedouins, and got a smattering of Christianity.

He wanted to become rich, and he did—by marrying a widow old enough to be his mother.

He wanted to become powerful, and he did—by inventing a religion and teaching millions of followers to kill all who did not agree with him and accept his teaching.

Unable to read or write, this boy, because he had confidence in himself and would not be frightened, extended dominion for his followers in less than a century over Egypt, Babylonia, Persia, Turkestan, part of France.

But for Charles, "The Hammer," grandfather of Charlemagne, who killed three hundred thousand Moslems on the battlefield called the "Pavement of Martyrs," Mohammed's teachings might now dominate the world instead of ruling the largest religious body in the world as they do now.

Of that great battle in the basin of the Loire, Gibbon says: "But for this perhaps the interpretation of the Koran would now be taught in the schools of Oxford, and her pulpit would demonstrate to a circumcised people the sanctity and truth of the revelation of Mohammed."

♠ ♠ ♠

Mohammed, whose name means "The Praised One," was born about 571 of our era—the exact date is not known. When he was twenty-five and poor the rich widow Khadija married him, after he had worked for her three years, traveling and trafficking for her in distant countries. He was a good husband, got along with only one wife—which was meritorious for his day and neighborhood. Occasionally this "deep-hearted son of the wilderness," as Carlyle calls him, went away alone to live in a cave and meditate.

When he came back he told Khadija that he had been thinking out a new religion, and taught her part of it. She was pleased to learn that he had been so well employed. Just what he WAS doing on those trips we shall, of course, never know.

He told Khadija that God had explained everything. There was only one God; to submit to Him was duty. He, Mohammed, was God's prophet; other leaders and religious teachers, including Moses, Abraham and the Founder of Christianity, were good men.

He quoted and praised them. He taught that Jesus would return to earth before long, be very angry to find that Mohammed's teachings were not everywhere accepted, and in His anger would destroy all the Christian churches.

♠ ♠ ♠

The Mohammedan Bible is the Koran, Mohammed's work.

The book was written on the shoulder blades of sheep. As much as could be written on the shoulder bone of a sheep was written out, then the bone was thrown into a big chest. After Mohammed died all these bones were taken out of the chest, helter-skelter. They were not numbered. The Koran, which little boys by the millions are compelled to learn by heart—getting very little else in the way of learning in the schools—is copied from these sheep bones.

Most of the writing, by the way, was done by a Jew named Abdia Ben Salon.

Mohammed called him Abd'Allah. Diverse and entertaining have been the activities of the Jews. One wrote Mohammed's Koran for him. Another, according to Reinach, rewrote the Sibylline Books after they had been destroyed in 82 B. C.

Hundreds of millions of Mohammedans have adored and learned by heart a book written by a Jew. And the Romans, while persecuting Jews, solemnly revered the Sibylline Books, oracles of their faith, which Jews had written.

♠ ♠ ♠

Mohammed's religion was simple, calculated, as religions usually are—when they succeed—to please the greatest number.

He taught that it was duty to destroy and take the property of unbelievers. That pleased Bedouins—naturally brigands and murderers.

Men killed while fighting for him went straight to heaven—that made good fighters.

His heaven was calculated to please primitive men. He did not describe a celestial abode with no marrying or giving in marriage. On the contrary, each Mussulman landing in heaven was to find a supply of young wives, remaining forever young, beautiful and faithful—wives left behind on earth not allowed to get in and bother. Probably Mohammed never told Khadija he was planning just that kind of heaven.

Mohammedanism has fast days, as nearly all religions have, experience teaching that the stomach needs a rest occasionally.

He would not allow the eating of pork, which was sensible in a hot climate, or the eating of the blood of animals, also sensible, for in the blood under the influence of heat poisons develop most readily.

He made his people pray five times a day.

He told them that four wives are enough—but he had nine himself. And once his aged widow was gone he made a specialty of young wives, as you may judge by his favorite Ayesha. She was six years old when he arranged to marry her, and they were actually married when she was only eight. His followers justified his numerous marriages to very young women on the ground that it was his duty to be the father of many young prophets. But in that the good Khadija had revenge. Old as she was, she gave Mohammed six children—and not one of his young wives ever had a child for him. Of his six children, all but one, a daughter, Fatima, died before he did.

Mohammed had no very high idea of women. His Koran tells you that to have proof in court you must bring two men. If you can get only one man you must bring two women to take the place of the other man—so that if one woman forgets the other may help her to remember.

♠ ♠ ♠

The Koran, beautifully written, is worth reading. The fierce old Bedouin and Abd'Allah, the highly educated Jew, made a good working team.

First, Mohammed eliminated the three daughters of Allah, whose names were Allat, Menat and Al Uzza. He was determined that there should be only one God, and only one prophet, HIMSELF.

He was careful in preparing his heaven to make it pleasing. While he would not allow his followers to drink alcoholic beverages on earth, he told them that in heaven they would have the most delicious wines and liquors—and would not get drunk.

They would live on comfortable couches by beautiful streams, picking fruit from the trees. And each would have with him a sufficient number of very young and very beautiful wives who would never look at anybody else. It is easy to imagine how the learned Jew, Abd'Allah, enjoyed the humor of that composition, as he sat beside the savage prophet, writing down on the sheep's shoulderblade the things that the prophet was trying to express.

Little probably did Abd'Allah dream that twelve centuries after his death those words written on the bones of sheep would inspire the religion with the greatest following on earth and learned by heart by hundreds of millions.

♠ ♠ ♠

Here are samples of the things that Mohammed told Khadija, that she believed, and that hundreds of millions of human beings believe to-day

He was asleep in bed with Khadija, when the angel Gabriel struck him, told him to get up and climb on the back of a white horse named Al borak.

Alborak bucked, jumped and Mohammed could not get on his back. A happy thought came. He promised to give Alborak a seat in Paradise if he would stand still. The horse did it (That is actually in the Koran, and there are some things equally ridiculous in other queer religious books.)

On Alborak Mohammed rode to the first of the seven heavens. There he met Adam, who embraced him and thanked God for giving him such a son. There he saw the stars hanging by golden chains suspended from the room. (Good Christians in the old days said that even Mohammed knew enough not to believe in the absurd idea that this earth and the other planets roll around the sun.)

The first heaven was made of solid silver. The next, so far away that it would take five hundred years to travel the distance on earth, was made of solid gold. There he met Noah, who asked him to pray for him.

In the third heaven, made of precious stones, Abraham resided.

Mohammed had scarcely time to look at Abraham, for there he saw an angel that surprised him, and no wonder.

The distance between the eyes of the angel was "seventy thousand days' journey," his height was "five millions and forty thousand days' journey."

Then came the fourth heaven, made of emerald, in which Mohammed saw Joseph.

The fifth, made of adamant, we, the residence of Moses. Mohammed had a talk with him.

In the sixth, made of carbuncle, lived John the Baptist. And in the seventh, or highest, heaven he saw the founder of the Christian religion. All the others whom he had seen asked him to pray for them. But Mohammed said that he himself requested the prayers of Christianity's founder

It was an interesting journey. Read of it in the Koran, then read Dante's trip to Paradise, and you will see contrasted, in a way that will interest you, the difference between the Arab and Latin thought.

♠ ♠ ♠

One of the angels in the highest heaven was strangely interesting. He had seventy thousand heads. In each head were seventy thousand tongues. And each tongue uttered seventy thousand distinct voices at once

Many a young lady in a telephone central, scolded by her customers, will wish that she had a head like that

Finally Mohammed comes within "two bow shots" of the throne of God

The Ruler of the universe, who had selected Mohammed to represent Him on earth, had seventy thousand veils covering His face. He laid His hand on Mohammed's back. It was so cold it penetrated to the marrow. And he was told important secrets, which he could not even tell Khadija, as the Lord gave them to him in confidence.

Gabriel led him back through the seven heavens to the foot of the rock, where he had left the white horse Alborak. Soon he was at home, and telling Khadija all about it. That lady after all got her money's worth, for she was married to a man of character.

♠ ♠ ♠

Crude and savage, there were some good points about Mohammed and his teachings

For instance, he never pretended to perform any miracles, but impatiently told those who asked for miracles that he was on earth to teach, not to play tricks.

After he died many miracles were invented for him, including the statement that he was able to "cleave the moon in two." You can hardly blame the poor Mohammedans for their queer yarns a thousand years ago, when you remember that the great preacher, Bossuet, living in the enlightened days of Louis XIV with philosophers and scientists all around him, taught and believed that "a single devil could turn the earth around as easily as we turn a marble." (See his sermon, "Sur les Demons")

Mohammed in many ways was much less cruel than many who lived in his day and afterward. And the same is true of his followers

Under Mohammed's teachings any slave had to be set free if he declared his belief in Allah and his prophet, Mohammed.

While Christians and religious teachers were declaring that poor insane men and women were inhabited by devils, beating, burning, murdering the miserable insane to drive out the devils, the Mohammedans knew that the insane were physically diseased and treated them with kindness.

Learned and tolerant men wielded with justice the power that Mohammed built up.

When Omar, inheritor of the Prophet's authority, conquered Jerusalem in 636, he allowed Jews and Christians there to practise their religions as they chose, secure in body and property.

Contrast with that the action of the Christian crusaders who took Jerusalem 333 years later.

"They massacred all the Mussulmans and burned the Jews alive; it is said that seventy thousand persons were put to death in less than a week to attest the superior morality of the Christian faith."

The power of Mohammed is still growing. In parts of Africa where Christian missionaries can make no headway, the black natives are rapidly converted to the teachings of Mohammed. This is partly because Mohammed's religion is so simple, partly because he promises those poor natives the kind of heaven that they think they would like.

♠ ♠ ♠

Now for the picture on this page, designed to make as many as possible read the page and take interest in an important man

Historians declare that the pigeon came down regularly, stood on Mohammed's shoulder, and apparently whispered in the ear of the Prophet, bringing him a message straight from heaven.

The Bedouins, overawed by Mohammed, especially when he had his epileptic fits, could always answer all questions with this: "If he is not God's prophet, why does God send a pigeon down to tell him what to do and what to say?"

The pigeon was trained, and most simply.

Before he came out of his house, Mohammed took two or three dry peas, broke them into small pieces and put them in the hollow of his ear.

The pigeon, knowing that he would find those delicate morsels in the prophet's ear, would fly straightway to Mohammed's shoulder and keep his beak in the ear of the prophet until he had got the last little scrap of dry pea.

It was simple, and many politicians, wondering how they can impress the country at next year's election, will envy Mohammed his good idea.

Carlyle says he doesn't believe that Mohammed ever played that trick. "When Pococke inquired of Grotius where the proof was of that story of the pigeon trained to pick peas from Mohammed's ear and passed for an angel dictating to him, Grotius answered that there was no proof."

In any case it was the energy in Mohammed, his belief in himself that made him successful, enabled his followers to conquer more than half the earth, and that makes him to this day leader of the greatest religious body in the world.

When young men are discouraged, inclined to complain if they haven't a perfect education and various other things, let them remember that small Bedouin boy, toiling over the hot sand beside a camel, unable to read or write, dead twelve hundred years ago, and still ruling hundreds of millions

Instead of writing this editorial about Mohammed for to-day, we had contemplated writing an editorial on "what would have happened if the monkeys had had matches."

We shall be glad to hear from a few readers which of the two subjects seems to them more interesting.

# How U. S. Troops Caught Geronimo in the Same Mountains That Hide Villa

Lieutenant-General Nelson A. Miles.

## By Lieutenant-General Nelson A. Miles, U. S. A. (Retired)

From the Cosmopolitan Magazine

I [illegible] attention to the [illegible] birth of the army [illegible] had been concentrated and placed under my command. After days of earnest effort, we succeed[illegible] war. The Indians were pacified by our assur[illegible] would be respected, their property protected and their country would not be ruthlessly overrun. General Sheridan [illegible] the cattle syndicates be discontinued and the vast [illegible] Territory. This was approved and so ordered by Pre[illegible]

I could not long remain in that most [illegible] The Indian wars in Arizona and New Mexico [illegible] attracting public attention.

The history of the conflict between [illegible] white race in that remote country would carry [illegible] turies to the first occupation of that re[illegible] fifty years before the Pilgrims landed at Plymouth Rock.

The Apaches believed themselves [illegible] They excelled in activity, [illegible] recognized no authority nor [illegible] by Mangus-Colorado, Cochise, Victorio [illegible] Natchez, Chatto and Mangus they kept that [illegible] of terror.

General Crook had for years been [illegible] bring them under control and finally on April [illegible] relieved from command of that department and [illegible] President Cleveland, assigned to the [illegible] undesirable duty and a most difficult undertaking [illegible] rule at that time, I had just been deprived [illegible] cers and was obliged to go to Arizona and [illegible] officers or troops serving in that [illegible] topography of the country.

I had, however, followed [illegible] and traced the movements of the Indians.

On arriving at Fort Bowie, Ar[illegible] department and divided the country [illegible] making the post commanders responsible [illegible] clear of hostile Indians.

Having completed these arrangements [illegible] command to take up the pursuit [illegible] border. At Fort Huachua I found [illegible] Captain H. W. Lawton, of the Fourth [illegible] and rendered distinguished services [illegible] lent services in Indian campaigns [illegible] and New Mexico, a notable [illegible] Philippines, where he was killed. At that time he was the ideal leader of a body of active, brave men.

I detailed Lieutenants Johnson, Finley Brown, Walsh and Smith, all young and efficient officers [illegible] for his command one hundred [illegible] found, all excellent riflemen, and a small number of scouts, guides and friendly Indian trailers. I also detailed for this force Assistant Surgeon Leonard Wood, a young athlete from Harvard Medical College, and directed him to accompany [illegible]

The commands so organized [illegible] Headquarters of the Indians, as it was not known at that [illegible] Apaches were located.

I did not expect to overcome or capture them, [illegible] ter, but adopted the same methods used to capture bands of wild [illegible] years ago on the plains of Texas—constantly pursuing them, [illegible] in fresh relays, and finally wearing them down.

This method, though it took five months to accomplish, proved successful. The Indians soon disclosed their position by making a raid from Mexico into the southwest corner of Arizona. They were soon pursued by troops under Captain Lebo, Lieutenants Powhatan Clarke, H. C. Benson, Captain C. A. P. Hatfield, and Lieutenants Brown, Walsh and Brett; the latter made one march in that arid country of twenty four hours without camping and eighteen hours without water.

In the encounters with the troop, the Indians were always defeated, but made good their escape. They could not, however, throw [illegible] hounds off their trail, but were constantly pursued in New Mexico, Arizona and northern Mexico. Captain Lawton's command [illegible] back to the trail and followed them down into Old Mexico, to the Yaqui River country, some two hundred miles south of the border.

By perseverance and tenacity, Lawton's command followed the [illegible] for three months over the roughest mountain country on the continent, the Indians trying, by every possible device, to throw the command off their trail.

They frequently abandoned their horses and crossed the mountains, jumping from rock to rock; yet the [illegible] Indian scouts with Lawton would pick up their trail where it was impossible for the white men to discover any trace of their movements.

Being constantly pursued by [illegible] different detachments and commands for five months, they were worn down and in condition to surrender. After the fight with the troops under Captain Hatfield, I found one of their wounded warriors who had made his way back to the Apache agency.

He reported the hostiles in an exhausted condition when he left them.

I sent him, under charge of Lieutenant Gatewood, to the hostile camp with a demand for their surrender. In the meantime, Captain Lawton and also opened communication with them through the efforts of Lieutenants Wilder and Finley, demanding word to Lawton that he would surrender to the highest authority. This was communicated to me, and I answered that if he sent an assurance that he was acting in good faith I would [illegible] to meet him near the Mexican border.

He sent his brother to Fort Bowie, Ariz., as an earnest of his good intentions, and for eleven days his camp marched north near the line of Captain Lawton's [illegible] down to Skeleton Canyon, on the Mexican line, and there he met Captain Lawton's command with the Indians camped a short distance away.

[illegible] ought to be [illegible] to ask [illegible] resistance would be made or that we would not surrendered. He said that if they were all to be killed we might just as well die fighting. He prayed only that we would spare his life and those of his people.

I was told that he must surrender as a prisoner of war and accept what disposition the government should see fit to make of him and his followers; that we did not kill our prisoners; that their future would depend upon the orders of the President at Washington. He was informed that I had directed Colonel Wade to move all the Indians at the Apache agency in northern Arizona out of the territory, that he and his people would be removed, that Indian depredations and atrocities must end forever in that country. He was in no position to dictate terms. I explained to him the folly of contending against the military with all its advantages of communication and transportation.

Old Geronimo, Broken and Subdued After His Capture.

While watching a corporal use the heliograph and flash a message in a few seconds by the sun's rays, a days journey for his horse, he was struck with awe and amazement. He sent an Indian runner to Natchez, who remained out in the mountains, to tell him that he was in the presence of a power he could not understand, and that Natchez was to come in and come quick.

Geronimo afterward stated that he had seen these flashes on the mountain peaks, but thought they were spirits and not men. They then formally surrendered and placed themselves entirely under our control.

I [illegible] him, and [illegible] of the Indians, [illegible] Mexico and [illegible] Territory, where a serious [illegible] and to that territory had been leased to white men owning large herds of cattle, presumably for the benefit of the Indians. The system afforded the Indians a very small revenue, but the disadvantage to them was far in excess of any benefit they derived.

While General Sheridan investigated the complaints of the Indians, [illegible] and [illegible] the republics of Argentina, Brazil and [illegible] to settle Mexican affairs. They unanimously recommended that Huerta should [illegible] Finding his position impossible, he left Mexico for Europe on a German warship July [illegible] 1914. Dr. Francisco Carbajal automatically became president and served for nearly a month. General Carranza entered Mexico City with his army on August 13 and deposed him.

Francisco Villa revolted against Carranza. General Eulalio Gutierrez was appointed provisional President, but Carranza refused to [illegible] approve the selection. Gutierrez appointed Villa commander-in-chief of all the forces opposing Carranza. Carranza was then forced to run from Mexico City, his rule there having lasted three months.

It is at this point, by the way, that the United States withdrew its forces from Vera Cruz. General Obregon led the Carranza forces against Villa. In January, 1915, Provisional President Gutierrez was deposed and Colonel Roque Gonzalez Garza appointed to succeed him. Garza ruled in Mexico City for ten days and then fled before approaching Carranza forces. Later, in June, 1915, the convention deposed Garza and chose Francisco Lagos Chazaro for the presidential office.

General Obregon, fighting for Carranza, won victories over the Villa-Zapata-Angeles forces during 1915.

On October 19, 1915, the United States and eight of the republics of Central and South America recognized Carranza as the Provisional President of Mexico on the ground that he was the strongest man there. He was the fifty-seventh of the rulers of Mexico.

## 57 Rulers in 94 Years in Tortured Mexico

HISTORICAL records prove the astonishing fact that in ninety-four years Mexico has had fifty-seven rulers.

In the year 1821 the country was still ruled by the King of Spain. The Mexicans then started to throw off his yoke and won a partial success in that year. Since then the country has had two emperors and fifty-five presidents and dictators. Augustin de Iturbide was the first of the long line of Mexican rulers to assume the powers which had been wielded by the viceroys of Spain. After him Santa Ana was provisional president of the republic until October, 1824. Then Guadalupe Victoria was elected to the presidency. After a period of anarchy he was succeeded by Vicente Guerrero in 1829. Then there was a revolution and Vice President Bustamente assumed the presidency.

Just before the United States made war on Mexico in 1846, General Herrera, a dictator very much like Huerta, was in power, but he was soon overthrown by General Paredes. Then General Santa Ana, who was encouraged by the United States and supplied with arms, just as Villa has been, proclaimed himself president. He [illegible] against the United States at [illegible] Murita a los Yanquis" [illegible] "Death to the Yankees!") His [illegible] ery. He was [illegible] by Mariano Arista was the next president. He resigned in 1851 and was [illegible] to Jose Joaquin [illegible] Santa Ana returned from exile, [illegible] the president and [illegible] Emperor. In 1855 he abdicated and President Carrera succeeded him. He was followed by General Alvarez, General Cononfort and Felix Zuloaga.

Benito Juarez, the famous Oaxaca Indian, who held the office of vice-president, then seized the supreme power and established his capital at Vera Cruz. General Miguel Miramon, leader of the conservative or church party, became a rival president to Juarez.

Juarez was made [illegible] later in 1861 to resist the invasion of French and European troops sent to Vera Cruz to enforce the payment of Mexico's debts. When Juarez was driven out of the capital in 1864 General Juan Altamonte was appointed "Regent of the Empire" until the arrival of Maximilian, the Austrian archduke, who was placed at the Mexican imperial throne by Napoleon III.

Maximilian was shot by order of Juarez in 1867. Then Porfirio Diaz, who played such a prominent part in Mexican troubles for forty years, first came into prominence. He was a candidate for the presidency in 1872 [illegible] defeated and promptly headed an [illegible] against Juarez. Generals Riveras, Noriega and others fought for the presidency. Diaz was twice defeated and accepted an amnesty after the death of Juarez. Lerdo de Tejado, who had been elected in 1872, was a candidate to succeed himself in 1876. He was declared reelected by Congress, but Diaz raised a revolution and forced him to leave the country.

Diaz elected himself the following year. Under the law he was ineligible to succeed himself and in 1880, after he had defeated his rival, Iglesias, and suppressed several rebellions, he had his secretary, Manuel Gonzales elected. In 1884 Diaz had himself reelected, and remained a despotic ruler until overthrown by Francisco Madero in 1910.

Poor Mexicans had suffered under Diaz. He ruled by military power, made many concessions to foreigners, while a small group of rich Mexican families were permitted to acquire vast estates covering millions of acres. Francesco Madero proposed to remedy all these things and the people were greatly impressed by his promises. Immense numbers flocked to his support, and old President Diaz saw that he could no longer maintain his rule.

On May 7, 1911, President Diaz professed willingness to retire "after peace is restored." Eighteen days later he found himself obliged to flee from Mexico to save his life. Dr. Francisco de la Barra became Provisional President pending an election.

On October 1, 1911, the people of Mexico elected Madero President. There was slight opposition. As soon as he was in office, however, his troubles began. He had promised so much to the poorer classes that he could not satisfy their demands. He appointed his uncle to head the Treasury and paid his own brother $700,000 for moneys advanced during the revolution.

At the end of six months there was a rebellion against Madero by the same people who had fought for him against Diaz. This first rebellion failed.

When Madero had ruled nearly a year Felix Diaz, a nephew of the former president, started a rebellion at Vera Cruz. This was suppressed and Diaz thrown into prison. Any other Mexican ruler would have shot Diaz promptly, but Madero was trying to be humane.

Four months later Felix Diaz escaped and appeared in Mexico [illegible] and set a revolutionary force [illegible] while besieged President [illegible] troops in the National [illegible] ter was caus[illegible] the [illegible] of the city by [illegible] a few days, on February [illegible] Madero himself was [illegible] number of [illegible] deserted Madero and [illegible]

Madero's brother was [illegible] Four days afterward President [illegible] and his vice-president [illegible] shot dead while [illegible] supposed that they had been allowed to escape in order that Huerta might have an excuse for shooting them.

Three months after Huerta became [illegible] dictatorship a rebellion broke out in northern provinces [illegible] began [illegible] Venustiano Carranza and Luis Cabrera. By December, 1913, they controlled entire north [illegible] gradually pressed forward. Carranza established [illegible] large estates, selling them to [illegible] principles.

In February, 1914, the revolutionists [illegible] their first port, Mazatlan, and by April [illegible] reached Tampico, the great oil port. During the attack they became involved with the United States.

A conference was summoned in [illegible] representatives of Mexico, the United [illegible]

## Strange Mixtures of Races and Religions in Mexico

NO definite idea of the present situation in Mexico, with its strange mixture of races and inherited superstitions, can be gained until the nature and influence of these factors have been examined in the light of statistics and of the vital points in the nation's history.

At the present time—according to Edward L. Bell, writing in The Outlook—the people of Mexico may be divided into the following groups:

| | |
|---|---|
| Lower classes, mostly Indians, well-intentioned non-combatants | 12,000,000 |
| Educated and partly educated persons, well intentioned non-combatants | 2,000,000 |
| Under arms, preying upon the country | 150,000 |
| Sympathizers with and beneficiaries of the fighting factions | 250,000 |
| Refugees in the United States, Cuba and Europe, the intelligence and backbone of the nation, including its native property owners | 600,000 |
| Estimated Total | 15,000,000 |

Except Carranza, the leaders of the fighting forces are not of unmixed Spanish blood, or can be considered as belonging to the ruling class of the Diaz period. Juarez, who was responsible for the tragic end of Maximilian's reign, was an Indian. Villa, who is now being sought "dead or alive" by the United States Government, carries a mixture of Spanish and Indian blood, and for a long time prior to the beginning of the present revolution was leader of a horde of bandits who gave Diaz more trouble than all the other bandit bands put together.

Throughout the history of Mexico grotesque mixtures of races and conflicting superstitions and religious beliefs seem to have been the main cause of the constantly perturbed state of that civilization.

From the beginning of its known history Mexico has been the scene of successive racial conquests, each race making a permanent contribution of its physical and moral characteristics.

In Peru legends of the Incas spoke of an unknown country to the north. The ancient architectural remains of Mexico, particularly of Yucatan, reveal archæologists that it was from the "North," and in about the middle of the third century after Christ that the Mayas came, and constant references to the "North" account of the theory that these and other tribes originated in Asia and reached this continent by way of Bering Strait. In Mexico the final resting place of the migrating Aztecs was at Tenichtitlan, a location word derived from the Aztec words, meaning "stone serpent," in reference to the emblem of their superstition.

In the middle of the Sixth Century came the famous Toltecs, in their southward migration, building the pyramids of Teotihuacan, and founding a powerful empire governed by eleven monarchs in direct succession. At the beginning of the Twelfth Century this people mysteriously disappeared.

Other tribes came down from the "North," but it was the Aztecs who most nearly approached the Toltecs in their evidences of culture.

Here they raised their great temple to their famous, bloodthirsty god, Huitzilopochtli. Within it was the colossal image of the Aztec war god, and the stone of sacrifice upon which the sacrificial captives were laid, there to be bound, their breasts cut open and their still beating hearts torn out by the hand of the priests and flung before the diety. It is proved that a most appalling number of human sacrifices were made up to the accession of Montezuma the Second in the year 1500.

In 1519 the Aztec Empire fell before the Spaniards. Largely the native people were absorbed into the new Christian civilisation. Their descendants are nominally Catholics; like descendants of other aboriginal races in Mexico, they are "Christians," but the strange cruelty of their race, their instinct for worship of the rapacious old war god, who must be placated with human sacrifice, are still occasionally in evidence.

The Spaniards themselves, during the free-booting buccaneer period, supplied elements not calculated to heighten human sentiment in the product of the Mexican melting pot. Later on other Indian tribes, notably the Yaqui—constant source of trouble throughout the Diaz regime—added the disturbing element of their native strain to the blood which contributed to make up certain classes of the "Mexican" of to-day.

Out of this extraordinary mixture of races, of social customs, of superstitions and religions and religious practices, which Christianity disguises but fails to reform, arose the Mexico of to-day and its uniquely difficult problems.

## Instructive Nuggets of Fact About Old Mexico

THE area of Mexico is 767,290 miles.

It has 15,551 miles of railway and 46,112 miles of telegraph lines.

The country has two official names—"Estados Unidos Mexicanos" and Republica Mexicano."

It is 1,900 miles long from northwest to southeast, its width varies from 140 to 700 miles.

Its seacoast on the Pacific and the Gulf of California is 4,574 miles.

Upon the Gulf of Mexico it has a coast line of 1,400 miles, and 327 miles of coast on the Caribbean Sea.

The larger part of Mexico consists of an elevated plateau, with mountains on the east and west. This plateau is of volcanic origin.

The highest points of the plateau are in the States of Mexico and Puebla. The elevation there is about 8,000 feet.

Mexico's two famous mountains are Popocatepetl and Ixtaccihuatl. The former means "smoking mountain," the latter "white woman." These mountains are both south of Mexico City. The former is 17,888 and the latter 17,343 feet in height.

The lowland region of Mexico, lying along the coast on both sides, is unhealthy. This section is known as the "Tierras Calientes."

There are a number of extinct volcanos, and two or three that may be called semi-active.

Slight earthquake shocks [illegible] the republic are not infrequent.

There are no large rivers in [illegible] lakes are small and few. [illegible] the small rivers empties into [illegible] making the [illegible] upon [illegible] of entrance.

Vera Cruz [illegible] [illegible] ships of a [illegible] little or no protection from [illegible] Tampico harbor has been [illegible] and the deepening of the Channel.

Mexican imports in 1910 a[illegible] 000,880 and the exports to $14[illegible]

Gold, silver, rubber, coffee, [illegible] other fibres, rare hides and [illegible] and sugar cane. Mexico [illegible]

Her imports of [illegible] consist chiefly of railway material, [illegible] hardware, furniture, mining supplies, [illegible] and chemicals, paper, [illegible] tion, woollen and linen textiles and military supplies and equipment.

According to the most recent estimate, the population of Mexico is a few hundred more than 15,000,000, an average of less than twenty inhabitants to the square mile.

Thirty-eight per cent of the population is Indian; 43 per cent is of mixed bloods, or "Mestizos." Less than 19 per cent is classed as white.

The Indian element in the population has been drawn from so many distinct races that no less than fifty-nine distinct dialects are used.

It was not until about 1866 that the Mexican Indians showed any interest in public matters, although under the Constitution of 1334 all race distinctions had been abolished.

Death rate among Indian children has been abnormal, so that the mixed bloods have increased as the Indians decreased.

Construction of railroads leading to the United States did not begin until 1878, when Porfirio Diaz was President.

The Mexican Central and Mexican National railways were merged in 1908, with an aggregate capital of $460,000,000 Mexican money. The Government holds a controlling interest in these lines, which run north from Mexico City to the American frontier.

Mexico City is 264 miles northwest of Vera Cruz and 7,415 feet above sea level. Its death rate has been notoriously high.

Many thousands of Indians and half-breeds live in crowded quarters, and until recent years there was a lack of drainage works and underground sewers.

There are or were more than 150 manufacturing establishments, including iron working shops, in Mexico City.

The finest avenue is the Paseo de la Reforma, a broad boulevard, nearly three miles long.

There is almost an unbroken regularity in the laying out of the city streets, but according to an old Spanish custom the name of the same street frequently changes from block to block.

In 1908 there were 353 Government schools in the city and nearly 200 private schools.

The National Library, dedicated in 1692, contains more than 225,000 volumes.

The railroad from Vera Cruz to Mexico City is 264 miles long. Great engineering difficulties were overcome in its construction, as it skirts the precipitous eastern slopes of the Sierra Madre. At one end is a hot, humid coastal plain, and at the other a cool, arid plateau. The road reaches an altitude of 7,924 feet above the sea at Boca del Monte.

The unhealthiness of the coastal plains has prevented their becoming thickly populated.

Mines of some description are found in twenty-six of the thirty-one States and territories in Mexico, and mining is the most productive industry of the country.

The largest iron deposit is that of the Cerro del Mercado, near Durango. A mountain 640 feet high, 4,800 feet long and 1,100 broad is said to be almost a solid mass of iron.

The mineral resources of Mexico include gold, silver, copper, coal, platinum, graphite, petroleum, asphalt, sodium and marble.

Mexico prior to the recent revolutions stood thirteenth among other countries in the production of cane sugar.

In production of rice she was sixteenth; of tobacco fourteenth; cotton, seventh; coffee, sixth; lead, fourth; gold, fourth; copper, second, and silver first.

In shape Mexico is like an enormous cornucopia, with its opening toward the United

# The Higher Abdication—by O. Henry

CURLY, the tramp, sidled toward the free-lunch counter. He caught a fleeting glance from the bartender's eye, and stood still, trying to look like a business man who had just dined at the Menger and was waiting for a friend who had promised to pick him up in his motor car. Curly's histrionic powers were equal to the impersonation, but his make-up was wanting.

The bartender rounded the bar in a casual way, looking up at the ceiling as though he was pondering some intricate problem of kalsomining, and then fell upon Curly so suddenly that the roadster had no excuses ready. Irresistibly, but so composedly that it seemed almost absent-mindedness on his part, the dispenser of drinks pushed Curly to the swinging doors and kicked him out, with a nonchalance that almost amounted to sadness.

Curly arose from the gutter leisurely. He felt no anger or resentment toward his ejector. Fifteen years of tramphood spent out of the twenty-two years of his life had hardened the fibres of his spirit.

Curly stood for a few moments in the narrow, mesquit-paved street. San Antonio puzzled and disturbed him. Three days he had been a non-paying guest of the town, having dropped off there from a box car off an I. & G. N. freight, because Greaser Johnny had told him in Des Moines that the Alamo City was manna fallen, gathered, cooked and served free with cream and sugar.

Curly had found the tip partly a good one. There was hospitality in plenty of a careless, [illegible], irregular sort. But the town itself was a [weight] upon his spirits after his experience with the rushing, business-like, systematized [towns] of the North and East. Here he was [illegible], but too frequently a good [illegible] would follow it.

[illegible] stood on a corner. The hour was [illegible]. Homefarers and outgoers [illegible] on the narrow stone sidewalk. [illegible] to his left he looked [illegible] that proclaimed itself another [illegible]. The [illegible] was dark except for [illegible].

[illegible] from Schwegel's cafe. On the [illegible] in front of it Curly picked up [illegible] have contained a check [illegible]. It was empty; but the wanderer [illegible] "Mr. Otto Schwegel," and [illegible] town and State. The postmark [illegible].

[illegible] the saloon. And now in the [illegible] that he bore the [illegible] of vagabondage. He had [illegible] tidiness of the calculating and [illegible] tramp. His wardrobe represented the cast-off specimens of half a dozen [illegible]. Two factories had combined [illegible] in providing shoes for his feet.

[illegible] was small and in its atmosphere [illegible] of meat and drink struggled for [illegible]. The pig and the cabbage wrestled [illegible] hydrogen and oxygen. Behind the bar [Sch]wegel labored with an assistant whose epidermal pores showed no signs of being ob[illegible]. Hot wienerwurst and sauerkraut was [illegible] served to purchasers of beer. Curly [illegible] to the end of the bar, coughed hol[illegible] and told Schwegel that he was a Detroit cabinet-maker out of a job. It followed as the night the day that he got his schooner and lunch.

"Was you acquainted maybe mit Heinrich Strauss in Detroit?" asked Schwegel.

"Did I know Heinrich Strauss?" repeated Curly, affectionately. "Why say, Bo, I wish I had a dollar for every game of pinocle me and Heine has played on Sunday afternoons."

More beer and a second plate of steaming food was set before the diplomat. And then Curly, knowing to a fluid-drachm how far a "con" game would go, shuffled out into the unpromising street.

But at length, Curly, as he strayed, turned the sharp angle of another lost street and came upon a rollicking band of stockmen from the outlying ranches celebrating in the open in front of an ancient wooden hotel. One great roisterer from the sheep country who had just instigated a movement toward the bar, swept Curly in like a stray goat with the rest of his flock. The princes of kine and wool hailed him as a new zoological discovery, and uproariously strove to preserve him in the diluted alcohol of their compliments and regards.

An hour afterward Curly staggered from the hotel barroom dismissed by his fickle friends, whose interest in him had subsided as quickly as it had risen. Full—stoked with alcohol fuel and cargoed with food, the only question remaining to disturb him was that of shelter and bed.

Curly followed his nose down the first tortuous street into which his irresponsible feet conducted him. At the lower end of it, on the bank of the serpentine stream, he perceived an open gate in a cemented rock wall. Inside he saw camp fires and a row of low wooden sheds built against three sides of the enclosing wall. He entered the enclosure. Under the sheds many horses were champing at their oats and corn. Many wagons and buckboards stood about with their teams' harness thrown carelessly upon the shafts and doubletrees. Curly recognized the place as a wagon yard, such as is provided by merchants for their out-of-town friends and customers.

Curly had satisfied the hunger of an anaconda and the thirst of a camel, so he was neither in the mood nor the condition of an explorer. He zigzagged his way to the first wagon that his eye sight distinguished in the semi-darkness under the shed. It was a two-horse wagon with a top of white canvas. The wagon was half filled with loose piles of wool sacks, two or three great bundles of gray blankets, and a number of bales, bundles, and boxes. A reasoning eye would have estimated the load at once as ranch supplies, bound on the morrow for some outlying hacienda. But to the drowsy intelligence of Curly they represented only warmth and softness and protection against the cold humidity of the night.

After several unlucky efforts, at last he conquered gravity so far as to climb over a wheel and pitch forward upon the best and warmest bed he had fallen upon in many a day. Then he became instinctively a burrowing animal, and dug his way like a prairie-dog down among the sacks and blankets, hiding himself from the cold air as snug and safe as a bear in his den.

## CHAPTER II.
### Hungry for Tobacco.

SIX cowpunchers of the Cibolo Ranch were waiting around the door of the ranch store. Their ponies cropped grass near-by, tied in the Texas fashion—which is not tied at all. Their bridle reins had been dropped to the earth, which is a more effectual way of securing them (such is the power of habit and imagination) than you could devise out of a half-inch rope and a live-oak tree.

These guardians of the cow lounged about, each with a brown cigarette paper in his hand, and gently but unceasingly cursed Sam Revell, the storekeeper. Sam stood in the door, snapping the red elastic bands on his pink madras shirt sleeves and looking down affectionately at the only pair of tan shoes within a forty-mile radius. His offense had been serious, and he was divided between humble apology and admiration for the beauty of his raiment. He had allowed the ranch stock of "smoking" to become exhausted.

"Now, what's the use of chewin' the rag, boys," said the untroubled Sam, stooping over to rub the toes of his shoes with a red-and-yellow handkerchief. "Ranse took the order for some more smokin' to San Antone with him Tuesday. Pancho rode Ranse's hoss back yesterday; and Ranse is goin' to drive the wagon back himself. There wa'n't much of a load—just some woolsacks and blankets and nails and canned peaches and a few things we was out of. I look for Ranse to roll in today sure. He's an early starter and a hell-to-split driver, and he ought to be here not far from sundown."

"What plugs is he drivin'?" asked Mustang Taylor, with a smack of hope in his tones.

"The buckboard grays," said Sam.

"I'll wait a spell, then," said the wrangler. "Them plugs eat up a trail like a roadrunner swallowin' a whipsnake. And you may bust me open a can of green-gage plums, Sam, while I'm awitin' for somethin' better."

The store, a big, white wooden building like a barn, stood fifty yards from the ranch house. Beyond it were the horse corrals; and still farther the wool sheds and the brush-topped shearing pens—for the Rancho Cibolo raised both cattle and sheep. Behind the store, at a little distance, were the grass-thatched jacals of the Mexicans who bestowed their allegiance upon the Cibolo.

The ranch-house was composed of four large rooms with plastered adobe walls, and a two-room wooden ell. A twenty-feet-wide "gallery" circumvented the structure. It was set in a grove of immense live-oaks and water-elms near a lake—a long, not very wide and tremendously deep lake in which, at nightfall, great gars leaped to the surface and plunged with the noise of hippopotamuses frolicking at their bath. From the trees hung garlands and massive pendants of the melancholy gray moss of the South. Indeed, the Cibolo ranch-house seemed more of the South than of the West. It looked as if old "Kiowa" Truesdell might have brought it with him from the lowlands of Mississippi when he came to Texas with his rifle in the hollow of his arm in '55.

But, though he did not bring the family mansion, Truesdell did bring something in the way of a family inheritance that was more end of the Truesdell-Curtis family feud. And when a Curtis bought the Rancho de los Olmos, sixteen miles from the Cibolo, there were lively times on the pear flats and in the chaparral thickets of the Southwest. In those days Truesdell cleaned the brush of many a wolf and tiger cat and Mexican lion; and one or two Curtises fell heirs to notches on his rifle stock. Also he buried a brother with a Curtis bullet in him on the bank of the lake at Cibolo. And then the Kiowa Indians made their last raid upon the ranches between the Frio and the Rio Grande, and Truesdell at the head of his rangers rid the earth of them to the last brave, earning his sobriquet.

Then came prosperity in the form of waxing herds and broadening lands. And then old age and bitterness, when he sat, with his great mane of hair as white as the Spanish-dagger blossoms and his fierce, pale-blue eyes, on the shaded gallery at Cibolo, growling like the pumas that he had slain. He snapped his fingers at old age; the bitter taste to life did not come from that. The cup that stuck at his lips was that his only son Ransom wanted to marry a Curtis, the last youthful survivor of the other end of the feud.

## CHAPTER III.
### When Curly Woke Up.

FROM the door of the store could be seen the irregular, sloping stretch of prairie to the south with its reaches of light-green, billowy mesquit flats in the lower places, quit flat wounnd the ranch road that, five miles masses of shore chaparral.

Presently they saw a faint cloud dimming the green ripples of the mesquits. In twenty minutes they heard the clatter of the horses' hoofs; in five minutes more the gray plugs dashed out of the thicket, whickering for oats and drawing the light wagon behind them like a toy.

From the jacals came a cry of: "El Amo! El Amo!" Four Mexican youths raced to unharness the grays. The cow-punchers gave a yell of greeting and delight.

Ranse Truesdell, driving, threw the reins to the ground and laughed.

"It's under the wagon sheet, boys," he said. "I know what you're waiting for. If Sam lets it run out again we'll use them yellow shoes of his for a target. There's two cases. Pull 'em out and light up. I know you all want a smoke."

After striking dry country Ranse had removed the wagon sheet from the bows and thrown it over the goods in the wagon. Six pair of hasty hands dragged it off and grabbled beneath the sacks and blankets for the cases of tobacco.

"Who-ee!" yelled Long Collins. "Ranse, are you a-packin' around of corpuses? Here's a—howlin' grasshoppers!"

Up from his long slumber popped Curly like some vile worm from its burrow. He clawed his way out and sat blinking like a disreputable, drunken owl. His face was as bluish-red and puffed and seamed and cross-lined as the cheapest round steak of the butcher. His eyes were swollen slits; his nose a pickled beet; his hair would have made the wildest thatch of a Jack-in-the-box look like the satin poll of a Cleo de Merode. The rest of him was scarecrow done to the life.

Ranse jumped down from his seat and looked at his strange cargo with wide-open eyes.

"Here, you maverick, what are you doing in my wagon? How did you get in there?"

Curly looked around him slowly in every direction. He snarled like a Scotch terrier through his ragged beard.

"Where is this?" he rasped through his parched throat. "It's a cursed farm in an old field. What'd you bring me here for—say? Did I say I wanted to come here? What are you Reubs rubberin' at—hey? G'wan or I'll punch some of [illegible]."

"Drag him out, Collins," said Ranse.

Curly took a slide and felt the ground rise up and collide with his shoulder blades. He got up and sat [illegible] of the store shivering from [illegible], hugging his knees and sneering. Taylor lifted out a case of tobacco and wrenched off its top. Six cigarettes began to glow, bringing peace and forgiveness to Sam.

"How'd you come in my wagon?" repeated Ranse, this time in a voice that drew a reply. Curly recognized the tone. He had heard it used by freight brakemen and large persons in blue carrying clubs.

"Me?" he growled. "[illegible] was you talkin' to me? Why, I was on my way to the Menger, but my valet had forgot to pack my pajamas. So I crawled into that wagon in the wagon yard—see? I never told you to bring me out to this bloomin' farm [illegible]."

"What is it, Mustang?" said Poky Rodgers, almost forgetting to smoke in his ecstasy. "What do it live on?"

"The Dispenser of Drinks Kicked Curly Out with a Nonchalance That Almost Amounted to Sadness."

"It's a galliwampus, Poky," said Mustang. "It's the thing that hollers 'willi-walloo' up in the ellum trees in the low grounds of nights. I don't know if it bites."

"No, it ain't, Mustang," volunteered Long Collins. "Them galliwampuses has fins on their backs, and eighteen toes. This here is a hicklesnifter. It lives under the ground and eats cherries. Don't stand so close to it. It wipes out villages with one stroke of its prehensile tail."

"Say," said Curly, from whose panoplied breast all shafts of wit fell blunted, "any of you kiddin' guys got a drink on you? Have your fun. Say, I've been hittin' the stuff till I don't know straight up." He turned to Ranse. "Say, you shanghaied me on your d—d old prairie schooner—did I tell you to drive me to a farm? I want a drink. I'm going all to little pieces. What's doin'?"

Ranse saw that the tramp's nerves were racking him. He despatched one of the Mexican boys to the ranch-house for a glass of whiskey. Curly gulped it down, and into his eyes came a brief, grateful glow—as human as the expression in the eye of a faithful setter dog.

"Thanky, boss," he said quietly.

"You're thirty miles from a railroad and forty miles from a saloon," said Ranse.

Curly fell back weakly against the steps.

"Since you are here," continued the ranchman, "come along with me. We can't turn you out on the prairie. A rabbit might tear you to pieces."

He conducted Curly to a large shed where the ranch vehicles were kept. There he spread out a canvas cot and brought blankets.

"I don't suppose you can sleep," said Ranse, "since you've been pounding your ear for twenty-four hours. But you can camp here till morning. I'll have Pedro fetch you up some grub."

"Sleep!" said Curly. "I can sleep a week. Say, sport, have you got a coffin nail on you?"

## CHAPTER IV.
### Ranse's Half Way Girl.

FIFTY miles had Ransom Truesdell driven that day. And yet this is what he did.

Old "Kiowa" Truesdell sat in his great wicker chair reading by the light of an immense oil lamp. Ranse laid a bundle of newspapers fresh from town at his elbow.

"Back, Ranse?" said the old man, looking up.

"Son," old "Kiowa" continued, "I've been thinking all day about a certain matter that we have talked about. I want you to tell me again. I've lived for you. I've fought wolves and Indians and worse white men to protect you. You never had any mother that you can remember. I've taught you to shoot straight, ride hard, and live clean. Later on I've worked to pile up dollars that'll be yours. Yo[illegible] a rich man, Ranse, when my chunk [illegible]. I've made you. I've licked you into shape like a leopard cat licks its cubs. You don't belong to yourself—you've got to be a Truesdell first. Now, is there to be any more nonsense about this Curtis girl?"

"I'll tell you once more," said Ranse slowly. "As I am a Truesdell and as you are my father, I'll never marry a Curtis."

"Good boy," said old "Kiowa." "You'd better go get some supper."

[illegible] went to the kitchen at the [illegible]. [illegible] Pedro, the Mexican cook, [illegible] the food he was keeping warm [illegible].

"[illegible] of coffee, Pedro," he said, and [illegible]. And then:

[illegible]

"[illegible] catch Vaminos [illegible]."

"[illegible], senor. I saw him near the [illegible] two hours past. He bears a drag [illegible]."

"[illegible] him and saddle him as quick as you [illegible]."

"[illegible], senor."

[illegible] on Vaminos, Ranse leaned [illegible] the saddle, pressed with his knees, and galloped eastward past the store, where sat [illegible] his guitar in the [illegible].

Vaminos shall have a word. Vaminos the good dun horse. The Mexicans, who have a hundred names for the colors of a horse, called him gruyo. He was a mouse-colored, slate-colored, flea-bitten roan-dun, if you can conceive it. Down his back from his mane to his tail went a line of black. He would live forever, and surveyors have not laid off as many miles in the world as he could travel in a day.

Eight miles east of the [illegible] ranch house Ranse loosened [illegible] knees, and Vaminos st[illegible] under a big ratama tree. In ten minutes Yenna [illegible] galloped to the tree on her sorrel pony Dancer. The two leaned and clasped hands heartily.

"I ought to have ridden [illegible] your home," said Ranse. "But you never will let me."

Yenna laughed. And in the soft light you could see her strong white teeth and fearless eyes. No sentimentality there, in spite of the moonlight, the odor of the ratamas, and the admirable figure of Ranse Truesdell, the lover. But she was there, eight miles from her home to meet him.

"How often have I told you, Ranse," she said, "that I am your half way girl? Always half way."

"Well?" said Ranse, with a question in his tones.

"I did," said Yenna, with almost a sigh. "I told him after dinner when I thought he would be in a good humor. Did you ever wake up a lion, Ranse, with the mistaken idea that he would be a kitten? He almost tore the ranch to pieces. It's all up. I love my daddy, Ranse, and I'm afraid—I'm afraid of him, too. He ordered me to promise that I'd never marry a Truesdell. I promised. That's all. What luck did you have?"

"The same," said Ranse, slowly. "I promised him that his son would never marry a Curtis. Somehow I couldn't go against him. He's mighty old. I'm sorry, Yenna."

The girl leaned in her saddle and laid one hand on Ranse's on the horn of his saddle.

"I never thought I'd like you better for giving me up," she said, ardently, "but I do. I must ride back [illegible]. I slipped out of the house and saddled Dancer myself. Good night, neighbor."

"Good night," said Ranse. "Ride carefully over them badger holes."

They wheeled and rode away in opposite directions. Yenna turned in her saddle and called clearly:

"Don't forget I'm your half way girl, Ranse."

"Curse all family feuds and inherited scraps," said Ranse vindictively to the breeze.

Ranse turned his horse into the small pasture and went to his own room. He opened the lowest drawer of a[illegible] bureau to get out the packet of letters that Yenna had written him one Summer when she had gone [illegible] for a visit. The drawer stuck and he [illegible] savagely—as a man will. It came [illegible] bureau, and bruised both his [illegible] drawer will. An old, folded yellow [illegible] out an envelope fell from somewh[illegible] ably from where it had lodged in one of the upper drawers. Ranse took it to the [illegible] read it curiously.

Then he took his hat and walked to one of the Mexican jacals.

"Tia Juana," he said, "I would like to talk with you a while."

An old, old Mexican woman, white-haired and wonderfully wrinkled, rose from a stool.

"Sit down," said Ranse, removing his hat and taking the one chair in the jacal. "Who am I, Tia Juana?" he asked, speaking Spanish.

"Don Ransom, our good friend and employer, Why do you ask?" [illegible]

"Tia Juana, w[illegible]"

[illegible] frightened [illegible]

[illegible] a fun[illegible]

[illegible] am I, T[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] sat [illegible]

"[illegible] to treat a man after [illegible] up to the store and [illegible] flash guy and had a [illegible] a man needs. [illegible] about these fingers [illegible] asked you to bring me [illegible]."

"Stand up out here [illegible]," said Ranse.

Ranse sat on the [illegible] out, and looked at him curiously.

"Where did you come from? Have you got any home or folks anywhere?"

"Me? Why, I'm a d[illegible]," said Curly. "I'm Sir Reginald [illegible]. I don't know anything about [illegible]. I've been a tramp ever since I [illegible]. Say, [illegible] pal, are you going to set 'em up again to-night or not?"

"You answer my ques[illegible] and I'll attend [illegible]. How did you come to be a [illegible]?"

"Me?" answered [illegible] I adopted that profession when I was a [illegible] case of had to. First thing I [illegible] to a big, lazy [illegible]. He sent me around to [illegible]. I wasn't hardly big enough to reach the latch of a gate."

"Did he ever tell you how he got you?" asked Ranse.

"Once when he was sober he said he bought me for an old six-shooter and six bits [illegible] band of drunken Mex[illegible]. But what's the diff? [illegible]"

"All right," said Ranse. "[illegible] maverick [illegible] Rancho [illegible] work out [illegible]."

"Work!" [illegible] do you take [illegible] cows and [illegible] sheep [illegible] store [illegible]."

"Oh, you'll [illegible]," said Ranse. "[illegible] drink by Pedro [illegible] class compun[illegible] you."

"Me?" said [illegible] me to chap[illegible] selves. Don't [illegible] boss."

Ranse paid a [illegible] to the house [illegible] tan shoes [illegible].

"Any of [illegible] riding in [illegible]"

"[illegible] mail."

"Tell [illegible]," said Ranse. "[illegible] out to camp with [illegible] get there."

## CHAPTER V
### Making a Man of Him

CURLY was [illegible] when Ranse Truesdell [illegible] mounted on the next after[illegible].

Ranse went up to Buck Rabb, the camp boss, and spoke [illegible].

"He's a plumb buzzard," said Buck. "He won't work, and he's [illegible] inhumanity I ever see. [illegible] wanted done with him, Ranse [illegible] set. That seems to suit h[illegible] demned to death by the boys a dozen times, but I told 'em maybe you was savin' him for torture."

Ranse took off his coat.

"I've got a hard job before me, Buck, I reckon, but it has to be done. I've got to make a man out of that thing. That's what I've come to camp for."

He went up to Curly.

"Brother," he said, "don't you think if you had a bath it would allow you to take a seat in the company of your fellow man with less injustice to the atmosphere?"

"Run away farmer," said Curly sardonically. "Willie will send for nursey when he feels like having his tub."

[illegible] or water hole was twelve [illegible] away. [illegible]

Curly planted a stinging slap against Ranse's left cheek. The print of his hand stood out a dull red against the tan.

Ranse smiled happily.

The cowpunchers talk to this day of the battle that followed.

Somewhere in his restless tour of the cities Curly had acquired the art of self defense. The ranchman was equipped only with the splendid [illegible] brium of perfect health and [illegible] of decent living. The [illegible]. There were [illegible] of the clean [illegible] Curly went [illegible] ranchman's awkward [illegible] on the grass, [illegible] ached eye.

[illegible] saw [illegible] was [illegible] a strange animal [illegible] they tacitly [illegible] of [illegible].

[illegible] He became on [illegible] terms with soap [illegible] that pleased Ranse [illegible] his ground [illegible] step. But the steps [illegible].

[illegible] bottle of whiskey [illegible] rattlesnake [illegible] hours on the grass, [illegible] but when he staggered [illegible] was to find his soap [illegible]. And once, [illegible] the form [illegible] a untamed, [illegible] before [illegible] at supper time.

[illegible] him in their own [illegible] they did not speak to him [illegible] questions or remarks [illegible] a solute and [illegible] on one another [illegible] hurtfully and [illegible] upon one [illegible] obloquy but [illegible] saw it, and [illegible] it would.

There [illegible] cold, wet [illegible]. When the youngest [illegible] outfit, [illegible] with a fever. When [illegible] to begin break[illegible] against a [illegible] a saddle [illegible] while Curly's [illegible] to go set him from [illegible].

[illegible] Curly rolled himself [illegible] went to sleep. Then the [illegible] up [illegible] and began to [illegible].

[illegible] shooters began to pop [illegible] galloped [illegible] a saddle [illegible] their way of [illegible] they based [illegible] after [illegible].

[illegible] Curly had won his [illegible] puncher's [illegible] to [illegible] partner" and [illegible].

[illegible] was ended all hands made [illegible] the fire for a [illegible] the new knight [illegible] stood and was [illegible] up of coffee [illegible] followed [illegible] went and sat [illegible].

[illegible] Curly with mounts [illegible] turned him over [illegible] him to finish the [illegible].

[illegible] after Ranse rode from the ranch [illegible] which was then in Snake [illegible] for the day's [illegible] among them, [illegible] he asked [illegible].

"[illegible] Ranse Truesdell," he [illegible] him. And you [illegible] for [illegible] plumb [illegible] better [illegible] camp."

[illegible] at Ole [illegible] He had out [illegible] with the muscles [illegible].

"I was [illegible] ranch," said Ranse. "[illegible] This is [illegible] any better [illegible] bunch of guys, [illegible]."

[illegible] dismounted [illegible] at the [illegible] the living [illegible] old "Kiowa" Truesdell [illegible] table.

"[illegible] Mr. Truesdell," said Ranse. [illegible] his white head quickly. [illegible] Why do you call [illegible]

When he looked at Ranse's face he stopped, a[illegible] that held his newspaper trembled [illegible].

"[illegible]," he said slowly, "how did you find it out?"

"[illegible] right," said Ranse, with a smile. "I [illegible] Juana tell me. It was kind of by [illegible] right."

"[illegible] been like a son to me," said old [illegible].

"[illegible] all about it," said Ranse. "[illegible] when I was [illegible] a wagon [illegible] was [illegible] west. And [illegible] your kid, you know— [illegible] away with. And she said [illegible] at the sheep-shearers [illegible] the ranch."

"[illegible] from the house when he was [illegible]," said the old man. "And [illegible] wagons with [illegible] they didn't want; and we took you. I [illegible] intended you to know, Ranse. We never [illegible] of our boy again."

"He's right outside, unless I'm mighty mis[illegible]," said Ranse, opening the door and [illegible].

[illegible] bted. The old man and [illegible] sweep of hair, the [illegible] of face and prominent [illegible].

[illegible] eagerly [illegible] the room curiously. A [illegible] came over his face. He [illegible] and opposite.

"[illegible] the tick tock?" he asked, absent[illegible].

"[illegible]k," cried old "Kiowa" loudly. "The [illegible] clock used to stand there. Why,——" [illegible] turned to Ranse, but Ranse was not there.

Already a hundred yards away Vaminos, the good flea-bitten dun, was bearing him eastward like a racer through dust and chaparral toward the Rancho de los Olmos.

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# Embroidered Silks a New Departure in Spring Suit Trimmings

## Mo[illegible] in [illegible] of C[illegible]

[illegible]

A [illegible] the association [illegible] with plain fabrics is instanced in a model which [illegible] grosgrain silk [illegible] inch fold of the embroidered silk and above the [illegible] row ribbon band of black velvet. The coat is somewhat longer than the usual model. It is made with a very [illegible] and this is attached to a body of the [illegible] tif silk. The waist line is fitted and is inclined to accentuate the length.

In contradistinction to the body of the coat are the sleeves [illegible] are of the [illegible] silk. They are fitted about the arm [illegible] while at the wrist [illegible] they are [illegible] by a [illegible] with [illegible] is co[illegible] and is very decorative [illegible].

This same [illegible] illustration [illegible] ostrich [illegible] season [illegible] and [illegible] give [illegible] bar [illegible] which [illegible] are [illegible] black [illegible] very [illegible] the [illegible] that [illegible] fea[illegible].

[illegible] of suits sticks to [illegible] back collar and th[illegible] of the man's coat. [illegible] unmistakably [illegible] such a coat finish. Many of the Spring suits have added a [illegible] collar with matching cuffs of pique, linen crash or [illegible] silk.

Right here is a good place to call attention to the fact that the perennial collar and cuffs of white may be superseded by those of pale gray. Paris has sent advance models that lay particular stress on the gray finish for tailored and demi-tailored costumes. The pearly neck finish is supposed to harmonize with the color of the hat, with the hosiery or the high shoe.

Ever so many of the most recent models incline to a raglan shoulder. One may or may not fancy such, but there is no gainsaying the fact that the placed shoulder affords opportunity for simple decoration in keeping with the tailored traditions. For instance, the shoulder seams are very often bound with [illegible], with bias pieces of taffeta or satin or with tailored braid. Indeed, some of the models have the braid trimming carried right down to the end of the [illegible].

* * *

For the present, everyone is [illegible] interested in the [illegible] suits [illegible] the [illegible] shepherd's [illegible] trim[illegible] for the [illegible] bla[illegible] the [illegible] white [illegible] and [illegible] leather [illegible] of imparting a [illegible]. Like many of the new [illegible] waist coat [illegible] to give length [illegible] to the figure.

The [illegible] of new [illegible] from Paris [illegible] that [illegible] and skirts a [illegible] length is [illegible] or twenty-six [illegible] and skirts [illegible] like, and [illegible] aggerated [illegible] also [illegible].

Although Callot tried [illegible] at the beginning of last season [illegible] favor back to the narrow skirt, there are absolutely no indications of its revival in the newest models. Five yards is the average width, but some of them add two or three extra yards where the material is extremely soft and "hangable."

Yokes remain in favor. From them depend the gathers, the plaits or [illegible] that are graduall[y] [illegible] to give the correct be[illegible] many of the ta[illegible] stiffening. It is [illegible] crinoline [illegible] needed for the tai[illegible] may have [illegible] of the [illegible] gown.

* * *

[illegible] note in [illegible] are [illegible] with [illegible] sleeves [illegible] sugges[illegible] with cer[illegible] make it ac[illegible] of the [illegible] at[illegible] of the two [illegible] Chinese embroideries [illegible] in the collar [illegible] cuffs.

[illegible] been [illegible] the skirt and [illegible] the latter is of Georgette crepe or [illegible] combined with the skirt fabric. The short jacket sometimes repeats the embroidery motifs of the blouse. On the whole, the American woman prefers the two-piece suit and this she supplements by a blouse of her own selection.

White rose chiffon partly veils a boudoir robe of cloth of silver, trimmed with dark fur and silver embroideries

## Full Skirt Now a Life-Saver

The revival of the full skirt has come as a life saver to the disappearing petticoat. A few months ago it was resuscitated somewhat in the guise of its forerunner of several seasons ago. That is to say, it was made with five gores and finished with a deep flounce, which, in many instances, was overrun with smaller flounces.

Now, however, the farthingale style of dress demands a new type of undergarment. Therefore, the designers have devised a petticoat of extreme width, but made of such fragile materials that there is little danger of complaint of weight or of excess bulk.

The reed or hoop is featured in the up-to-date underskirt. Sometimes it is introduced merely across the hips, while the front and back remain flat and [illegible] to aid in the cultivation of the new silhouette. Other models show the reed inserted through the top of the flounce, after the manner of the 1830 effects, which many women will prefer to adopt rather than the Spanish ideas.

For those who are not yet prepared to take up the radical styles there are petticoats which, in lieu of the reed, use merely a heavy cord or light cable, which is threaded through tucks in the [illegible] which induces the sw[illegible] lating lines characteristic of the newest modes and are [illegible] so stiff and hooplike as the [illegible] distended models.

The fabrics employed [illegible] feta, medium silk [illegible] ties of chiffon cloth [illegible] the lower part of [illegible] ticoats are almost [illegible] posed of layers of [illegible] overdraped with large [illegible] caught [illegible].

## A New Fichu

The revival of Louis Seize fashions has renewed the interest in the fichu type of neckwear and the demand therefor has been [illegible] clever manufacturer, who has designed a fichu that may be [illegible] by the yard.

The fabric is Georgette crepe [illegible] net, edged with plaited [illegible] its own material or with [illegible] flounces of lace. Some of the fichus show embroidered designs. Then there is another style, where the fichu has one side fluted and the other finished with a picot edge.

## Shorter Jackets and Longer Skirts

[illegible]

There are [illegible] will tell you that the flare at the end of the coat [illegible] trast with a short hem [illegible] come in, rather [illegible].

For the present moment, however, [illegible] need [illegible] majority of women [illegible] skirt, and so do man[illegible] because it is not [illegible] any [illegible] from the [illegible].

Of the flare at the end of the jacket, there is no doubt whatever. Every little coat begins to fall in deep ripples the moment it leaves the waistline; this when exaggerated looks as though a ruche had been placed around the hips.

## Paris Modistes [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] procession and may wear on the [illegible]

[illegible] by theatrical stars [illegible] inspiration to dressmakers and designers. This is one reason why the big couturiers [illegible] artistic [illegible] is for stage favorites. Color may be a matter of riot and lines may be extravagant and ultra to the last degree. [illegible] gown or wrap of [illegible] the [illegible] of a sensible idea [illegible] expression in later [illegible] by the original creators of the stage garment.

* * *

[illegible] farthingale [illegible] hoop. It [illegible] a more [illegible] the garb [illegible] adapted for stage [illegible] thingale idea [illegible] revived times [illegible]

## Wide Skirts and Short Jackets Here to Stay

NEARLY all the suit models agree on the maintenance of the wide skirts and the short [illegible]. There are, to be sure, certain differences that stamp the individuality of the designers on each [illegible] which also are intended to bring out the individuality of the wearer.

This means that the short woman will be able to find a suit which while it cannot by any manner of means add inches to her stature, will not emphasize her lack of fashionable height. There are models, too, that are designed for the extremely tall woman, whose coat is [illegible] somewhat longer than the average length and which has a pronounced ripple to balance, as it were, the tallness of the wearer.

Among the French designers are those who have sent to America the [illegible] with the half-length coat. The [illegible] is a sort of compromise between the short jacket and the redingote. Sometimes it is accompanied by a belt; and again it is minus that feature. But either way the coat skirt is very full, measuring in some instances not less than [illegible] yards around.

Of course, these voluminous models are made of extremely soft fabrics, usually silk or satin, and they are unlined from the waist down to insure the graceful falling of the folds. When the coat is lined throughout it is essential that the interior fabric be without dressing or weight and that it be adjusted with the utmost care to the lines of the coat itself.

* * *

Since satin and taffeta are prime materials for suits, it is likely that the increased width of both skirts and coats will not meet with protest from the majority of women. Many of the new skirts have cluster plaits, but these are usually tacked on the under side to keep them from [illegible]. Many women prefer [illegible] skirt cut with gores and very [illegible] to preserve a certain suggestion of straight lines, which are a [illegible] contradiction of [illegible].

For the [illegible] suit Drecoll is using brilliantine and mohair, and without doubt others will follow his example by way of adding variety to the Spring fabric list. The mohair fabrics are shown in gray, dark blue, black and, in fact, in many of the so-called high colors now so modish.

For the elegant tailleur satin is highly esteemed by the French couturiers. Certain of these give satin preference above the ribbed [illegible] and taffetas. However, the latter is given a foremost place by the American designers, and [illegible] [illegible] one-piece frocks, evening dresses and wraps—made therefrom.

The sport suit exploited [illegible] resorts is of [illegible] either silk or wool. One of the [illegible] ideas combines a skirt of green with a coat of red; or a skirt of [illegible] green with a coat of white. Indeed, the sport suit entirely of bright red or bright green is one of the most approved.

What has heretofore been known as military red is now dubbed British red. It combines agreeably with Russian green; and while in a sense it is a rival of Garibaldi red, there is room, it seems, for both in fashion's color schedule, particularly in the latter's relation to sport garments.

## New Veils and How to Wear Them.

THE newest French veiling comes in beige and taupe colors overrun with fantastic design. These veils are becomingly worn with either the small or large hat. They cover the face closely, and are caught up securely at the back of the chapeau.

In many instances they form the foundation for the over veil of chiffon, usually in some gay color, and worn in loose, flowing style, after the manner of the ladies of the harem. In effect, this veil is a complexion protector. It has an air of mystery quite in keeping with its Oriental origin, but, on the whole it cannot be said to add to the modish appearance of its wearer. Such veils, of course, are meant for out of town wear. They have had their greatest success at the fashionable Winter resorts, but doubtless we shall see them worn during the Summer at nearby watering places.

The afternoon tea habit is responsible for the tea veil. It is of film mesh, in black or colors, and in length it stops short of the lips, and there does not need to be raised when one sips the cup that cheers but does not inebriate.

## French Artists Are Complaining

The French [illegible] assert, and with reason, that their best efforts lose all artistic [illegible] when they have been shown to the rank and file of American dressmakers and manufacturers with permission to make sketches, notes [illegible] and caricaturing of the models are inevitable under such conditions, and the French position is well [illegible].

The leading American importers of dressmakers' supplies are trying to protect not only the [illegible] but also the American makers, who are their [illegible] customers, by refusing permission [illegible] work out here.

1895 1916

Monday, March 20th
We Celebrate Our
21st Anniversary

*Also the opening of the 1916 Spring Season. To make this double occasion more interesting we will give every customer during the day a*

10% Discount

*on all purchases. We do this simply as an extra inducement to bring a larger number of people into our store on a single day than we have ever had before—and incidentally acquaint them with the high character of the merchandise we handle and our reasonable prices.*

Bonney's
459 Washington St.
BETWEEN WINTER ST. AND TEMPLE PLACE
Cloak and Suit House

# SOCIETY

MRS. ROBERT BLYTH ESSELSTYN.
PHOTOGRAPH BY WAID AND FARRAR.

MRS. WALTER BRADFORD.
PHOTOGRAPH BY GARO.

MISS VIRGINIA WAINWRIGHT.
PHOTOGRAPH BY PIRRIE-CAIN.

By MRS. C. H. WASHBURN.

BECAUSE of the lateness of the season, Spring, even before Lent is over, will burst in upon us with its program of many and varied events. Already dates are set for the weddings, of which there will be more than usual during April, May and June, the last month, of course, showing the larger list. The younger brides, especially, are the more sure to choose the rose month. A number of other important things are on the cards for the April calendar, preparations for which have already begun.

In the meantime society at home, with its dinners, luncheons, teas, suppers, theatre parties and dances all labelled "informal" to smooth over any scruples which the Lenten atmosphere might create, finds pleasure and relaxation. Devotees of bridge are improving the welcome opportunity of more leisure to indulge in the fascinating game. Leading instructors are busy every hour from early morning until midnight, coaching the older and younger alike Bridge tournaments for charity at the fashionable hotels and in private houses are among the most popular entertainments here, as well as in New York and other cities

As for benevolence, society fairly radiates with it. Never before have such prominent members entered so heartily and fully into good works, not only those for war relief and various forms of preparedness, but home charities, also, are being looked after assiduously

Mi-Careme Week looms up on the society horizon with bright promise. Leading all other events will be the costume ball on the last day of that week, for which invitations have gone out and for which a large number are hastening the return home from the South.

Last week, of the more interesting things, was the food sale at Mrs. Sears', which attracted a large and fashionable company of buyers and so made as gratifying a success pecuniarily as in other ways. The sale for the Robert Gould Shaw House at the Copley-Plaza rather unfortunately came the same day, but many were able to give their presence and money to both. That night there was a brilliant showing of society for the reception by card preceding the annual Copley exhibition at Copley Hall.

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## FRENCH BAZAAR TO BE HELD.

A FRENCH bazaar is being organized by the New England Association for the benefit of the orphans and the disabled soldiers of the war in France. Mr. Richards M. Bradley is the president. The bazaar will be held at Horticultural Hall the week of April 10. One of the features will be a model French restaurant. This bazaar, the first public work undertaken by the association, will be under the auspices of Professor Maurice Caullery, exchange professor at Harvard

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## BOSTON PEOPLE IN THE SOUTH.

MR. AND MRS. CHANDLER HOVEY, the former's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin S. Webster; Miss Mabel Webster and Miss Isabella Mumford were of the Boston arrivals at The Breakers, Palm Beach, last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Curtis, who have kept their home at Beverly Farms open most of the Winter, are at Palm Beach for a short stay. On Tuesday Mr. Curtis landed a fifty-eight-pound "sailor" from the pier.

Nearly all the members of the Winter colony at Aiken were at the moonlight picnic supper given by Mrs. George von L. Meyer for Miss Edith Deacon, who is visiting Miss Julia Meyer. It was given in the pine woods near Robinson's pond. All were asked to bring hampers, and the supper was cooked over a pit fire. Happily, the night was warm

Mr. and Mrs. Lars Anderson started Tuesday from Miami on their houseboat Rozana for the Gulf of Mexico. They plan to stop at Key West, Tampa and New Orleans and from the last place to return to New York by train.

Mrs. Henry G. Spooner of Chestnut street, who is visiting her younger sister, Mrs. Robert Russell, in Philadelphia, was at the dance Wednesday night at the Navy Yard, following the Newport dinner given by Captain Russell, commandant of the yard, and Mrs. Russell. The sisters are the daughters of Lieutenant John Codman Soley, U. S. N., retired, formerly of Boston, now living in New Orleans

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## CHARITY CONCERT BY SOCIETY GIRLS.

THE opening charity event of the week was the first of the two concerts at the Tremont Theatre arranged by Miss Phyllis Robbins for the benefit of Mme. Edmond Clement's work in France. Those taking part were the Misses Myrna Sharlow, Katharine Foote and Phyllis Robbins, former pupils of M. Clement assisted by Miss Ruth Lavers and Mr. Louis Dalbeck. Miss Robbins, who opened the program of nine numbers, was in salmon pink satin and crepe. Miss Lavers, who followed with a group of piano solos, was in turquoise blue; Miss Foote in green with touches of white and Miss Sharlow in pale blue

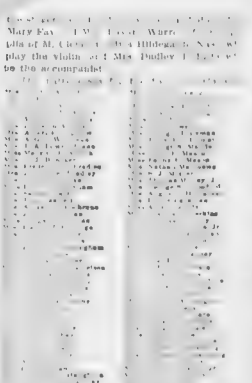
Prominent in the large and representative audience were Mrs. John Lowell with Miss Lucy Aspinwall, Mrs. Arthur W. Blake, Mrs. Charles A. Kidder, with a party including Mrs. Charles B. Amory; Mrs. Frederick C. Shattuck and Miss Clara Shattuck, Mrs. James H. Proctor, Mrs. John C. Phillips, Jr., Mrs. John Cushing and her brother Mr. Reginald Robbins, their aunt, Miss Frances Horton; Mrs. George J. Prescott, with Mrs. Gordon Peirce; Mrs. Dudley Fay, Mrs. William York Peters, Mrs. Francis H. Appleton, Jr., Miss Susannah Cunningham, Mrs. John Harleston Parker, Mrs. Augustin H. Parker, Mrs. Francis H. Appleton, Jr., and Miss Ethel Forbes

Also Mrs. Hendricks Hallett Whitman, Mrs. Albert E. Harding, Mrs. B. J. Lang and her daughters, Miss Margaret Lang and Mrs. Frederic R. Galacar; Mrs. Wolcott Howe Johnson, Miss Adelaide Jackson, Miss Abby Manning, Miss Rosamond Gibson, Miss E[illegible] Miss Dorothy Allen, Miss [illegible] Margaret Bradley, Mrs. [illegible] Jackson, Miss Muriel Crocker, Mrs. [illegible] Miss Amelia Tileston, Mrs. [illegible] Ayer and Miss Samuel A. Carr.

Miss Edith Parkman was the head usher of the others in the group, in their regulation white uniforms, were the Misses Elizabeth Cowell, Olivia Lowell, Penelope Parkman, Anna and Jane Peters, Augusta Prescott, Theresa Robbins, Margaret Rotch, Ella Sheffield, Susan Sturgis and Sylvia Warren.

For the second and last concert on Tuesday afternoon of next week (the 28th) at 3 o'clock

[illegible] Mary Fay [illegible] Wharton [illegible] daughter of Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Hildegard Nash will play the violin and Miss Dudley [illegible] be the accompanist



## THE GUY NORMANS GRANDPARENTS

WORD was received at Aiken last Sunday that a son had been born to Mr. and Mrs. Elliot Bacon (Ellie Norman) in the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Norman and a niece of Mr. Bryce Allan. The engagement was announced at Aiken about a year ago, making a large in

[illegible] were [illegible] and Mr. [illegible] wedding [illegible] is Nor[illegible] which [illegible] were su[illegible] ler [illegible] f the [illegible] of [illegible] ich oc[illegible] ared at Mr. Bacon, who is a son of Mr. Robert [illegible] one time ambassador to France, is of the Harvard [illegible] class. He is his father and brothers he is a member of the Knickerbocker, the Meadowbrook and other exclusive New York clubs

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## SOCIETY WOMEN SALESWOMEN

MRS. JAMES P. CURTIS, Mrs. Charles Auchincloss (Louise [illegible] Roosevelt), Mrs. [illegible] Nott Potter, [illegible] of Mrs. Dudley [illegible] Brooklins, Mrs. [illegible] and Mrs. Henry Wainwright Howe [illegible] living in New York (Mr. Howe, an [illegible] of Mr. Dudley Howe) were of [illegible] with fashion affiliations acting as saleswomen [illegible] smart group of younger matrons acted behind the counters [illegible] a prominent Broadway [illegible] one last week in behalf of the Social Service Bureau of Bellevue Hospital. They all declared afterward that although they were pretty thoroughly tired, it was [illegible] they would not have missed it for anything

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## HERE AND THERE WITH PEOPLE.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN L. SALTONSTALL have gone down to the country place in [illegible] for a mid Winter at No [illegible] street [illegible] has been [illegible] Mr and Mrs Fulton Cutting (Mary [illegible] Amory). They have already taken [illegible] on of it after occupying for three [illegible] the apartment at the Royal Beacon

Continued on Next Page.

# News of Interest to Boston Society---By Mrs. C. H. Washburn

## Notable Addition to Society's List of June Brides

Continued from Preceding Page

... they are now in California. The younger son is Mr. Richard ... Mrs. Saltonstall ... Brooks. She is a daughter of Mr. Peter C. Brooks and a niece of Bishop Lawrence. Mrs. ... Cunningham, Mrs. W... Loring and Mrs. Augustus Hemenway, so that there is a large and distinguished family connection on both sides. Mr. Leverett Saltonstall graduated from Harvard in '14 and is now in his second year in the Law School. He is a cousin of Miss ... Cunningham, whose marriage to John Templeman Coolidge, Jr., originally ... for June, is now scheduled for an earlier date.

* * *

### RECEPTION OF COPLEY SOCIETY

THERE was not the usual crush at the opening reception of the Copley Society's annual exhibition on Wednesday night, doubtless because of the disagreeable ... and absences from town. ... who were there, however, were ... over the Swedish pictures ... Mr. and Mrs. Richard ...

... have a party in the ... year.

Mrs. ... Dexter joined the ... her daughter ... at the ...

... Beerbohm, who ... friends in Boston during ... Lenox and was ... member of a ... the role of ... uncle's ... presentation of Henry VIII ... New ... York last Monday ... Mrs. George ... who ... the Winter in the ... delayed in her return ... on account of the ... of both her ... little son and ... Mrs. ... street. The boy was ... for appendicitis ... The children are under ... uncle, Dr. George ...

* * *

### PROMINENT JUNE BRIDE.

A ...

... New ...

NOSE CLOGGED FROM A COLD OR CATARRH

Apply Cream in Nostrils To Open Up Air Passages.

... Your clogged ... air passages ... and you ... discharge, ... Get a small ... Ely's Cream Balm from ... Apply a ... fragrant, antiseptic ... mucous membrane ... you instant relief. Ely's Cream Balm is just what every cold and catarrh sufferer has been seeking. It's just splendid.—Advertisement.

TODAY'S BEAUTY HELP

You can keep your hair at its very best by washing it with a teaspoonful of canthrox in a cup of hot water ... rinsing thoroughly ... One finds ... and ... soft ... in fact, that it looks more abundant than it is, and so soft that arranging it becomes a pleasure. ... simple, inexpensive shampoo cleanses the hair and scalp thoroughly of all dandruff and dirt ... leaves a ... All scalp ... and the hair will be brighter and glossier than ever before.—Advertisement.

## Margaret Stackpole to Wed in Early Summer

PHOTOGRAPH BY LOUIS FABIAN BACHRACH.

MISS S. MARGARET STACKPOLE, whose engagement was recently announced to George Chalmers Cutler, Jr., of Brookline, spent part of the week in New York. The wedding is to take place in the Summer, but no definite arrangements have been made because of the illness of Mr. Cutler's mother. Miss Stackpole's sisters are Mrs. J. Harleston Parker and Miss Grace Stackpole, and there is one brother, Mr. William Stackpole of New York, whose marriage to Miss Williams took place at Trinity Church late last September. Mr. Cutler graduated from Harvard ... will take his degree from ... School in June. He is a son of Mr. John W. Cutler, whose wife was Miss Emily Fish of New ... of Mr. Roger Cutler, who ... Miss Leslie Bradley, and Dr. Elliott C. Cutler and Mr. R... Cutler, who is a senior at Harvard. The brothers, like their ..., were all prominent members of the crew during their college years. The wedding will be small and quiet as the Stackpoles are in mourning for Mr. Stackpole, whose death occurred just before Christmas.

... Mrs. Francis P. Sears ... Miss Evelyn Sears ... were Mr. and Mrs. William Bacon ..., Mrs. Robert Wales ... and Mrs. Irvin McDowell Garfield.

Mrs. Richard Sears ... attractive in apple green ... trimmed in silver. Mrs. ... bright blue taffeta and chiffon with touches of silver, and their sister-in-law, Miss Sears, was ... taffeta and tulle ... embroidery. Mrs. W. B. ... gown was of ... taffeta ... with white tulle edged with gold, part of the bodice and the drapery at the back of turquoise blue velvet. Mrs. E. W. Emmons 2nd, was in black velvet, the bodice of black ... lace over white, and Mrs. Garfield ... black ...

Others ... were Mrs. John ... three ... a touch of blue ... in black ... with chiffon over ... embroidery ... purple brocade with white lace and Mrs. Harcourt ... velvet ... Amory ... in black and gold brocade, her granddaughter, Miss Charlotte Loring, in pink satin with overdress of chiffon and lace ... of old rose velvet; ... Thacher wearing ... green striped chiffon ... brown satin.

Besides these there were Miss Edith Prescott, who wore French blue satin and chiffon with touches of white; Mrs. Charles E. Hellier in black ... tulle with bands of ... Hellier in white taffeta with gold embroidery and lace. Miss Helen McKey in dark blue satin and tulle with self-toned paillettes; Miss Edith Parkman, black velvet and chiffon; Miss Katharine Homans, pale blue satin and white lace; Miss Dorothy Gilman, ... bodice of white lace, and Mrs. Stephen Townsend in black jetted chiffon over bright green.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Beal ... Mrs. Beal in crimson velvet ... with self toned ... lace, Mr. and Mrs. ..., the latter wearing ... taffeta and tulle with suggestions of purple. Mr. and Mrs. William ... Mrs. Orcutt in cerise ... Mrs. Augustus N. Hart ... Miss ... Allen, Miss ... Mrs. John Amory ... Miss Grace Monks ... Miss Margaret ... Hooker Abbott, Harry ... Desmond Fitzgerald ... Allen Franklin Beebe, ... Atherton A. Wadsworth, ... William Rotch, E. Howard ... Charles E. Hellier and Thomas ... were others there.

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### PARAGRAPHS ABOUT PEOPLE

MR. AND MRS. ... Mr. and Mrs. J. Hurd Hutchins, have arrived at the Hotel Huntington, Pasadena, California, where they are enjoying the out-of-door life. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jordan are making a ... stay at Atlantic City. Mr. and Mrs. Monroe ..., in the meanwhile, have returned from their honeymoon and are settled in their new commodious flat on East Forty-fifth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Peabody were of the several giving dinners at the Princess Hotel in Hamilton, Bermuda ... of the week. It was especially gay there on account of the fourth annual tennis tournament of the Hamilton Hotel Tennis Club which began on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raynal Bolling gave a dinner and dance last Saturday night for ... seventy-five of their more intimate friends at their new home on the Dublin road, Greenwich, Connecticut, for the Misses Mary and Elizabeth Lanier. It was their first introduction to society. Mrs. Bolling is the daughter of Mrs. John C. Phillips of Commonwealth avenue and Wenham, and a sister of Mrs. Andrew J. Peters and Mr. William Phillips of Washington.

* * *

### AT AIKEN AND PALM BEACH.

... who saw M... Prince ... with Mrs. Prince on the ... at Aiken last Sunday stepped ... to congratulate the former upon ... polo ... Mr. ... cup and took a lot of chaffing good-naturedly. Miss Julia ... and Miss Edith Deacon were ... together that morning ... Charles ... Meyer ... on Wednesday ... handicap "graveyard" tournament, Mrs. Vincent Astor gave a tea at the Palmetto Golf Club over which Mrs. Meyer presided.

Miss Eloise Derby joined Mrs. Charles F. Choate at The Breakers, Palm Beach, the first of the week to remain the rest of the month. Mrs. Choate has chartered a houseboat for the return to Boston early in April.

* * *

### SOUTHERN AND OTHER NOTES

MISS HELEN DRAPER was one of the many expert golfers on the links at Hot Springs in the midweek. She had just come from White Sulphur Springs with her mother, Mrs. George A. Draper of Commonwealth avenue and Hopedale, and took out golf tickets immediately on her arrival. The next day Mr. and Mrs. Draper

... daughter left for Boston ... A. Shaw, 2d, was of ... Willcox's ... day night also the ...

... Lawrence of Medford ... between ... National League ... nine from ...

Mr. ... Cobb of Milton, who is ... a new record in fishing ... with a party ... caught eight of the largest barracouta that have been seen at Miami this season ...

Miss ... arrived last week at ... She is to give three lectures in New York on her new ...

Mrs. Clifford Sawyer is to give a bridge tournament at her home on Dartmouth street on Thursday afternoon for the benefit of the Red Cross. There will be twelve tables. Tea will be served later.

... of the Arlington Street Church, there is to be an interesting meeting at which Mrs. C. Linzee Tilden and Mr. John F. Moors will speak on "The Metropolitan Chapter of the American Red Cross." The meeting will be at ... and tea will be served at 4.30 o'clock.

Mrs. Charles H. Taylor, Jr., and ... left the Copley ... where the family have ... the Winter, for New York ...

* * *

### COUNTRY CLUB DINNER DANCE

...

Newell ... George Vose, ... teen, and Mr. Rene ...

* * *

### MRS. SEARS' FOOD BAZAAR

THE storm ... ever ... street on ... from eleven ... ly cleared ... Mrs. Payne Whitney's cookbooks were eagerly seized upon. More than a thousand dollars were cleared.

Among those ... purchasers were Mr. ... Thayer, Jr., ... Thomas Lindsay, J. Gardner ... George ... Lewis ... Bradley, Robert S. ... James Bowler, the president of the League, and the Misses Elizabeth Choate, Alice Sargent, Phyllis ... and Olivia Ames.

* * *

### NOTES OF VARIED SOCIAL INTEREST

THE ... the Pattens ... somewhat widely scattered ... now. The Pattens went over to Russia about a year ago and it is rumored that Mr. Patten is deeply interested in engineering work ... The Countess ... Berlin. Until the Pattens were settled in Russia the Countess ... charge of her sister's children. Mrs. Frederic Winthrop is the only one of the sisters to remain in Boston.

Society in Aiken is taking an active interest in the large bridge tournament to be held on Saturday of this week at the Hoffman cottage, occupied this season by Miss Mary S. Ames. Practically the entire Winter colony is represented in the entries. A number of dinners will precede the tournament for which there will be handsome prizes. The proceeds are to go for wounded soldiers in ... Mrs. Meyer had the ... dinner of the week Thursday night, entertaining fourteen at her cottage. Miss Dorothy Thacher, the oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Thacher, is of the latest Boston arrivals at Aiken.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyon Weyburn (Ruth Anthony), have returned from their honeymoon in California and the South and are with Mrs. Weyburn's mother, Mrs. S. Reed ... of Beacon street, to remain through the Spring. The wedding was at Emmanuel Church the first day of February.

Mrs. Lester Leland is giving a ... Mi-Careme dance on Thursday, the 30th, at her home on Beacon street.

Mr. Odin Roberts, '86, who ... was chosen president of the Harvard Club, also belongs to the Harvard and University Clubs in New York and to the Union, St. Botolph and Country in Boston.

* * *

### MISS SEARS AS RIDING GIRL

FROM all accounts Miss Eleonora Sears seems to have made the hit of the evening as a living picture in a tableau at the sport costume ball given soon after her arrival at Coronado, California. She was in her element as "A Riding Girl" and was keyed up to the role the evening. She refused to remove the black crepe band from her ... sleeve. While at Coronado Miss Sears is to referee many of the women's polo matches. She was instrumental in organizing a women's ... and her presence this ... has awakened a new interest ... sport. With Miss Marion Hollins in San Mateo and Miss Sears arriving later in Santa Barbara, California can boast having the two most foremost women athletes of the country in her confines.

* * *

### BOSTON USHERS N. Y. WEDDING

BAYARD TUCKERMAN, Jr., is to be one of the ushers at the wedding of his cousin, George ..., Jr., Harvard '13, and Miss ... Gibson on the 27th of April ... Bartholomew's Church, New York. Miss Gibson is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dana Gibson. The engagement was announced about a month ago. Mr. Quincy A. Shaw McKean is to be another Boston usher. Mr. Post is giving his farewell bachelor dinner on the 14th of April at the Harvard Club in New York. Chalmers Wood, Jr., who is to be best man for his cousin, is a nephew of Mrs. Joseph F. Woods of Chestnut street, as is also Mr. Post.

* * *

### MR. COPELAND AT MRS. MORSS'

THERE was a gratifyingly large company at Mrs. Everett Morss' on Commonwealth avenue Thursday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock for the recital Mr. George ... kindly offered to give for the benefit of the South End Music School. Mr. Copeland, who had an ovation upon his entrance, played in the library, which opens through the hall into the large parlor, giving fine audience room. Tea was served later in the dining room.

Of those there, including the committee in charge, were Mr. and Mrs. Higginson, Mrs. John C. Gray, Mrs. Charles P. Curtis, Mrs. Roger Warner and Mrs. Langdon Warner, Mrs. George Mumford, Mrs. Henry Parkman, Miss Fanny Mason, Miss Rose Lamb, Mrs. George Lewis, her sister-in-law, Mrs. James Cunningham ..., Mrs. Nathan Matthews, Miss Gertrude Cramer, Miss Rose Dexter, Mrs. Charles Bruen Perkins, who had charge of the tickets, Miss Mary Wheelwright, Mrs. Henry Lowell Mason, Mrs. William James, Jr., Mrs. F. L. W. Richardson, Mrs. Clement Houghton, Mrs. George H. Stoddard and Mrs. DeWolfe Howe.

* * *

### MUSICALE FOR TWO CHARITIES

MISS CHARLOTTE POPE has arranged a musicale for the benefit of Dorchester House and the Dispensary of the New England Hospital, both of them much in need of funds, for Tuesday night of this week at 8.30 o'clock, in the parish parlors of the Second Avenue Church (the Rev. Mr. Maxwell's), Beacon street and Audubon circle. Miss Pope, who is gifted musically herself, has arranged an attractive program. Miss Ethel Frank, who was heard so acceptably at the Algonquin Club concert a fortnight or more ago, is to give a group of songs, and Miss Margery Church will play on the piano. The young girl has decided talent and has already attracted admiring notice. The Impromptu Glee Club of Brookline, led by Mrs. William L. Crocker, will also take part. Tickets may be had of Miss Pope, No. 1013 Beacon street, Brookline.

* * *

### CAST FOR PLAY BY PUDDING CLUB

ROSS W. WHISTER, Jr., of Baltimore and Lenox, a relative of Mrs. Percy Haughton, Mr. Francis Higginson Cabot, Jr., of New York, and Mr. Eric Alexander Douglas, the son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Douglas of Buffalo, N. Y., are to take the leading girls' parts in "The White Elephant," the annual Spring show of the Hasty Pudding Club, the Boston performances at Jordan Hall on Friday and Saturday, April 7 and 8.

Others in the cast will be Messrs. Gerald Courtney of Marlboro street, and Lewis Pierce Mansfield of Portland, Me., writers of the musical comedy; Douglas MacCollum Stewart of New York who did some of the music; Charles Allerton Coolidge, Jr., of Marlboro street, Harrison Gardner Reynolds, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip M. Reynolds of Milton; Graham Burt Blaine of Taunton, Paul Kurtz, the son of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Kurtz of Philadelphia; and George Anson Cook of New York.

Mr. Wells Blanchard of Concord, is the business manager of the play, Mr. Herbert Bartlett Courteen of Milwaukee the assistant business manager; and Mr. Harold Amory of Commonwealth avenue the stage manager. Mr. William Henry Meeker of New York is in charge of the publicity work and Mr. Evan Howell Foreman of Atlanta, Ga., the advertising.

* * *

### TALK AT MISS NICHOLS' HOME

MISS GRACE NICHOLS is to open her spacious home, No. 107 Chestnut street, on Thursday afternoon, April 13, at 3.30 o'clock, for a talk given by Mr. Maurice Fuld of New York on "Gardening." It will be for the benefit of the rebuilding fund of the North End Union; also for the work of Miss Lydia Holman, social nurse in the mountains of North Carolina.

The committee in charge, from whom tickets may be had, are Mesdames Henry P. Kidder, Talbot Aldrich, H. Hooper Lawrence, Albert Thorndike, Frederick H. Tappan and Philip Spalding, and the Misses Louisa Hunnewell, Edith Sears, Anna Cutler, Julia Park, Mary D. Bush and Maria Hastings.

The patronesses are Mesdames Jacob C. Rogers, George Wigglesworth, W. Scott Fitz, Charles L. Perkins, Josiah B. Millett, Arthur W. Moors, Norwood P. Hallowell, Roland Baker, Thomas Allen, Frederick T. Lord, Henry McDowell, Walter Seavey, William Simes and George Sanger, also the Misses Alice Whitney, Alice Tapley, Emily and Edith Storer, Anne Rice, Ellen Mason and Caroline Lovett.

* * *

### PI ETA CLUB SHOW THIS WEEK

"THE LADY DECIDES" has been chosen for the annual production of the Pi Eta Society of Harvard, the Boston performance of which will be at Jordan Hall on Thursday night of this week. The musical comedy was written by Mr. James William Davenport Seymour of New York, a junior, and Mr. William Loftus Monro, Jr., of Pittsburgh, of the senior class. The music is by Mr. Oscar Arthur Gundlach of Chicago, '17, and the lyrics by Mr. Philip Snowdoun of Cambridge, '16.

The story revolves around a comic opera star and her lover, who are put to sleep and wake up in 2016, when they find the general order of things much changed. Mr. Monro, who takes the part of the star, made a great hit at the first performances in Cambridge on Thursday and Friday nights. Mr. Seymour is the Hindu Swami who puts the lovers to sleep.

Others in leading parts are Messrs. Arthur Norbert Colton of Lynn and Frank Pelham Coolidge of Concord, seniors; James Shaw Pfaffman of Quincy, John Bright Burnham of Newton Centre and Elmer Morrison Ellsworth of New York, juniors, and William Frederick Williams, Jr., of Bristol, R. I., Fairfield Eager Raymond of Boston, Arthur Holden Hayden of Bedford Springs and James Cooper of Syracuse, sophomores.

C. H. W.

## Society's Calendar for the Week

**MONDAY**

Meeting and tea in vestry of Arlington Street Church in the interest of the Red Cross.

**TUESDAY**

Concert in parish parlors of Second Church, Beacon street and Audubon road, arranged by Miss Charlotte Pope, for the benefit of Dorchester House and the Dispensary of the New England Hospital.

**WEDNESDAY**

Miss Rosamond Batchelder of Brookline, hostess for the 1916 Sewing Circle luncheon.

**THURSDAY**

"The Lady Decides," the Pi Eta Society's annual production, at Jordan Hall.

Mrs. Clifford Sawyer, No. 319 Dartmouth street, bridge tournament for the benefit of the Red Cross Society.

**FRIDAY**

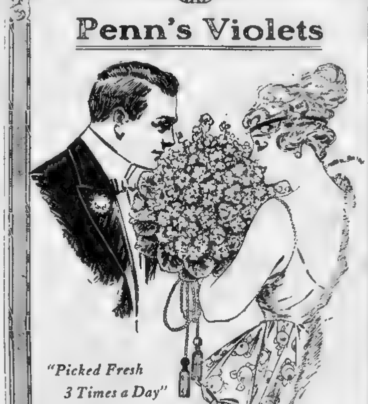
Another in the series of dinner dances at the Brookline Country Club.

Amateur performance of "Alice-Sit-by-the-Fire" at Brattle Hall in Cambridge for the benefit of the Polish war sufferers.

**SATURDAY**

Last of the six Saturday night dances at the Somerset for the sub-debutantes and Harvard freshmen under the patronage of Mesdames Henry S. Grew, Bernard C. Weld, Robert Forbes Perkins and Henry G. Nichols.

Penn's Violets



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# Official Announcements and News of the Women's Clubs

## *Mrs. Storrow Appeals for National Training and National Service*

### Declares Women May Greatly Aid in Preparedness as Duty to the Country

*MRS. JAMES J. STORROW [illegible] an active part in the preparedness campaign [illegible] her views on this subject in [illegible] National Security League [illegible]*

*[illegible] subject the Sunday AMERICAN [illegible] for the Sunday AMERICAN [illegible]*

By MRS. JAMES J. STORROW.

NATIONAL [illegible] service. I cannot tell you [illegible] it is to me, the com[illegible] Europe [illegible] overturn of all accepted [illegible] first [illegible] conventions [illegible]

[illegible] must our men be [illegible] the temptation to [illegible] let the rash and [illegible] are those same [illegible] given reason to [illegible] and good as [illegible] test of living? [illegible]

[illegible] serve but one year [illegible] serve two. [illegible] length of service was [illegible] cently to three years [illegible] a large army [illegible] ready for active serv[illegible] taches men com[illegible] pursuits for a c[illegible] of time.

The other type of national [illegible] service is exem[illegible] Swiss system [illegible] Switzerland this is a [illegible] per cent. are given [illegible] intensive training [illegible] thereafter [illegible] active service [illegible]

This system does [illegible] younger men [illegible] peace-loving a much [illegible] portion of [illegible] It is therefore much [illegible] sive, but in an emergen[illegible] force can be mobilized [illegible]

For years we have heard enthusiasts tell of the democratic spirit it arouses in men of all classes to march shoulder to shoulder and learn to know [illegible] this country [illegible] allen on deaf ears [illegible] seemed to us [illegible] cratic, and the less [illegible] them the better. So we have gone on with our [illegible] system of [illegible] paying wages. We [illegible] highest price, [illegible] amounts in pensions [illegible] who have volunteered when we had to call for volunteers and above all paying [illegible] lives [illegible] ness in every one of [illegible]

Now that the world [illegible] and we are look[illegible] ferred we are [illegible] other systems and [illegible] what will happen if we [illegible] to war while we [illegible] to decide what is best [illegible]

The Plattsburg camp [illegible] ner gave a fine [illegible] military training [illegible] under [illegible]

It the [illegible] those [illegible] fitted [illegible] sacrifice [illegible] or expe[illegible] we want them [illegible] from prudence [illegible] want them to go forward despising [illegible]

Suddenly with [illegible] from which I have not yet recovered has come to me the revelation that of course we must have national [illegible]

[illegible] Are [illegible] other way.

And how about the women? Are we to sit still and be defended, those of us who are not trained nurses? Certainly not. We are going to find our work and do it.

An Englishman of fifty-six told [illegible] the other day that he had [illegible] best to find some work [illegible] for his country, and [illegible] were many others begging [illegible] war work of some kind. One cannot imagine that being the case in France or Germany. [illegible] must and we shall work [illegible] system in this country by [illegible] every man and woman will [illegible] to do his share.

But while we have needed the spur of this imminent danger to [illegible] up to the necessity of [illegible] of system in our na[illegible] there is no reason why [illegible] work only for national [illegible]

In this country we have glorified the idea of freedom and liberty and with reason, but have we thought of our duties and our responsibilities to our country?

We are a good deal like Harvard under the elective system [illegible] freed students from [illegible] studying sub[illegible] were not in[illegible] allowed them to de[illegible] to those in which [illegible] would carry [illegible] left the ma[illegible] without definite [illegible] about to show [illegible] in finding snap [illegible] extent did [illegible] go that a [illegible] was unconscious of the humor of the situation when he made an appointment with a [illegible] hard-worked professor to ask advice about courses. He wanted one that came on Fridays at 11, near Memorial Hall.

The change in the attitude of the students was instantaneous when it was made obligatory to specialize in some subject. They can still elect what they will study, but they must specialize in one subject and their other courses must bear some relation to it.

The condition of our country is [illegible] Harvard College under [illegible] We have our freedom, [illegible] but what are we doing with [illegible] We are free to be [illegible] inefficient to shirk our responsibilities to our country.

Many are wearing their lives out in unnecessary self-sacrifice, others in trying to do their duty in public office have every possible obstacle put in their way and are not supported by organized public opinion.

We women are free to be as ignorant as we choose to be about household economics. It is a matter of chance or instinct if we give our families wholesome food in the right proportions. We are without scientific standards in our housekeeping. We are free to allow our children to grow up with habits and defects that will lead inevitably to ill health and suffering.

There is no physical training [illegible] our schools. The teaching of history our children receive gives them a perfectly unbalanced idea of the importance of this country and its relation to the rest of the world. We have all grown up with the jaunty idea that one Yankee equalled at least three other [illegible]

If we come out of this scare alive or with whole skins, do not let us forget the lessons we are learning, but with humble hearts and clear vision let us change our ways and use plain common sense. That is what national training and service means, not merely military service for men, but a system which will fit each individual man and woman to do a share of the public work whenever our country calls and which makes our lives fuller and better every day.

Children must be given a better physical start through some form of games or exercise of a kind in which all shall join.

The teaching of national history must be revised and a true story told and a better spirit of patriotism aroused.

Girls and boys must become self reliant through training such as the Boy Scouts and the Girl Scouts and the Camp Fire Girls give. Our boys and girls are not taught to understand our government and its ideals; they are not shown the economic reasons for having it run honestly—that for every dollar of graft or extravagance in expending the public money, they have to pay more for rent and food. This is part of our necessary preparedness, to show our boys and girls, and our grown-up boys, their responsibility to their country, and the reasons for our pride and belief in our form of government, though we may blush with shame that our government is run so extravagantly and inefficiently in many ways.

We must accept a standard for household economics. Why not have sort of a Bogy Score in housekeeping to live up to, showing us a good average division of expenses for food, heat, light, rent and service, according to our income. Have experts trained who can give advice to housekeepers, to women who employ ten servants as well as to those who do their own work, to show how to arrange kitchen shelves to the best advantage. Then shy little brides would have some idea to start with and we should not have to grope about as we do now and gain our knowledge only by experience.

The Massachusetts Branch of the Special Aid Society for American Preparedness aims at nothing less than organizing woman's work throughout this State, and I firmly believe we can do it.

Advertisement

ACID STOMACHS ARE DANGEROUS

Intestinal troubles and diseases of the vital organs are often directly traceable to a deranged condition of the stomach which in turn is due in probably nine cases out of ten to excessive acidity, commonly called sour stomach or heartburn, which irritates and inflames the delicate lining of the stomach. Gastritis and stomach ulcers often follow long continued excess acidity. Some medical authorities are in doubt as to whether the acid causes the ulcers, but all agree that excess acid irritates and that the ulcers are caused by irritation of some kind. Remarkable results have been obtained by the use of Bisurated Magnesia which by neutralizing the excess acidity of [illegible] source of the trouble [illegible] treat the stomach itself [illegible] ble is caused [illegible] acid on the [illegible] the stomach trouble [illegible] tating medicines and [illegible] are useless so long as the contents of the stomach [illegible] and there [illegible] the inflam[illegible] then [illegible] sour stom[illegible] small bottle of [illegible] Magnesia from their druggist, and take a teaspoonful in a quarter of a glass of water after meals, repeating in fifteen minutes, if necessary.

TODAY'S BEAUTY TALK

You can make a delightful shampoo with very little effort and for a very trifling cost if you get from your druggist a package of canthrox and dissolve a teaspoonful in a cup of hot water. Your shampoo is now ready. [illegible] This creates an [illegible] thick, white lather [illegible] dissolves and removes all dandruff, excess oil and [illegible] After rinsing the hair dries [illegible] with a fluffiness that makes [illegible] and takes [illegible] a softness that make arranging it a pleasure.—Advertisement.

## "The Mother" Wins Prize for Woman Artist

*"The Mother," Mrs. Page's painting awarded $250 prize by popular vote at the Academy of Fine Arts exhibition, in Philadelphia.*

Mrs. Marie Danforth Page of No. [illegible] Marlboro street, whose painting, "The Mother," has been awarded the Philadelphia prize at the eleventh annual exhibition at the Academy of Fine Arts in that city, takes pride in painting children with their mothers.

The model of the painting which has gained her the Philadelphia prize was found in one of the congested districts of Boston where Mrs. Page was engaged in social service work in connection with the Associated Charities of Boston.

The painting shows a mother [illegible] [illegible] representation of mother [illegible]

This painting was entered in a popular contest in which thousands of ballots were cast. The award which was established by [illegible] Bok is $250 [illegible] which $150 is given to the artist and the remainder for some deserving art [illegible]

"Nothing makes a greater appeal [illegible] than a child and the [illegible]," said Mrs. Page, when asked to explain why she selected her model for a picture.

"I have always been interested in children, their little ways and their pranks, and one cannot pass by a mother fondling her child without stopping to admire.

"When I saw this mother and her child, I thought at once, 'here's my subject' and in eleven sittings I was able to produce this type of picture.

"So much is done to exalt motherhood. Books are written and papers are read everywhere, I thought I must tell all that motherhood means in this way.

"If my picture can add any[illegible] to the beauty and significance of that word 'mother' I shall be amply repaid for my efforts that I have made in art to express it.

"Ever since I was graduated from the School of Fine Arts I have given my time and thought to painting children and mothers. I am gratified, of course, to learn that my picture has been awarded the prize. You must remember it was not the artists who came to this decision, but the people."

Other pictures [illegible] Mrs. Page are hanging in the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, the [illegible] Art [illegible] the Worcester Art Museum, the Indianapolis Museum, the Corcoran Gallery at Washington, the Chicago Art Institute and the Carnegie Art Institute in Pittsburgh.

Since her [illegible] Dr. Calvin Gates Page [illegible] Back Bay she has [illegible] the top of [illegible] home [illegible]

### DORCHESTER CLUB HOSTESS FOR PRESIDENTS

More than 200 presidents and secretaries were guests at the annual "Presidents' Day" on Tuesday of the Dorchester Woman's Club. Mrs. George R. Clark, president of the hostess club, introduced [illegible] Ethel Rea, who sang. Mrs. George Winslow Perkins, president of the State Federation, was guest of honor.

Miss Lucine Finch told stories and sang songs just as they were told and sung to her by her old negro mammy in the South. A reception followed.

In the banquet hall Mrs. Mary E. Kelly was in charge. Mrs. Royal Whiton, Mrs. E. M. Thacher, Mrs. Arthur H. Merritt and Mrs. Charles F. Gettemy served the ices, and Mrs. A. H. Davison, Mrs. Theodore L. Southack, Mrs. W. S. Hutchinson and Mrs. L. T. Lambert poured coffee.

## Conference of Federation Presidents

B[illegible]

[illegible] Mrs. True Worthy White [illegible] of the literature department, is chairman of the committee of judges.

The Department of Education and of Literature and Library Extension [illegible]

[illegible] vance, and F. P. Speare of the Boston Y. M. C. A. will also speak. Gustave Brohman will talk of "Woman's Responsibility for the Photoplay."

On Wednesday at 2 p. m. the Pub[illegible]

[illegible]

There were forty-seven present, with thirty-three clubs represented.

The new milk bill was [illegible] under consideration. Dr. Eugene R. Kelley, State Superintendent of Health, spoke for the bill and [illegible] of the opposit[illegible]

[illegible] Mrs. Charles [illegible]

Miss Sophie Friedman gave a detailed statement [illegible] policy law [illegible] the registration of nurses has been withdrawn. [illegible] of Wh[illegible] to create a new division of the Bureau of Education, to be known as [illegible] Federal M[illegible] sion.

Mrs. Bates and Miss Friedman spoke on the [illegible] presented by [illegible]

[illegible]

### MAINE DAUGHTERS MEET APRIL 3

[illegible] ville Daughters of Maine Club will be held on April 3. Officers will be elected and reports presented. Tea will be served in charge of Mrs. Martha H. Pillsbury.

### NORUMBEGA CLUB HEARS OF BIRDS

Charles Crawford [illegible] birds and bird [illegible] afternoon before the Norumbega Woman's Club at Memorial Hall, Charlestown.

### ALL-DAY SEWING BEE, THURSDAY.

An all-day sewing bee w[illegible] held Thursday at the home of Mrs. Frank Vogel, [illegible] Robinwood avenue, Jamaica Plain, under the direction of the Fathers and Mothers' Club,

## André Tridon to Give Talk on Mexico

A[illegible]

[illegible] Mr. Tridon will give his [illegible] illustrated [illegible] and Mr. Gibbs [illegible] following will [illegible] preparation for the [illegible] of the Boston Opera [illegible] March 28 the Russian opera "Boris Godunov" will be discussed, on April 4, the German "Rosenkavalier," April 11, the Italian "Ballo in Maschera." There will be abundant musical illustrations.

[illegible]esday will be Guest Day [illegible] representatives of the Hos[illegible] committee will be prese[illegible] guests. Wednesday [illegible] at 4 o'clock, Mrs. [illegible] will continue her [illegible] Pardise [illegible] law, at Pilgrim Hall. On Friday, Mrs. May Alden Ward will lecture before members on "Current Events" at 3 o'clock, in Pilgrim [illegible] tickets for [illegible] these lectures may be reserved.

[illegible] March Forum meeting will [illegible]

[illegible]

Mrs. Philip L. Ennics, Miss Parker, R. Field, Miss Louise W. Lovett and Miss A. K. [illegible] served without charge to members and guests.

Mrs. True Worthy White wil[illegible]

### BUSINESS WOMEN [illegible] WALK TODAY

A large party from [illegible] Miss [illegible] to [illegible] Green, followed by supper at Drake [illegible] return will be made by trolley in the evening.

Wednesday evening comes the [illegible] supper, followed [illegible]

[illegible] The next get-together supper of the series held at the Twentieth Century Club is set for April [illegible] with "Immigration" for the evening's dis[illegible]

One hundred Lafayette bags of comforts for the men in the trenches are [illegible]

### MISS MARION ELLIS' ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

The engagement is announced of Marion Franklin Ellis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ellis, to I. Stebbins Gilbert, son of the late Dr. Daniel D. Gilbert of Dorchester,

MRS. [illegible] W. COLEMAN [illegible] president [illegible] Woman's [illegible] Club, at wh[illegible] Charles W. [illegible] is to speak.

## *Tea and Musicale to Be Given at the Vendome Thursday*

The monthly meeting of the [illegible]

## *Press Women Hear Poems and Several Songs*

[illegible]

## *Dr. Gladden to Speak on Logic of Preparedness*

[illegible]

## *Mrs. Storrow to Make an Address on Preparedness*

[illegible] J. Storrow [illegible] meeting of the [illegible] of Special Aid [illegible] American Preparedness [illegible] at Cary Hall [illegible] Mrs. William P. Martin is president of the Lexington B[illegible] Mrs. William Hunt, vice-president; Mrs. John Calder, secretary, and Mrs. Albert B. Tenney, treasurer.

## Wo[illegible] Work for P[illegible]ness Br[illegible]

T[illegible]

This Actually Devitalizes Coarse Hairy Growths

[illegible] Le BON TON [illegible] best [illegible] in the world today [illegible] magazines of the [illegible] character [illegible] only [illegible] so-called [illegible] ments of [illegible] magazines which are used [illegible] exploit the [illegible] depilatories. [illegible]

YOU NEED

to aid nature occasionally when your liver is sluggish, your stomach disordered or your bowels inactive. Let this safe, mild, dependable remedy regulate these organs and put them in a sound and healthy condition.

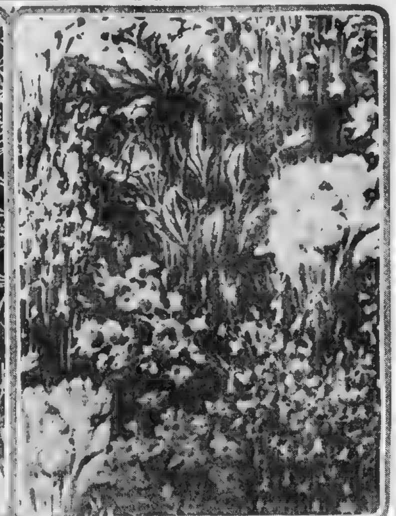
BEECHAM'S PILLS

Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World. Sold everywhere. In boxes, 10c., 25c.

# Household Suggestions--Ideas for the Home--Cooking Recipes

## HOW TO BEAUTIFY YOUR HOME

*Fascinating Fabrics for Spring Decorating*
*A Beautiful White Enameled Garden Set*



*At the top [illegible] velvet with sweet pea [illegible], set in scrolls and leaves [illegible] a heavy linen fabric with [illegible] iris. At the bottom on the right is [illegible] material with broad stripes in gold, black and light blue. At the bottom on the left is a white enamel garden set.*

By MLLE MAISONETTE.

[illegible] of such artistic ability. The result is apparent in all the new materials—so much so in fact that many of the upholstery fabrics are being used by costumers and dressmakers in the new gowns for Spring and Summer.

The designs illustrated come from a shop which makes a specialty of upholstering and decorating. They are imported materials and of a more expensive grade. The war has had a dire effect on the manufacture of French and English fabrics, and the difficulty of securing the product once it is completed makes the imported supply both expensive and scarce.

The difficulty of importing dyestuffs has prevented domestic manufacturers from taking as much advantage of the situation as they might otherwise do, so that prices are not likely to be lower. In fact, until we develop our own dye industries it is quite probable that prices may go higher. The inference to be drawn is plain: buy your new [illegible] now.

[illegible] that your fabrics [illegible] with your furniture [illegible] tonne and chintz are [illegible].

The designs range from the [illegible] nese to the futuristic, with old English, French of the Louis periods, and Colonial designs in between. So if your furniture conforms to a period you will have no trouble in finding the right fabric to go with it.

The range of colors is quite as extensive as the designs, with the emphasis, perhaps, on the brighter tones, due no doubt to the influence of the moderns. Mulberry, as I predicted some time ago, plum, and the very new "Shade o' Night," a deep purple, almost black, are among the most popular colors.

Whether the "back to nature" movement is responsible [illegible], every one seems to be [illegible] a desire to have a garden. We can't all go to the country when "the sap begins to flow." But some of us have back yards which we have neglected and all of us can have window boxes. Of the latter I shall speak later. Just now I am interested in the lucky individuals who have space for the garden set illustrated above.

Really, the set is almost too fine for a garden. For myself, I should suffer pangs of conscience if it were left out of doors at night. But if used under a pagoda or in a Summer house, the weather will not affect it for a long time.

For serving iced lemonade on a hot Summer's afternoon in the cool of an old-fashioned garden this set would be charming. Many of us like to [illegible] out of doors in fine weather, and for such a purpose I can think of nothing more fitting than [illegible] table and its [illegible].

Still another garden set in white enamel [illegible] the same as the one pictured—is called by the quaint name of "Blind Man's Checker Board." Both sets would be charming in a sun parlor or breakfast room, or, indeed, in any living room which is finished in white enamel, as well as for outdoor use.

"Rugs you made me ten years ago are still in good condition."

We hear such expressions every day. Your old carpets and rugs the material used.

Illustrated circular on request. Phone Oxford 8748.

[illegible] for [illegible]

[illegible] GRADE RUG CO

[illegible] STREET, BOSTON

## This Dish Is Fit for a King

[illegible] the mixture [illegible] salmon in the centre [illegible] more of the mixture [illegible] and serve hot.

This makes a very acceptable luncheon dish.

## Increasing Comfort of Your Home

Did it ever occur to you that it is just as easy to add to [illegible] wiring as to add to your equipment of furniture? When you come to think of it, it's easier; you have [illegible] and select your furniture, but with the wiring all you have to do is to tell the electrician to come and do the job.

Thorough comfort in the use of electric appliances in the home depends upon having plenty of outlets where the fan or electric iron or the beautiful portable lamp can be connected. If you are forced to [illegible] out of [illegible]

[illegible] better than [illegible] for all [illegible] could bring more comfort into the home by the use of a few handy outlets and have them put in.

## To Improve Your Health, Watch the Light

THE right amount of light for any room can be computed as readily as you would calculate the proper number of yards of curtain material for the windows, and light can be controlled and adjusted to an individual problem of home illumination as simply as the flow of water through a pipe is regulated by a faucet.

As a matter of fact, this likening of light to water is real rather than rhetorical. The modern lighting medium, gas or electricity, flows through pipes or wires to the fixtures, where it is controlled by chain pull, key or switch, and your room is light or dark at will.

It is proper adjustment of artificial light and its method of use in the various rooms in your home that make the difference with your eyesight and your lighting bill; so it is well worth knowing that there is a definite way to go about securing the best results.

Many people who complain that their eyes ache and that they cannot read or work comfortably even though a room is what they call well lighted would probably be surprised to find that they are packing it so full of light that it is virtually overflowing like any other overfilled thing, and they are practically being drowned in it—eyes and nerves irritated almost beyond endurance, while in the distance the meter pitilessly clicks off its toll of lighting power worse than wasted because it is doing actual harm.

At the other extreme is the cautious person who underlights a room in an earnest effort to cut down household expense or the individual who in striving for atmosphere in the home associates charm with dimness and obscure shadowy corners with artistic effects. Neither realizes that underillumination is as bad and as expensive as overillumination and that both are unnecessary, since a room may be lighted well enough so that every one in it can see to read or work comfortably and may have atmosphere without eyestrain.

To achieve ideal lighting in one's home is a simple matter which, while it requires little technical knowledge, does involve careful observation of certain conditions that have a definite bearing upon the right amount of illumination for each room. For instance: The character of the room and the purpose for which it is to be used; the proportions (length, width, height); the color of the walls and ceiling and in general of the furnishings and woodwork.

When you have noted down these various points in relation to any or every room in your house they should be sent to the illumination engineer department of whatever lighting company you pay your bills to. One of its experts will then be sent to your home and will lay out a lighting plan for you. This service the companies give without charge.

For example, the correct amount of light necessary for your living room can be determined. It is a matter of taste, however, whether you secure it all from one fixture or distribute it through one or two fixtures and one or more portables, an arrangement which makes the best general lighting plan for a room of this character, which in the average home must serve as living room, library and drawing room. It can easily be seen how many different lighting schemes could be planned to suit individual problems, yet each would give the scientifically correct amount of illumination for the room once the proper amount of light for it has been computed.

Throughout the house it would be the same. A bedroom would require different lighting from the living room. The halls would require only enough light to keep them from being dark. The bathroom and kitchen call for plenty of light, well diffused, to prevent accident and to show up dusty corners. The dining room should have a cheerful, mellow glow.

In general an indirect or semi-indirect bowl for overhead illumination will give a room well diffused light for general use, while portables may be added for individual reading lights, well shaded brackets for decorative or practical purposes as the character of the room may demand.

### FOR QUICK LUNCH.

One pound hamburg steak fried in butter; when most done beat together 2 eggs, 2 tablespoonfuls flour, 1 pint milk; pour over hamburg steak and fry a nice brown on both sides. Very nice for a quick lunch.

MRS. WINONA BEAULIEU
104 Main street, Malden

**Earn Money Knitting at Home.**

[illegible] ladies [illegible] at home are making from $2.00 to $3.00 per day knitting [illegible]. The work is pleasant and easy [illegible] and gives [illegible] steady employment [illegible]. Write today to AUTO KNITTER HOSIERY CO., Inc., Dept. 8, 117 Franklin st., Buffalo, N. Y., for full particulars, as more workers are needed at once.—Advt.

## Tested Recipes Which Show the Skill of New England Housewives

### OLD-FASHIONED SOUP.

1 soup shank weighing 2 pounds. Put [illegible] enough cold water to cover, bring to the boiling point, boil [illegible] the meat is tender, remove the meat and set aside to cool; to the [illegible] add the following [illegible] 1 carrot cut fine [illegible] boil these [illegible] hour [illegible] potatoes cut in small pieces, 1 sweet potato cut in small pieces, 1 parsnip cut in small pieces, ½ head of cabbage cut [illegible] poultry [illegible] celery salt [illegible] teaspoonful [illegible] pepper [illegible]. Add more water [illegible] cut the meat in [illegible].

EMILY D. GODFREY
[illegible] Allen street, Groton, Ct.

### AMERICAN HOME-MADE CHOP-SUEY

½ pound of [illegible] cut in cubes, ½ [illegible] of celery cut into cubes, 1 small onion cut into cubes, 1 potato cut into cubes, 1 slice of bacon, 1 teaspoonful of butter, salt and pepper to taste. Put into pan and boil half an hour and serve on toast, flavor with Worcestershire sauce.

MISS ANNA GADBOIS
No. 125 E. Dwight street, Holyoke

### LEMON PIE

Make a nice pastry and [illegible] pie; then pour in this [illegible] butter size of [illegible] cup sugar; add grated [illegible] add the white [illegible].

[illegible] ARCHIBALD

### EZY RAISIN BREAD

[illegible] cup of milk [illegible] nutmeg [illegible] teaspoonful of white [illegible] should be reserved to brush [illegible].

MISS MAUD WILLETT
Warren, Roxbury

### CAULIFLOWER AU GRATIN.

Take a nice head of cauliflower [illegible] minute [illegible] and the fire, and pour over white sauce made of one spoonful of flour moistened in cold milk and [illegible] into a cupful of boiling [illegible] and salt. Pour over the [illegible]. Grate three ounces of cheese [illegible] top put a little pieces of butter. [illegible] a light brown color.

MRS. JENNIE CROCKER
No. 344 Shawmut avenue, Suite 1

### ALMOND CAKES.

Six ounces flour, four ounces butter, four ounces sifted sugar, two ounces almonds, two eggs, one tablespoonful [illegible] a few [illegible] top of the [illegible] chop the [illegible] beat butter and sugar [illegible] add eggs well beaten and milk, then add flour, almonds and baking powder. Grease small tins, half-fill with the mixture, sprinkle almonds on the top and bake in a moderate oven twenty minutes.

[illegible]

MRS. T. [illegible]ARR
[illegible] street, Mount [illegible], Providence

### CHOCOLATE CAKE

Beat to a cream one cup of sugar [illegible] butter [illegible] eggs well beaten and one-half [illegible] dissolve on back [illegible] grated chocolate [illegible] one-quarter [illegible] teaspoonful baking powder [illegible] frosting made of one cup of powdered sugar, small piece of butter and one tablespoonful of boiling water.

MISS M. [illegible]

### SURPRISE PUDDING.

Make custard of [illegible] 1 cup of milk, pinch of [illegible] pudding dish with slices of stale cake and pour custard over it [illegible] oven. When done cover with jelly and spread the whites of eggs [illegible] Bake till [illegible] with egg sauce [illegible] double boiler 1 cup sweet milk and scald, then [illegible] sugar mixed with [illegible] flour, yolk of 1 egg, beaten with pinch salt, let boil until creamed, then mix in the white beaten stiff, any desired extract.

MRS. ARTHUR FLYNN
Harris street, Revere

### POT ROAST BEEF.

First grease your kettle with salt pork fried, then take a chunk round steak or a piece from edge (preferable), put in kettle and [illegible].

MRS. F. A. CLARK
[illegible]

### BROWN BREAD

One pint of sour milk, one cup of [illegible] teaspoonful soda, a [illegible] graham flour to make [illegible] batter; steam three [illegible].

MRS. J. A. SNELL
[illegible]

### PINEAPPLE PUDDING.

One can pineapple, 1 small teacup of sugar, ½ pint or less whipped cream, ½ box gelatine (any flavor). Way of preparing: Pour juice off of pineapple. Dissolve gelatine in half a pint of hot water. Chop pineapple [illegible] sugar [illegible] stir in [illegible] thoroughly [illegible] to [illegible]. This will serve about eight.

MA[illegible] VIRGINIA FINNEGAN
[illegible] years
[illegible] street, Brockton

### CREAMED APPLE TAPIOCA.

[illegible] of minute tapioca [illegible] 1½ pints of milk [illegible] well-beaten [illegible] salt, and [illegible] sprinkle [illegible] pour over [illegible] and bake [illegible].

MRS. A. M. FENDER
[illegible] Providence

### COFFEE CAKE

[illegible] cup [illegible] flour [illegible] coffee [illegible] soda, 3 [illegible] teaspoons cloves [illegible] two loaves.

[illegible] DALEY
[illegible]

### NUT BREAD

[illegible] cup [illegible] 4 teaspoons [illegible] egg, 1 [illegible]. Mix dry [illegible] ten egg and nuts.

MISS ANNA O. THOMPSON
[illegible] Western avenue, Gloucester

### CREAMED EGGS ON TOAST

[illegible] slices of bread [illegible] cream of 1 pint of milk [illegible] butter, pepper and salt to taste and enough flour to thicken. When ready pour the cream over the toast and cut the whites of the eggs into small pieces and put in with the cream. Put the yolks of the eggs through a sifter and shake over the top. Serve on a nice platter.

MRS. M. WALTON
No. 304 Smithfield avenue, Saylesville, R. I.

### MY CLAM CHOWDER.

One onion, two small potatoes sliced thin, put in kettle, cover with boiling water, cook until done. If water cooks away, add a little more. When done add one quart clams, cleaned, separate heads from body, put heads through meat chopper; one quart milk, butter size of an egg; let cook until milk is well scalded. Season with pepper and salt. Set kettle in spider, put in water so chowder will not burn. Serve with crackers.

MRS. F. M. LOVE
8 Robinson street, Bath, Me.

**How To Make the Quickest, Simplest Cough Remedy**

Much Better than the Ready-Made Kind and You Save $2, Fully Guaranteed

[illegible] home-made cough syrup is now used in more homes than any other [illegible] remedy. Its promptness, ease and certainty in conquering distressing coughs, chest and throat colds is really remarkable. You can actually feel it take hold. A day's use will usually overcome the ordinary cough—relieves even whooping cough quickly. Splendid, too, for bronchitis, spasmodic croup, bronchial asthma and winter coughs.

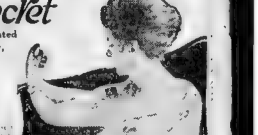
Get from any druggist 2½ ounces of Pinex (50 cents' worth), pour it in a pint bottle and fill the bottle with plain granulated sugar syrup. This gives you—at a cost of only 54 cents—a full pint of better cough syrup than you could buy for $2.50. Takes but a few minutes to prepare. Full directions with Pinex. Tastes good and never spoils.

You will be pleasantly surprised how quickly it loosens dry, hoarse or tight coughs, and heals the inflamed membranes in a painful cough. It also stops the formation of phlegm in the throat and bronchial tubes, thus ending the persistent loose cough.

Pinex is a most valuable concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract, rich in guaiacol, which is healing to the membranes.

[illegible] ask your druggist for [illegible] ounces Pinex and don't accept anything else. A guarantee of absolute satisfaction, or money promptly refunded, goes with this preparation. The Pinex Co., Fort Wayne, Ind.—Advertisement.

**Complexion Beyond Compare and the Secret**



**Months of Time Are Now Eliminated in the Acquirement of Beauty, Says Valeska Suratt, America's Famous Self-Made Beauty-Actress.**

**BY MISS VALESKA SURATT**

[illegible] who reads this [illegible] to use the following [illegible] formula [illegible] the greatest surprise [illegible] beauty. The skin responds with great rapidity when the proper means are used. Use this and see how every red spot, every freckle and blemish will vanish and leave in its stead a lily-like purity and tint like that of the most beautiful faces you have ever seen. Mix two tablespoonfuls of glycerine in half pint of water and add one ounce of zintone. This will form a satiny cream. Use liberally every day. Any drug store will supply you with zintone. This is a real skin rejuvenator. How tired the average woman is using the old style creams, constantly massaging with little result! Here now you may be assured of those very results which you have so long cherished and worked for. Every woman in the land should use this formula.

* * *

MISS PHYLLIS—A quick, absolutely sure way to get rid of blackheads is to sprinkle some neroxin on a sponge, wet with hot water. This rubbed on the blackheads will remove them all, big and little, in a few moments. It also leaves the skin with a ruddy glow, vigorous and refreshed. The entire face should be rubbed as stated above, then bathed with cold water. In this way you will be sure to remove every blackhead.

* * *

ETTA W. F.—There is only one superfluous hair remover I know of that will not cause a burn or spot on the skin. This is sulfo solution. It dissolves away every hair evenly and completely without burning it off, as is the case with ordinary depilatories. It is wonderful to see how easily and uniquely it works. It leaves the skin soft and beautiful and never fails. It can be used safely on the tenderest skin, anywhere on the body.

* * *

MRS. F. G. S.—If you will use my own hair-growing formula, you will find it easy to have glorious hair. This formula is a sure and quick destroyer of dandruff, a wonderful forcer of hair growth and stops hair falling absolutely. Mix half a pint of water with half a pint of alcohol (or take a full pint of imported bay rum if preferred) and add one ounce of beta quinol, which can be obtained at any drug store. This makes the [illegible] effective hair tonic you can ever obtain.

* * *

BERNARDINE—You will agree that for a head wash nothing surpasses eggol. [illegible] than any other [illegible]. It removes every particle of dirt and skin scale from hair and scalp. Use a teaspoonful of eggol in half a cup of hot water and use as a shampoo. It is very economical, for you can get enough at a moderate cost to produce a dozen or more luxuriant shampoos.

* * *

MISS O. T. H.—Even deep wrinkles can be removed quickly by using my sure wrinkle formula. To a half pint of hot water add two ounces of eptol, which can be obtained at any drug store. This will produce an astonishing difference in a short time, and wrinkles, crow's feet and deep lines will gradually disappear, making the skin plump, vigorous and youthful. It never fails.

* * *

DISAPPOINTED—Am sorry you were not able to get the beta-quinol at the drug store. [illegible] write, addressing [illegible] Valeska Suratt, Thompson [illegible] enclosing fifty cents. You will be supplied by return mail.

* * *

LES MISERABLES—If you will simply use [illegible] the great discomforts of armpit perspiration can be controlled. This bring the secretions in the armpits to normal, the profuse perspiration is checked, and your gowns will not become wet and fade, as a result. Hydrolized [illegible] is excellent for perspiring feet, or for any excessive perspiration. It also destroys all odors quickly and completely. Hydrolized talc is a necessity to every woman's toilet.

* * *

BEREFT—Development of the bust is never assured, though the following formula has brought about very satisfactory results. Mix together two ounces of [illegible], half a cup of sugar and half a pint of cold water, and take two teaspoonfuls after each meal and at bedtime. This is perfectly safe. Avoid the use of instruments.

* * *

MISS P. S. G.—I want you to try my blood cleanser and pimple remover. It never fails to produce results quickly. It is a mixture of twelve ounces of sugar [illegible] pint of water. Dissolve thoroughly, and take one or two teaspoonfuls after each meal. Get the sarsene in the original package, by the ounce, at any drug store.—Advertisement.

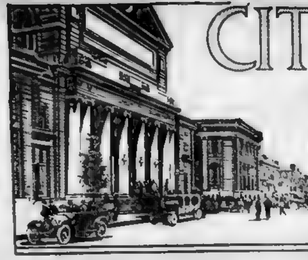
*SPECIAL SPRING*

*Fashion Number*

*of the Sunday American*

*OUT NEXT SUNDAY*

*Pages of Pictures, Drawings and Stories of Spring and Summer Designs by Famous Fashion Makers of Paris and America*



CITY LIFE and DRAMATIC SECTION OF THE BOSTON Sunday American

# Flashes on the Screen

By S. E. KISER

## The Praise That Failed

THE music was thrilling, delightful the scene,
She danced with a lightness that gladdened his heart.
With her cheek on his breast they went gliding between
The couples that lagged or were jostled apart.

He spoke of the music and spoke of the floor,
And felt his cheek brushed by a strand of her hair;
He forgot to be pinched by the shoes that he wore,
Because she was youthful and graceful and fair

He whispered concerning the joy that he had,
And he ceased to remember all else but the girl;
His collar had wilted and gone to the bad,
But his cheeks were aglow and his senses awhirl.

Alas; all the pride that had come to him fled,
Giving place to despair that no praise could assuage,
When the girl, looking up as they fox-trotted, said:
"You dance very well, for a man of your age."

* * *

### A Matter of Refinement.

"I AM so glad you have came," said Isabel Durant, that being the lady's stage name.

"I would have come sooner," replied Melbourne St. Albans—it is wholly unnecessary to explain that his real name was Ambrose Minch—"if it wasn't that I went around to see Kitty Gladwin's act at the Bijou."

"Oh, so you seen her, did you?"

"Say, kid, don't go and pull the jealousy stuff. You know there's nothing between she and I."

"It wouldn't make any difference to me if there was. And I ain't jealous. When little me goes and gets jealous it won't be on account of you and Kitty Gladwin. Don't never let that idea rattle around in your bean."

"All right. I getcha. If I had knew you felt that way about it I'd of passed her up—only I thought I might pick up an idea or two for our new act."

"Go and ask her if she can't help you fix up the act, if you want to. I don't care. Only don't kid yourself into thinkin' you can pull off anything between she and I."

"Say, what's the trouble between she and you, anyhow?"

"You know she and me never was friends."

"Yes, I've often saw that it wouldn't do to put you in the same dressin' room together; but what's the trouble, kid, say?"

"Oh, I haven't got nothing against her, really, only Kitty ain't refined. Her and I don't belong in the same class, that's all."

"You're right there, kiddo. Let's forget her. She's nobody to start a quarrel between you and I."

He held out his arms to her, and, fluttering like a blossom swayed by the vernal breeze, she permitted herself to sink into his gentle embrace

* * *

### Why They Fail.

"NOT one woman in a thousand marries the man she wants."

"Suppose you think the women would, if they had the right to propose, be more likely to get the men they want?"

"No. Not more than one man in a thousand is rich."

* * *

*OCCASIONALLY some man who is called upon to speak at a banquet neglects to say that he wasn't expecting it.*

* * *

AS soon as a young man leaves home to make his fortune in the great city he begins to think of the "little town back there" as a deserted village.

* * *

### He Agreed with Her.

"ISN'T it disgusting the way that old man with the bald head dances with the young girls?" his wife asked.

"Yes," he replied. "Whenever I ask one of them to dance with me she says he has the next one taken."

* * *

*HOW quickly the greatest tragedies are forgotten. Already one occasionally finds it possible to eat in a public place without hearing a joke about the soup.*

* * *

### Then Her Heart Broke.

"I THINK," he said, after he had conducted an ardent courtship which had lasted for two hours and twenty minutes, not including the time they had spent in the dining car, "there are several things which I ought to tell you about myself."

"Yes," she replied, "in spite of my great happiness, I feel that I ought to know your initials and something concerning your station in life."

"I hope you will not be shocked when I tell you that I am a widower."

"Dear me," the beautiful girl replied, "are you? I'm not shocked. Sometimes one can't help being a widower, I suppose. Still, I can't help feeling just a little sorry. I wish I could have known you before your love was ever given to another—not that I don't believe you love men with all your heart now, as you say you do.'

"Thank you for your sweet trust in me. I will try to be worthy of it. I have two children—a boy nine and a girl seven years old."

"Cute little darlings! I knew I shall be awfully fond of them"

"I may as well tell you, too—because somebody else will if I don't—that I was sued for $10,000 a few months ago by a man who claimed that I had alienated his wife's affections.'

"Mr. Harwick!—I mean Alfred'—You said your first name was Alfred, didn't you?"

"Yes. The suit was dismissed because the man and his wife became reconciled."

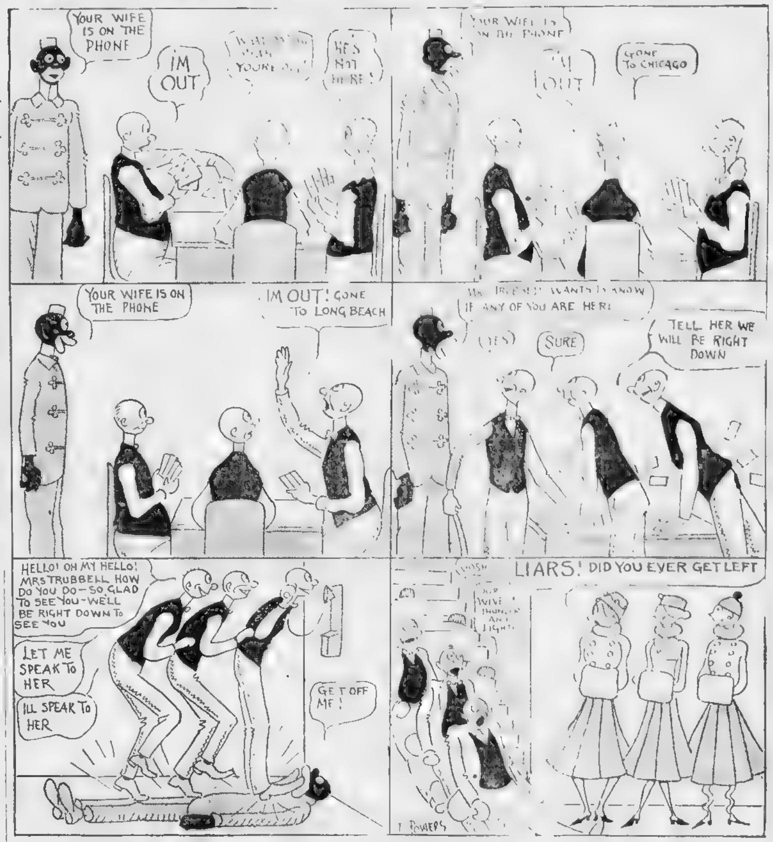
"Oh, I'm so glad. Was there anything else?"

"Let me see! That's about all I can think of"

"Now that I think of it," he said, after they had gazed at each other for a moment in silent rapture, "perhaps I ought to inform you that my car is four years old and is not equipped with a self-starter."

Then she emitted a little sigh that could have come only from a broken heart, and he realized, even before she uttered the fateful words, that all was over between them forever.

# Mrs. Trubbell - - - By T. E. POWERS




# Our Bureau of Misinformation

DEAR SIR Is it right to wear a wrist watch?—M

It depends whether "M" stands for Madeline or Mike.—Ed

Misinformation Department Editor, Sir—Will you kindly tell me why my nose has become so red?—I. M. MacThirst.

It all depends upon the amount of your income. It may be whiskey or wine.—Ed.

Question Editor, Dear Sir—What was the [illegible] never made a mistake?—Author

What's your hurry? His parents haven't been born yet.—Ed

??????—Is it right for my sweetheart to kiss me when [illegible] home?—Lucy

More details, please. Do you mean that he overdoes it or are you seeking authority to induce him to do so?—Ed.

Editor—I see the Russians in Turkey have captured [illegible] your opinion of this?—Waritis.

Pretty soft for the Russians.

Misinformation Editor—I am writing a Spring poem [illegible] stanzas. Where would you send it?—Peggy Su

If it is like the sample you send, you should take it over to the gas company and get a metre put in.—Ed.

Dear Sir—Will you please tell me what is the newest [illegible] women in the cities are wearing these days?—Country Lass

The newest things city women are wearing are those they bought last.—Ed.

Misinformation Editor—I am beginning to think about a vegetable garden. What do you advise?—Suburb

It is fortunate you sought this advice. Frankly, it is all right to think about it—and let it go at that.—Ed.

Dear Editor—How do you pronounce "embonpoint?"—Linn [illegible]

We don't. We say "fat" if the party is absent, or "beautifully rounded" if she is present.—Ed.

Sir—A great many things cannot be imported now. How [illegible] without them?—ABC.

The same way our parents and grandparents did.—Ed.

Missinfourmashun Edditer. Who was it rote the best [illegible] Willyum

Don't know, "Willyum," [illegible] we'll wager nine dollars against a last August transfer that you didn't.—Ed

Dear Editor [illegible] I ought to do?—Ho[illegible]

Control yourself, Hort[illegible] make believe you are used to it.—Ed

My Dear Misinformation Editor. I am sendi[illegible]

We'll be the goat, Esmerelda. Why *do* they call you beautiful?—Ed

Mr. Editor—W[illegible] tell funny stories? [illegible]

Do they?—Ed

Sir. Who wa[illegible]

There are probably [illegible] hundred Helens in Troy. Did one of them put a note in your box of [illegible]?—Ed.

Misinformation Editor [illegible] thousand dollars a day?—M. O. N.

No, no; Charlie is a [illegible] actor, not a counterfeiter.—Ed

Dear Editor [illegible] of past seven [illegible]

Bed time.—Ed.

Dear Mr. Ed[illegible] What is the most difficult part of this profession for a woman?—Portia

Do you have to study to be a woman lawyer, or did the woman part come natural? Do you mean you are studying to be a lawyer? If so, you will find the most difficult part for a woman is the "briefs."—Ed

Sir—What's this war all over?—Fussi

All over? It doesn't look as though it was half finished.—Ed

Question Department. What day did the Fourth of July fall on in 1776?—History

The day following the third. Ask some hard ones.—Ed

Sir—Women are wearing straw hats. Why don't the men?—Grouch.

Too little money (paying for the women's straw lids) and too much gray matter.—Ed.

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# The Humorous Junk Shop

Lewis Allen, *Prop.*

### Why?

WHY don't somebody write a joke
About the Flivver car?
Why [illegible] some peevish little brat
[illegible]
[illegible] the squabs
[illegible] the street?
[illegible] don't some [illegible] seen
[illegible] of our naval fleet?

*"Who gets your money?" writes an advertising man. The gentleman is not married.*

### Why?

Why [illegible] who write [illegible]
We see upon the screen
[illegible] who has been
[illegible] upon the bean
[illegible] through a thousand [illegible]
Of [illegible] that fairly reek
[illegible] get another biff
And [illegible] come back in the end.

### Colors for All Occasions:

Stag party—Bottle green
Cabaret party—Wine
For a peace conference—Olive
A smoker—Tobacco brown
[illegible]

Some men, of course, leave footprints in the sands of time, but more leave finger prints on the police record

### A Poem Entitled "Money."

Father gets it doing chores
Mother spends it in the stores

*If there were no money to burn there wouldn't be any White Lights.*

### Why?

[illegible] somebody write a song
About the [illegible] moon
[illegible] second line
[illegible] as "Spoon"
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] with a plot
About the [illegible] known "set."

[illegible]

*[illegible] money, mostly in [illegible] that they may let him [illegible]*

### Why?

[illegible] get the gas
[illegible] kerosene
[illegible] little [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]

[illegible] many more rust them out, but the [illegible] nothing to worry about

[illegible]

### Some Day Somebody Will:

[illegible] the problem [illegible] perfectly [illegible]

[illegible]

There will be a waiter with enough human intelligence to take your order, which will include a demand for a cup of coffee with the viands, and to bring that coffee instead of waiting twenty minutes and then asking if you will have coffee.

DEAR MR. JUNKMAN:—What is the easiest way to pair potatoes? YOUNGWEDDE

From the way you spell it, place them two by two

[illegible]—From your description of your injuries we feel certain, considering what you can remember of how it happened, that it was not a [illegible] a cushion you laid your tired brow upon, but the family cat

Literary:—It was either the late Mr. Singer or Messrs. Wheeler and Wilson who wrote "A stitch in time is rather to be chosen than a dozen in your back."

# This Sporting Life

By Damon Runyon

### A Deal in Fruit

MIKE FINN, famous as a big league scout and minor league manager, once vigorously opposed an individual salary limit on players in the Southern Association, when he was directing the Mobile club. He had Charley Starr as his field captain and was afraid that under the limit proposed to could not hold Starr.

The limit carried, however, but Starr continued with Mobile, and there was much curiosity in many quarters as to how Mike had managed the matter, as it was not believed Starr had accepted a cut. The late John Havanagan, then president of the Southern Association, [illegible] asked [illegible] Keep Starr [illegible] limit.

"I'll [illegible]

"Charley [illegible] made him a big offer for his apple crop this season, so he felt that he could stick with me if I bought his apples."

Mike sensed that this tale did not go good with the Judge, who was a strong advocate of the limit, and, fearing that questions might be asked, Mike got hold of Starr that same day and told him the details of the case.

"You [illegible] the apples [illegible] warn [illegible]

"Yes, but, Mike [illegible] trees on [illegible] said Charley, "and there's a sycamore."

### The Saving Corse

CORSE PAYTON, who declares that he is "America's best bad actor—after all," was walking along the street one afternoon when he was accosted by a once great boxer, who is now numbered among the down-and-outs.

"Lend me $10, will you, Corse?" asked the former star.

Corse glared at the applicant a moment, then fumbled in his pocket and produced a $5 bill.

"Here," he said. "Now we're both $5 loser."

### Was Still Ahead

HARRY WILLIAMS [illegible] writer and furnishes his readers with a daily list of [illegible] the probable winners of the different races, basing these tips on private information and a knowledge of the form of the horses.

"Well, boss," said Harry to W. E. Lewis, his managing editor, one day, "did you notice what I had this morning?"

"Yes, indeed," replied Mr. Lewis in a congratulatory tone. "You picked the winners in every race on the card. I notice that in two races your selections ran one-two-three. A fellow following you all along the line today would have made a killing, wouldn't he?"

"Then, remembering that it is characteristic of turf writers to refrain from paying their own [illegible] Mr. Lewis suddenly inquired:

"By the way, how much did you lose, Harry?"

"Only $5," said Harry proudly.

### Defining a Word

[illegible]

### An Inclement Deck

[illegible] baseball writer, was playing poker in Birmingham, Ala., with a crowd which included a card shark of no local note. Feeling sure that the shark would sooner or later slip in a pack of cards arranged to suit his own peculiar purposes, Bulger had taken a deck exactly like that in use and had started all the cash [illegible] except the [illegible]

Presently it came the shark's turn to deal, and when he handed Bulger the cards to cut, Bozo did a little swift sleight of hand work and substituted the gummed up deck. The shark's nimble fingers quickly dealt out the top layer, and then he came to the pasted section.

A look of surprise passed over his face as the cards refused to respond to his touch. He made two more attempts to split off the [illegible] with no success, stopping up a running fire of conversation to distract attention from [illegible] and then threw the [illegible] to the [illegible]

"[illegible] I've dealt a many a cold deck in my time, but this is the first one that ever [illegible] on me."

# Bill Shakespeare Chats with Lew Allen

"HELLO, Bill," I said, cheerfully, "I see by the papers you've been dead quite a while. I came to talk to you about the celebration."

Mr. Shakespeare was stroking his goatee, apparently in a deep study, but he laughed when he saw me and jumped up. People always laugh more at me than at what I write.

"Hello, Lew!" exclaimed Bill, extending his hand. "Glad to see you. When did you join the dead ones?"

"I never had to join, Bill, I'm a charter member. I just dropped in to talk about this tercentenary. How are going to celebrate?"

"By remaining dead," said Bill, and then he frowned a little and rubbed the bald spot on his classic dome. "What bothers me is I don't see why they should celebrate my death. What's the matter? Are they afraid of it?"

"A great many people are," I assured him, "other since they'd be broke paying you royalties."

"I [illegible] [illegible] purple hose. (Ann [illegible] "But lots of men have [illegible] in I have. Why pick me out? I [illegible] most deadest man there is."

"Up to your old double superlatives, aren't you Bill?" I laughed, "but you're too modest. Remember you are the 'Immortal Bard.' Remember you put over some mighty big hits."

"Oh, yes, my stuff seems to have a good run, but what gets my goat is that thousands of people are babbling about my tercentenary who don't know whether I wrote Bunyan's 'Pilgrim's Progress' or George Ade's Fables."

"That's no way to give an interview, Bill, and you know it"——

"Are you interviewing me, Lew? Why didn't you say so? Pardon me, old top, but I should have been notified, so that I could have set my stage and enabled you to have written: 'Your correspondent found Mr. Shakespeare seated at his inlaid satin wood desk, idly fingering a jewelled quilled pen and scanning the Farmers' Almanac for a plot.' Well, well, you caught me unprepared, but go ahead and shoot."

"Thanks, Bill, I will do so. Remember, you are being interviewed. You have been dead about three hundred years, and because of this great achievement a lot of people are going to hold celebrations to let the proletariat know that they are highbrows, having [illegible] [illegible] your works in the public library [illegible] [illegible] school days. What do you think of the [illegible] of celebrating the three hundredth anniversary of your demise?"

"I'm not at all excited over it. You see it doesn't get me anything."

"Quite true, Bill. By the way, they say you got all your plots from other writers. Is that true?"

"They said the same thing about Milton and Dave Belasco and Homer and George M. Cohan, so why should I care if they said it about me?"

"They say you got many of your plots from the Bible."

"I did. A great many other writers would have got better plots if [illegible] read the Bible more. Take yourself, for instance"——

"Er—what do you think of the moving picture game?" I asked this hurriedly.

"I'm glad you asked me about that, Lew, because I am deeply interested. It is the only thing I've seen in a couple of centuries that has made me want to get back to earth again. If I were back in the theatrical game I'd take up the movies, too. I'd get Charlie Chaplin to play Othello and Frank Daniels to do Hamlet. I'll wager you a cask of rare old mead that I could get over a five reel scenario that would be a hit. If only I could do Hamlet over again and given George Cohan the leading part with one of his old-time song and dance and flag waving stunts in the grave scene, it would be a corker. And think of the hit I could do with Lew Fields as Shylock, Maude Adams as Portia and Trixie Friganza as Jessica, in 'The Merchant of Venice.'"

"Then you are not one who believes that the stage has degenerated?"

"Don't make me laugh, Lew. Degenerated? Yes, and little royalties, a dramatist who puts over one success today clears from $100,000 to $300,000, while I only get twenty pounds for 'Hamlet.'

"You surprise me, Bill. I thought you wrote solely for art's sake. Did people care for money in your day?

"Did they care for money!" exclaimed Bill. "I should say they did. They cared more for money in my day than they do now. The people that had money cared so much for it that I couldn't get any. And as for art—well, it didn't buy doublets and hose in my day any more than art will buy non-sinkable shirtees for baby today."

"That reminds me. What do you think of modern dress?"

"It interests me. Do you know, the people of today are dressing almost as funny as they did when I was managing the old Globe Theatre.

"Bill, tell me honestly, what about this Bacon gag? Is it true that you didn't write your plays at all? Is it true that Bacon wrote them?"

"Bill looked at me and grinned. "You don't see his name on any of my dramas, do you?"

"No, Bill.'

"Well, you should worry."

"That isn't answering my question."

"You must pardon me, but I'm not going to answer it, because if I did our country debating societies wouldn't have anything to debate about. It's good press agent stuff for me."

"Don't you think it easier to write plays now than in the days when you were turning them out?"

"Easier? Why it's a cinch to write them today. When I was writing them it was something like sawing wood to scratch out thousands of words with an old quill pen on rough paper, all by hand. I used to use about a gross of quill pens and a dozen quires of paper, six months time, and all the profanity in my vocabulary trying to get out one of my dramas. Today it's a cinch. The dramatist gets a plot from an old magazine, and another one from some scandal in the evening paper, he changes the characters about, sits down at his desk, lights a cigar and dictates from 9:30 until 1. Then he goes out to lunch and comes back about 3, chewing cloves, and says to his stenographer, 'Let's speed up a little bit, I want to get this play finished in time to catch the 6:15, and he does. Oh, yes, Lew, it is much easier to write a play today than when I was in the job, but it is mighty hard to get them produced now, whereas there were so few dramatists in my day that I had no trouble at all."

"One thing I have always wondered about was why you never used a suffrage plot. I should have thought you'd have had some fun with the votes-for-women business."

"There was one little reason," said Bill, softly.

"What was it?" I asked, eagerly.

so I merely shuddered and let it go at that.

"If you were here today, Bill, what would you write?"

"From the nature of the plays that are now getting over, I think I should write home for money," said Bill.

"Was Hamlet crazy or sane? You know, people have argued and written and debated about that subject for some hundred years or more.

"Sane," said Bill, briefly.

"How can you prove it? Your tragedy doesn't make it clear."

"I'd get Charlie Chaplin to Play Othello and Frank Daniels to do Hamlet."

"Votes were not invented then. I came pretty near a modern plot in 'The Merchant of Venice' with Portia, my woman lawyer, but I made a great mistake there. I should have known that in Venice the streets are all water and I should have had Shylock lay in a stock of rubber boots and make a fortune. However, we cannot all hit it at the start."

"Or, if King Richard III. had only had an aeroplane, he wouldn't have needed to yell an S. O. S. for a horse," I suggested.

"Righto, Lew," smiled Bill, "he sure could have bumped himself then."

"But I thought he already had a bump," I demurred, scowling at Bill and wondering if he perpetrated that thing purposely. I couldn't tell for the life of me, for he looked at me very calmly and said, "Now, now, old dear; don't get your back up."

I was helpless. You can't punch a shade, you know.

"Oh, yes, it does. Remember Hamlet and Ophelia?"

I nodded.

"Well, he didn't marry her, did he?"

"I get your point," I said, "but you were married."

"Oh, let's talk about something pleasant—the war, or my death, or the price of gasoline," said Bill.

"How old was Ann?" I insisted. "Never mind, you needn't answer that. Have you any good advice about the celebration of your death?"

"Yes," said Bill," I have just one bit of advice and that is, don't do it unless there is something in it for you. There's nothing in it or me. Is that all?"

I told him it was, and so we shook hands.

"Good-by, Bill," I said. "I hope the tercentenary suits you."

"Good by, Lew," said Bill, "I hope you get enough money out of your page on me to buy you a set of my books. Really, you ought to read them."

# On and Off - - By James J. Montague

JIM GREENE was lean at seventeen; his appetite was large and keen
And in his breast, with savage zest,
There burned a fierce ambition.
But idleness provided no meat, and Jim, to get enough to eat,
Perceived he had to work like mad
To better his condition.

HE spent his days in bitter toil, he burned a lot of midnight oil;
His heart was set on schemes to get
The food for which he lusted,
"I shall not rest," he used to say, "till I've a million stowed away,
For men like that are rich and fat
While I am thin and busted."

AT forty, when he'd made his pile, he said with an expansive smile:
"Now I can feed my massive greed
To utter satiation."
And so he ate and ate and ate, and daily took on extra weight
Till he at last amassed a vast
And convex corporation.

BUT the diverse afflictions which affect the corpulent and rich
Forthwith began to plague the man,
Till he could not endure 'em.
He ran up yards of doctors' bills to mitigate his growing ills
And every cent he'd hoarded went
To purchase dope to cure 'em.

NOW Jim is slim and lank and lean as when his years were seventeen.
His hair is gray; he mopes all day,
Disheartened and disgusted.
The portico, to purchase which he toiled so hard at growing rich,
He had to pay to take away.
Once more he's thin—and busted!

# LEAVES FROM A SCIENTIST'S NOTEBOOK

CLEOPATRA never went to the movies.

A thumb tack hurts just as much when it sticks to your finger.

With all his wealth, Caligula never had a dollar bill in his life.

The Shah of Persia never wore a union suit.

The reason lightning never strikes twice in the same place is because the same place isn't there after the first bolt hits it.

Whatever else may be said about Napoleon Bonoparte Catherine, late of Russia, who never sat astride the rear seat of a motorcycle.

If all the shells shucked off of peanuts at circuses were piled in a heap they would make a pile nearly as big as the national debt.

The bank in Redbank, N. J., is painted white.

There are as many white blacksmiths as there are black whitewashers.

People were shocked long before electricity was discovered.

Before laundry girls were in vented there were plenty of other things to made people see red.

Beef, iron and wine is a splendid tonic if you omit the first two ingredients.

# It's the Little Things That Count

LITTLE drops of water,
Little grains of sand,
Help enrich the milkman
And grocer, understand?

Little dabs of powder,
Little spots of paint
Make a girl look beautiful
When she really ain't.

Little bits of dresses
Thin as Summer haze
Placed upon the show girls
And the busin ss pays.

Little drinks of whiskey,
You can bet your life,
Makes the biggest coward
Dare to face his wife.

Little bits of smiling,
Little bits of kisses,
And the clever Miss
Soon becomes a Mrs.

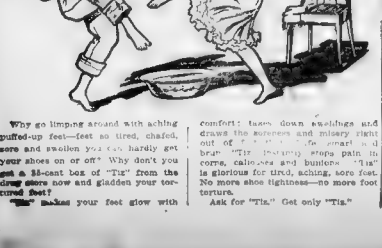
Little slabs of planked steak,
Little hunks of pie,
Little soups and salads—
Complete satisfy!

Little shoes so dainty,
Milady's foot adorns,
And then some little troubles
With [illegible]

Little bits of chicken
That most of us forget,
Gathered by the careful cook
Makes a swell croquette.

# "TIZ" FOR FEET

## No More Sore, Tired, Tender Feet; No Puffed-up, Calloused Feet or Painful Corns—Try "Tiz"



Why go limping around with aching puffed-up feet—feet so tired, chafed, sore and swollen you can hardly get your shoes on or off? Why don't you get a 25-cent box of "Tiz" from the drug store now and gladden your tortured feet?

"Tiz" Makes your feet glow with comfort; takes down swellings and draws the soreness and misery right out of [illegible] "Tiz" smarting stops pain in corns, callouses and bunions. "Tiz" is glorious for tired, aching, sore feet. No more shoe tightness—no more foot torture.

Ask for "Tiz." Get only "Tiz."

# INKLINGS AND THINKLINGS

- - - By Wex Jones

Life's handicaps: A sense of humor.

And, speaking of handicaps, here's one from an exchange:
First Golfer—What's your handicap?
Second Golfer—Honesty.

Pool inventor has brought out a device which will record the time front door was opened. Shame to force hubby into jimmying a window every lodge night.

Six famous cracks:
Sharp —— of a rifle. Grand Canyon. Funny ——
Liberty Bell. Gim——s. Harry Thaw.

Things no money can buy: Silent radiators.

Iowa man promised a girl an automobile for a kiss. When he tried to dodge payment, a jury decided that it was a fair enough bargain. But if gasoline keeps soaring, the fair—she must be fair—motorist will have to keep on kissing to run her car.

Life's mysteries: The "fashionable silhouette."

And speaking of the fashionable silhouette, these hoopskirts make it resemble an old-fashioned churn.

In the novel which Colonel House is said to have written, there is described a spinning battleship. When a shot hits this monarch of the seas, the ship spins around so fast that the shot can't penetrate. Somehow this reminds us of the old story about the man who moved in house to make an inventory of the furniture. He found a bottle of brandy on the sideboard, and when the owner entered the room the man was lying

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# RUB BACKACHE AWAY WITH "ST. JACOBS OIL"

## Rub Lumbago, Pain and Soreness from Your Lame Back—Instant Relief! Doesn't Blister—Get a Small Trial Bottle—Wonderful Liniment

When your back is sore and lame or lumbago, sciatica or rheumatism has you stiffened up, don't suffer! Get a small trial bottle of old, honest "St. Jacobs Oil" at any drug store, pour a little in your hand and rub it right on your aching back, and by the time you count fifty, the soreness and lameness is gone.

Don't stay crippled! This soothing, penetrating liniment needs to be used only once. It takes the pain right out and ends the misery. It is radical, yet absolutely harmless, and doesn't burn the skin.

"St. Jacobs Oil" stops lumbago, sciatica, backache or rheumatism so promptly, it never disappoints. Is used for over sixty years.—Advertisement.

# MOTHER! LOOK AT YOUR CHILD'S TONGUE

## Give "California Syrup of Figs" If Cross, Feverish, Sick, Bilious, Constipated—They love it

## Watch Children! Guard Against Colds, Grippe, Sore Throat and Sickness by Keeping Liver and Bowels Free from Poisons.

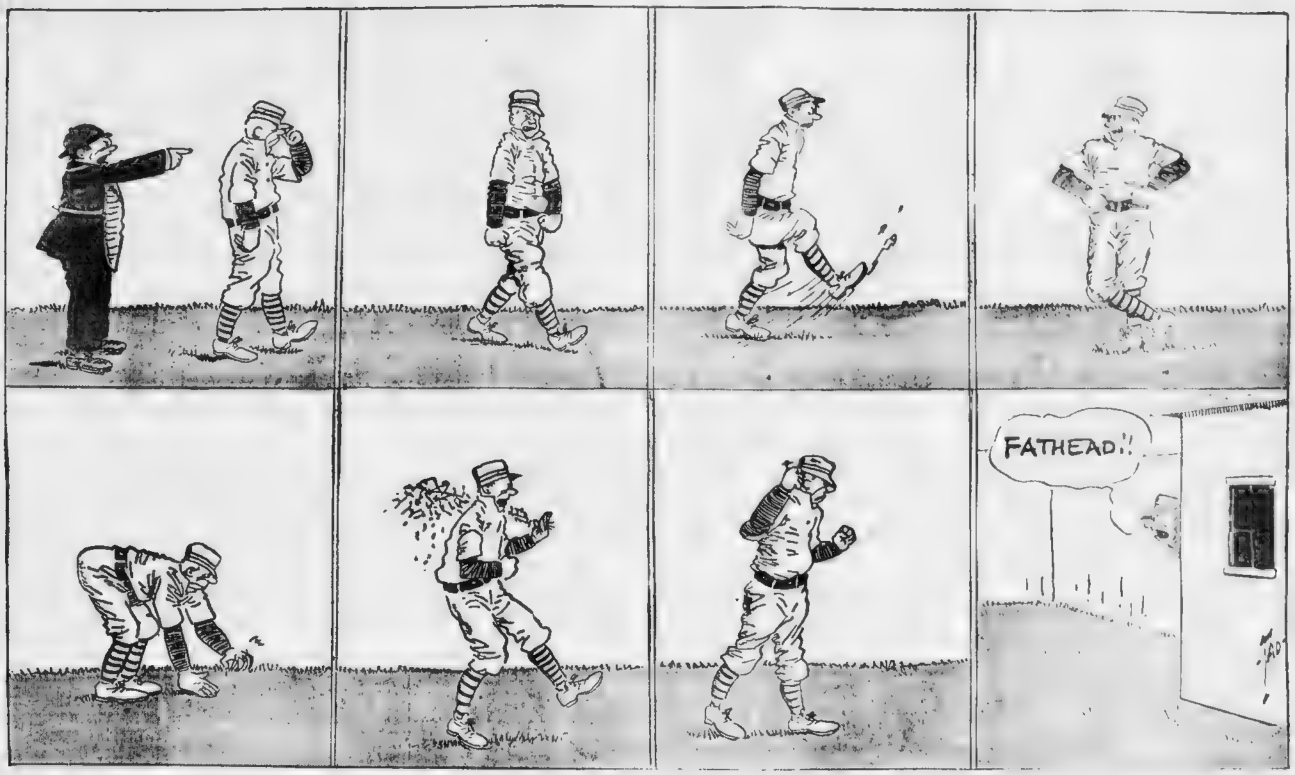
A laxative today saves a sick child tomorrow. Children simply will not take the time from play to empty their bowels, which become clogged up with waste, liver gets sluggish, stomach sour.

Look at the tongue, mother; if coated, or your child is listless, cross, feverish, breath bad, has no appetite, eat hearty, full of cold or has sore throat or any other children's ailment give a good dose of "California Syrup of Figs," then don't worry, because it is perfectly harmless, and in a few hours all this constipation poison, sour bile and fermenting waste will gently move out of the bowels and you have a well, playful child again. A thorough "inside cleansing" is oftimes all that is necessary. It should be the first treatment given in any sickness.

Beware of counterfeit fig syrups. Ask your druggist for a 25-cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," which has directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups plainly printed on the bottle. See that it is made by the "California Fig Syrup Company." Don't permit any fake syrup of figs but ask for "California Syrup of Figs." Remember, "California."—Advertisement.

# A Picture Story with Just One Word By Tad

Registered U. S. Patent Office.




## Old Gen. Grouch Says—

SYMPATHY [illegible] less you [illegible] a widow.

[illegible] man [illegible]

Every [illegible] looks [illegible]

[illegible] his [illegible]

Figures [illegible]

If you are [illegible] if you are absent it is a roast.

You pick out a woman you think is a steady roadster and she proves to be a little runabout.

If you pay as you go these days you stay at home.

[illegible] down [illegible] may be when he starts up.

Every [illegible] like [illegible]

Clothes [illegible] make the [illegible] multiplied [illegible] pantalette girl.

There are a great [illegible] who have learned [illegible] own business [illegible]

Every [illegible] would gladly swap [illegible]

[illegible]

THE OTHER night.
I WENT to a party.
WHERE THEY played cards
FOR A prize.
AND HAD to pay.
TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.
TO GET a seat.
IN THE game.
AND THE money
WAS FOR a Sunday-school
WHERE THEY teach children.
THAT IT'S wicked.
TO GAMBLE.
AND THERE was a woman.
AT THE same table.
WITH ME.
AND EVERY little while
SHE'D LEAN over.
AND LOOK at my hand
SURREPTITIOUSLY.
WHATEVER THAT is.
AND BETWEEN hands
SHE'D RUN around.
AND LOOK at the scores.
AND SOME times.
WHEN SHE got back.
SHE'D CHANGE hers.
IT WAS the kind of a party.
WHERE EVERYBODY.
WAS HONEST.
AND KEPT their own scores.
AND ONE time.
SHE MADE it hearts
AND I doubled it.
AND SHE redoubled.
AND WE beat her.
AND I think she swore.
AND ANYWAY.
THE LITTLE man.
SHE WAS playing with.
KIND OF shriveled up.
AND LOST interest.
AND WHEN we stopped.
ANOTHER WOMAN.
HAD BEAT her to it.
AND WON the prize.
AND AFTERWARDS.
WITH OUR coffee.
OR WHATEVER it was.
SHE TOLD me.
THAT THE woman who won.
WAS A cat.
AND SHE couldn't understand.
HOW IT happened.
AND ANYWAY.
THE NEXT day.
I MET her.
ON A street car.
AND SHE had a basket.
WITH SOME jelly.
AND PRESERVES.
FOR SOME poor people.
WHO WERE sick.
AND I asked her about it.
AND SHE said:
"THAT'S ALL right.
"BUT LISTEN.
"I HAD no idea.
"THAT WOMAN.
"HAD SUCH a big score.
"AND BESIDES.
"IT WAS such a nice prize."
AND SHE got off.
I THANK you.

# THE MORNING SMILE

Friday Will Be an Unlucky Day—

Unless You Wear a Shamrock

## WEX JONES Editor

Vol. V. BOSTON, SUNDAY, MARCH 19, 1916

## Timelock Foams, the Great Detective

### The Adventure of the Missing Tiara.

I WAS eating a rasher of bacon in our modest diggings in Faker street, when Foams came in.

"Beastly morning, Foams," I remarked, for the snow was falling heavily.

Foams walked to the window "Ah, Potson," said he, "I deduce that our janitor had a case of beer in the cellar last night."

"Marvelous, Foams," I couldn't help exclaiming. "How did you know?"

"I heard him singing, 'Down by the tanyard side,' about midnight, and this morning he has not been out to shovel the snow off the sidewalk."

"Astounding!"

"Elementary, Potson, elementary," replied Foams.

Suddenly, as the great detective was looking out of the window, I saw him stiffen like a pointer which has winded a bevy of quail.

"Potson," he whispered, "do not move. Here comes Moriarity with the Duchess of Worcestershire's tiara—you read about the theft of it, I suppose?"

"There's not a line in any paper about it," I replied.

"Potson," said Foams, "you are a chump."

"Hello!" he continued, "there comes one of the official police dunderheads. Ah, the arch criminal has hidden the tiara in the snow and fled."

"Quick, Potson, the shovel," cried Foams. "Downstairs with you and get the booty."

All excitement, I picked up a small coal shovel we had and rushed to the door.

Foams leaned out of the window.

"Begin at the step, Potson," he called down, "and dig for your life. Speed, speed. Attaboy, dig into it."

Small as was the shovel I had, I made the snow fly pretty fast, for I was anxious to recover the jewels before the official police get on the trail.

Soon I was out to the street line, and pausing a moment, I saw Foams beside me. As a street car came along he got on board, and as he did, said to me, "Never mind, Potson, I may have been mistaken about the tiara."

* * *

As the car went on, I wondered how Foams could make such a mistake. Do you think he wanted to dodge his share of shovelling?

I wonder.

## Notes by the Way

NO one ever saw a pig with a snootful.

### Butterflies.

The butterfly flies all the day.
And likewise does it flutter;
But a butterfly has too much sense
To butt or be a butter.

## IN THE SMILE'S LETTER BOX

### KEWPIES.

TO THE EDITOR—Does a Kewpie live in a cupola?
MARGARET.

### THE PIRATE.

TO THE EDITOR—What has become of the Barnegat Pirate, whose contributions to your columns gave us a glimpse of the romance of the seas? Has he been torpedoed by a U or Me boat? Or has he become a submariner himself?

Braintree, Mass.
JAMES BRIGGS.

(We are sorry we know no more than our correspondent about the present activities of the Pirate. For all we know, he may have been in command of the Moewe.—Ed.)

## Boon to Wives

### Smile's Revolving Keyhole Warranted to Scare Spouses.

No More Late Hours for Men of Household Where Latest Invention Is in Use

DOES hubby [illegible] late? Of course he [illegible] Put a Smile Revolving Keyhole in your front door [illegible] you'll scare the [illegible] coming home early.

Hubby will be [illegible] awful shape when the [illegible] meets his eye, or rather does not meet his eye.

After a few jabs with his latchkey he will ring the bell and when you let him in he'll promise to be home early every night hereafter.

And what's more important, he'll keep his promise.

## Did You Know That—

Potted plants are more agreeable than potted people?

Canaries can sing better than chickens [illegible] do for a Sunday dinner?

The only place [illegible] doesn't look [illegible] piece of [illegible]

A dialect story [illegible] dialect and no story?

A [illegible] story [illegible] and has no story?

A second-story man usually has a sad story.

A mud turtle is constructed on the bungalow, or one-story, plan?

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# Little Bobbie's Pa

By William F. Kirk.

O[illegible]

I am glad to know you, Miss Mainstreet, sed Pa. Yure odd naim maiks me think of my old hoam town in Wisconsin. There was a main street thare, Pa sed. All the buffays was on that street, [illegible]

No wonder you remember the street, then, sed Ma's frend. She [illegible]

[illegible] I gess I wud have to [illegible] She knows how popular I was with the gurls in my hoam town, & she mite be afraid of los[illegible]

The gurls in your hoam town [illegible] sed Ma's frend. Wasent thare any of the yung fellows thare?

[illegible] qualitys for wich I am noted for. I aways took grate with the fair s[illegible] It is jest a way I have.

It must be yure way & not yure looks, sed Ma's frend. I knew rite away she didn't like Pa. It must [illegible] they must have been vary simpel littel maidens if they even liked that [illegible]

[illegible]

Deer me, sed Ma's frend, is thare anything in yure presence to awe peepul? I haddent discovered anything, she sed, unless it is that terribul tie you have on.

Do you like that tie? sed Pa.

Vary much, sed Ma's frend. It looks like one of our Wisconsin forest fires. It matches yure com[illegible]

[illegible] then I saw Pa [illegible]

[illegible] got married, dee[illegible] you get a husba[illegible]

Hard-to-Cure Skin Troubles

May Find in Cuticura Soap and Ointment

Speedy, Grateful and Permanent Relief. [illegible]

Free Sample Each

With 32-page Skin Book by return mail to any sufferer from skin troubles or scalp troubles with loss of hair, who has failed to obtain permanent relief from other remedies.

For Free Samples address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. XX, Boston, Mass." Sold in every town and village in U. S.

# Bringing Up Father - - - - - By George McManus

# Playing Invalid to Win a Wife

IN "Alone at Last," coming to the Shubert next week, a [illegible] at the [illegible]

MOREL [illegible] walk?

COUNT S. [illegible]

MOREL Did you walk [illegible]

COUNT S. [illegible] could read through it. The w[illegible] to keep [illegible] it from [illegible]

[illegible] Switzerland put [illegible] and I'm only keeping [illegible] idea on [illegible] My boy, it [illegible] a woman's [illegible] be an invalid [illegible] Her late [illegible] a trust magistrate in [illegible] for years [illegible] of his heart

WILLIGARD [illegible] your [illegible] Pretty clever, dad

COUNT S. Whenever we meet [illegible] after my [illegible] pulse and [illegible] little fingers [illegible] in the after [illegible] couldn't take an appro[illegible] that out her in a million [illegible] I was perfectly healthy [illegible] dr whack [illegible] upon inflicting [illegible] Science [illegible] I must think I'm [illegible] I don't have to—I know it [illegible] I'm trying to remem[illegible] she wants me to try [illegible] that waiter with

[illegible]randy and soda) Ah, now for [illegible]

WILLIGARD It's lucky the doctor isn't here.

COUNT S. That's right. I [illegible] have to buy two. (Drinks.) [illegible] I guess that will discourage [illegible] goat's milk. My boy, Mrs. Cloverdale is a charming person and the daughter, too. Charming.

WILLIGARD (carelessly) Oh, they're all right, I suppose, in their way.

COUNT S.—All right in a way? The widow is all right in my way, I'll tell you that, and the daughter must be all right in your way. Now, don't but me, if I am full of goat's milk, I won't be butted.

WILLIGARD But I don't want a wife picked out for me. I want to do my own picking.

COUNT S. I've no doubt, but I have no faith in your pick. [illegible] had your way, I'd be father [illegible] to some [illegible] and painted [illegible] [illegible] that stage mother admit[illegible] and dressed up like a little [illegible] of Virtue in six colors. I can [illegible] see her now, dragging me to the theatre to see her progeny dis porting herself in scant drapery for the benefit of the bald heads while you hang around the stage door on wet nights nursing the family poodle. You'll marry Miss Cloverdale at my expense or anyone else you elect at your own. That's final.

WILLIGARD—Don't lose your temper dad. Remember, you're an invalid.

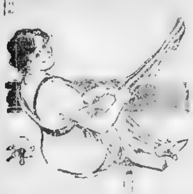
COUNT S.—The first thing you know, you'll drive me to an other brandy and soda. Do you realize that Miss Cloverdale is just the girl for you. On eugenic grounds, if no other. You are an anaemic, narrow chested, scion of the nobility, and she is a wide awake, athletic, overburdened with health young lady who, from all standpoints, is eminently fitted to be a proper mate for you and add some much needed vitality to the junior branch of the Splennigen family.

WILLIGARD But stop to think, dad, what it would mean if we were both to marry into the Cloverdale family. My mother would be my mother-in-law, you'd be my father-in-law and I'd be marrying my own sister. One of us must be sacrificed and let it be me. I've thought it all out. I couldn't win Miss Cloverdale if I tried. She wouldn't have me at any price. She wants an athlete—a tennis player, a mountain climber, and I have no talents in those directions.

COUNT S. You go and escort Miss Cloverdale from the tennis court and try and get it through that ivory dome of yours that if you're not engaged before the week is out I'll cut you off with a shilling.


## "Why Swear, Dear? Use 'Gets-It' For Corns!"

It's the New Plan. Simple. Sure as Fate. Applied in a Few Seconds.



"You Wouldn't Lose Your Temper, John, If You Used 'Gets-It' for Those Corns!"

[illegible]



# PAPE'S DIAPEPSIN FOR INDIGESTION--IT'S FINE

## The Moment It Reaches Your Stomach all Pain, Gases, Sourness, Acidity and Heartburn Goes

Don't suffer! In a few moments all stomach distress will go. No indigestion, heartburn, sourness or belching of gas, acid or eructations of undigested food, no dizziness, bloating, foul breath or headache.

Pape's Diapepsin is noted for its speed in regulating upset stomachs. It is the surest, quickest and most certain indigestion remedy in the whole world, and besides it is harmless.

Millions of men and women now eat their favorite foods without fear—they know Pape's Diapepsin will save them from any stomach misery.

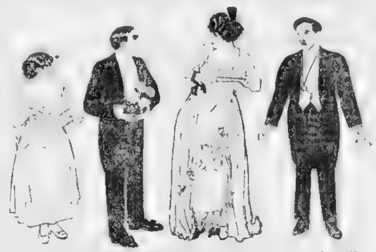
Please, for your sake, get a large fifty-cent case of Pape's Diapepsin from any drug store and put your stomach right. Don't keep on being miserable—life is too short—you are not here long, so make your stay agreeable. Eat what you like and digest it, enjoy it, without dread of rebellion in the stomach.

Pape's Diapepsin belongs in your home anyway. Should one of the family eat something which doesn't agree with them, or in case of an attack of indigestion, dyspepsia, gastritis or stomach derangement at daytime or during the night, it is handy to give the quickest, surest relief known.—Advertisement.


# Upsetting the Tempermental Monti

HARRY HAWKINS—Young [illegible] his pretty [illegible]

THE Hawkinses and the Monti live in the same apartment house. They have met [illegible] young Mrs. Hawkins' pro[illegible] to make friends with all the people [illegible] most of whom [illegible] attending a card [illegible] Hawkins' apartment [illegible] his latest flame being pretty [illegible] the Mrs. Hawkins who [illegible] unsophisticated way [illegible] his advance[illegible] with her in the parlor [illegible]



Zaina Curzon, John Westley, Ray Cox and Leo Carrillo.

in. She was formerly a cabaret singer.

SIGNORA—Say, those card sharks in there thought they heard some kind of a rumor about something to drink.

MONTI Ha, ha! [illegible]

SIGNORA Never [illegible] the phony giggle, dearie. I guess you and I understand each other without that. You just trot into the next room and spread the glad tidings that the dry spell is about over.

MONTI Ex[illegible] (Exits.)

SIGNORA (as [illegible]) The pleasure is ours.

BLANCHE—Now that you're here, I've something to show you.

SIGNORA—I've seen a few things for myself.

BLANCHE Look, I got you these two clocks for [illegible] anniversary present.

SIGNORA—Why two?

BLANCHE—One for [illegible]

SIGNORA How did [illegible] know I had twin beds.

BLANCHE [illegible]

SIGNORA—Oh, [illegible] I wonder he didn't show them to you.

BLANCHE I'd love to see them, I'm crazy to [illegible]

SIGNORA—You and Monti seem to have a lot of tastes in common.

BLANCHE—Yes. I'll run up and see them after the party, shall I?

SIGNORA Oh, [illegible] along. We've [illegible] you haven't [illegible] bathrobe and [illegible]

BLANCHE—Now you [illegible] Well, I'd better go help [illegible] with that punch. If I stay [illegible] too long, he'll get suspicious.

SIGNORA—Suspicious of what?

BLANCHE—Heaven knows. I never try to find out what Harry's suspicious about. (Harry enters with punch.) Oh, there you are, dear, is it ready? Let me taste it.

SIGNORA Taste it? Let [illegible] get IN it!

BLANCHE Here you are [illegible]

SIGNORA (taking [illegible]) [illegible] me, little stranger.

BLANCHE Oh, Harry, [illegible]

SIGNORA Better for the [illegible]

HARRY It's a Russian punch.

SIGNORA Well here's to the czar.

BLANCHE—I'll get some [illegible] Excuse me, won't you?

SIGNORA S[illegible] I'll stay here and have a little heart to heart [illegible] with hubby. (Blanche exits.)

HARRY I was just going [illegible] excused, too.

SIGNORA [illegible] have you [illegible] all [illegible]

HARRY—I've a very [illegible] matter to attend.

SIGNORA—You [illegible] that's what I want to talk [illegible] about. Sit down, Sonny, it'll [illegible] more sociable like. You know [illegible] and I ought to get together [illegible] to you and me to get a double set of oars and row like the deuce.

HARRY—How's that?

SIGNORA—Your matrimonial craft may not be as leaky as MIN[illegible] is, but it looks to me as though [illegible] was going to get an awful puncture.

HARRY—I don't think we [illegible] discuss [illegible]

SIGNORA—What we need is [illegible] bunkum. Sit down. I saw the [illegible] you looked at my curly-head warbler tonight, and I saw the [illegible] he looked at your curly [illegible] wife. I haven't brought the [illegible] man up for nothing. Now, I'll tell you a few things about my [illegible] picture puzzle [illegible] know. The first time I met [illegible] was singing in a cabaret [illegible] eighteen per. I introduced [illegible] Hammerstein, got a few [illegible] raving about his light [illegible] friend on the Morning Tele[illegible] slot on one of those [illegible] music lovers stunts, great [illegible] ing unrecognized for wa[illegible] little training, and now M[illegible] long two thousand [illegible] ing three [illegible] getting nervous [illegible] to keep him out of [illegible] [illegible] suits. Oh, I know [illegible] right.

HARRY [illegible] wonder you [illegible] my saying so [illegible] don't speak to [illegible]

SIGNORA Speak to [illegible] ment about [illegible] infatuation [illegible] it think you are [illegible] no, my friend [illegible] imagination [illegible]

HARRY No.

SIGNORA [illegible] and Monti [illegible] nights picturing [illegible] and your wife [illegible] would be [illegible] thing we'd know [illegible] wife on a steamer [illegible] sunny Italy.

HARRY My wife is——

SIGNORA—All right until you oppose her—just like any other [illegible] but I wouldn't advise you [illegible] her imagination going. [illegible] like his symptoms.

HARRY What symptoms?

SIGNORA—Well, up to now [illegible] his own two. He growls about [illegible] and he's getting fussy [illegible] When [illegible] symptom, you [illegible] I want [illegible] take [illegible]

HARRY For instance?

SIGNORA—Just before he [illegible] unmanageable, he al[illegible] the aria from [illegible]

HARRY He's trying to sing that tonight.

SIGNORA [illegible] good [illegible]

HARRY What's that?

SIGNORA He ha[illegible] to [illegible] up to you yet.

HARRY Side up?

SIGNORA Yes, just before he [illegible] down to business with [illegible] lady [illegible] always makes it a point [illegible] awful closely with [illegible] hands. It puts 'em to sleep. When he begins to get very polite [illegible] his phoney giggle [illegible] symptom number [illegible]

[illegible]

SIGNORA [illegible] up the parlor carpet [illegible] Once I get [illegible] of his mag[illegible] forgets her easily as a [illegible] glass ball. For the [illegible] ful waiting for ours.

BLANCHE (entering with the [illegible]) Here [illegible] Now [illegible] can fix it in a jiffy.

SIGNORA Just a minute; let me [illegible] rest of mine before you [illegible]

BLANCHE You're only trying [illegible] Harry.

SIGNORA—I let Monti eat all [illegible] sugar in our family.

MONTI (enters) Ah, the punch, is here.

SIGNORA—Yes, but going fast.

* * * * * *

SIGNORA—Say, Mr. Hawkins, [illegible] run out with that punch [illegible] I'll finish the conversation.

BLANCHE—Ye[illegible] do, dear.

HARRY Do what?

MONTI It is perhaps that I can [illegible]

HARRY [illegible] gotta me air, gotta [illegible] gotta out!

MONTI [illegible] You tell me to [illegible] out?

HARRY You've got the right [illegible]

[illegible] Mr. Hawkins, you are [illegible]

[illegible] why shouldn't I [illegible] trying to get [illegible] belong to me.

SIGNORA [illegible] Go along, [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] extra room [illegible] much more [illegible] get all [illegible] your low collars to-[illegible]

MONTI I do not wish me to go

SIGNORA That cat very little ice. And something else, Monti, not a word about this to any of your dear, adored ones. I can't keep moving with you all the time, [illegible] too expensive. And another thing, in your new apartment, you'll be known as plain Silas Jones.

MONTI Jones! Ugh!

SIGNORA—Good, respectable name, Silas. Guess you'll not feel so temperamental with that. We'll see how many young maidens fall fainting on the doorstep of a funny little fat man named Jones.

MONTI—You are very amuse, my dear.

SIGNORA I'm a very good wife for you, Monti.

## In 'Twin Beds' at the Park Square Theatre

## Trapped by Guilty Conscience

A SCHOOLMASTER complained to the headmaster that on the previous evening he had seen one of the older boys flirting with a young lady. The headmaster accordingly spoke to the boys of the senior class in severe terms on the impropriety of such conduct, and wound up his harangue by saying that, out of consideration for the parents, he would not name the culprit, but invited him to come into his private room at the close of the lesson.

That afternoon six crestfallen boys presented themselves at the private interview.

# The Week's Best Jokes

### Cause of the Collapse.

THE foreman employed by a big contractor rushed into the office of the boss, wild-eyed and palpitating.

"Boss," said he, in a greatly agitated voice, "one of them new houses of ours fell down in the night!"

"What's that?" exclaimed the boss, jumping right up and beginning to take notice. "What was the matter? How did it happen?"

"It was the fault of the workmen, boss," answered the foreman. "They made the mistake of taking down the scaffolding before they put on the wall paper."

* * *

### Attorney Lacked Appeal.

IN Nevada a man arrested for a penal offense was assigned a lawyer whose crude appearance caused the unfortunate prisoner to ask the judge.

"Your Honor, is this my lawyer?"

"Yes."

"Is he going to defend me?"

"Yes."

"If he should die, would I have another?"

"Yes."

"Can I see him alone in the back room for a few minutes?"

* * *

### Beginning of Slavery.

THE dull boy in the class unexpectedly distinguished himself in a recent history examination. The question ran: "How and when was slavery introduced into America?" To this he replied:

"No woman had come over to the early Virginia colony. The planters wanted wives to help with the work. In 1619 the London company sent over a shipload of girls. The planters gladly married them, and slavery was introduced into America."

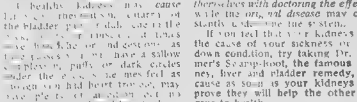
love of them that I married."


# "CASCARETS" FOR LIVER AND BOWELS

Enjoy Life! Stop Headaches, Sour Stomach, Biliousness, Bad Breath, Bad Colds, Constipation.

They're a Treat! Cascarets is Best Laxative for Men, Women, Children—20 Million Boxes Sold Last Year.

[illegible] the liver and bowels [illegible] your [illegible] tongue coated, breath [illegible] and stomach sour. Don't [illegible] sick, constipated [illegible] of cold. Why don't you get a box of Cascarets from the drug store [illegible] one or two tonight [illegible] gentlest liver and bowel cleansing you ever experienced. [illegible] will wake up feeling fine [illegible] Cascarets never gripe [illegible] pills and calomel [illegible] that you hardly realize [illegible] a cathartic [illegible] sick [illegible] Cascaret any [illegible] and are harmless.






# ARE YOUR KIDNEYS WEAK?

## Thousands of Men and Women Have Kidney Trouble and Never Suspect It.

[illegible] when the track of health is not clear. Kidney and bladder troubles cause many annoying symptoms and great inconvenience both day and night.

[illegible] kidneys may cause [illegible] of the bladder [illegible] as [illegible] have a sallow complexion, puffy or dark circles under the eyes [illegible] feel as though you had heart trouble, may [illegible] weak and lose flesh [illegible] may be expected; Kidney Trouble in its very worst form may steal upon you.

### Prevalency of Kidney Disease

[illegible] remarkable prevalency of kidney disease. While kidney disorders are among the most common diseases that prevail, they are almost the last recognized by patients, who usually content themselves with doctoring the effects, while the original disease may constantly undermine the system.

If you feel that your kidneys are the cause of your sickness or run down condition, try taking Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the famous kidney, liver and bladder remedy, because as soon as your kidneys improve they will help the other organs to health.

If you are already convinced that Swamp-Root is what you need, you can purchase the regular fifty-cent and one-dollar size bottles at all drug stores. Don't make any mistake, but remember the name, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and the address, Binghamton, N. Y., which you will find on every bottle.

SPECIAL NOTE—[illegible] a sample size bottle of Swamp-Root [illegible] Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. [illegible] prove the remarkable merit of this medicine. They [illegible] valuable information, containing many of the thousands of [illegible] letters received from men and women who say they [illegible] the remedy needed in kidney, liver and bladder [illegible] and success of Swamp-Root are so well known [illegible] send for a sample size bottle. Address Dr. [illegible] Be sure to say you read this offer in the Boston [illegible] American.—Advertisement.

# Moving Pictures

MARY MILES MINTER AT LOEW'S ORPHEUM

ALLI VALLI AT THE BOSTON

WILLIAM FARNUM IN "THE BONDSMAN" AT THE MODERN

MARY ALLEN TRIANGLE COMPANY

SCENE FROM "THE CHRISTIAN" AT THE PARK

NORMA TALMADGE IN "THE BATTLE CRY OF PEACE" AT TREMONT TEMPLE.

© VITAGRAPH CO.

## BOSTON THEATRE

"The Woman Pays," a powerful five-part drama, with Valli Valli will head the attractions offered at the Boston Theatre the first three days of the week. This is a play that will appeal to every woman. The vaudeville portion of the show is exceptionally strong. "Forty Leagues Under the Sea," is a stupendous musical comedy and dancing production in five scenes with Pe... ... LeGrand and company. George ...'s ... comedy playlet, "The M... ... the Manicure," will also appear, and other attractions include ..., the wizard of the accordion, playing new selections; Orren and Drew, the whistling mimics; Yoshi Brothers, the sensational Japanese performers, and four big comedy pictures.

A complete change of program is offered on Thursday, headed by Helen Ware, the emotional actress, in the big five-part drama, "Secret Love." The vaudeville features include a singing quartet, Sig. Franz and his funny ..., Howard Sisters, Gertrude Long & Co., Charlie Wilson, and four new comedy pictures.

## PARK THEATRE

Featured on the program for next week at the Park is "The Christian," Hall Caine's love story with five hundred scenes and three thousand people. "The Christian" has been called the best acted film ever made. Edith Storey is seen as Glory Quayle, and gives a vivid impersonation of Viola Allen's greatest part. Earle Williams, in portraying John Storm, accomplishes equally as brilliant work as Miss Storey.

Following is the five-part Paramount production featuring John Barrymore in "The Lost Bridegroom." This picture shows the story of how a man is hit over the head by two thugs as he is returning from his bachelor dinner, the eve of his wedding. The blow he receives causes him to lose his mind temporarily.

The program is completed with the Sydney Drew comedy, the Paramount Burton Holmes Travelogue, and a Selig Tribune of current events.

Sunday evening's concert will include Tom Wise and Robert Warwick in dramas.

## MODERN THEATRE.

Hall Caine's world famous story "The Bondman," in photo-drama, with William Farnum playing the leading role of the muscular Stephen Orry, will be one of the two feature films for the entire week at the Modern Theatre. On the same bill and to run for the entire week is the Paramount picture, Constance Collier in "The Code of Marcia Gray." It tells of the wife of a bank president whose mishandling of the bank's funds brings disaster to the institution. Hers has been a life of luxury until the crash came, and then she endeavors to rescue her husband from prosecution, calling a lawyer friend to her aid. The friend bails him, but in the intimacy that it brings him through the handling of the case he is suspected by the husband. He starts to flee the country, but is met by a depositor whose loss has crazed him and he kills the ex-banker. Seasons pass, and the friend wins the widow's love and there comes the happy ending.

## EXETER STREET THEATRE

This evening Arthur Donaldson will be shown in a fine portrait drama, "Hearts of Men." Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday Marie Doro will be shown in Sardou's celebrated drama, "Diplomacy," in five parts, and the charming Viennese actress, Emmy Wehlen, in a tense and interesting drama, in five acts, "When a Woman Loves." Also a new Sidney Drew comedy will be shown. For the latter part of the week Mary Pickford will be seen in her latest photo-play, "Poor Little Peppina," in seven parts, in which she has found her greatest success, that of a waif, a production that will be greatly enjoyed by her many admirers. Francis X. Bushman will also appear in a five-act production.

## FENWAY THEATRE.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Castle will be featured at the Fenway Theatre the first three days of the coming week in the "Whirl of Life," a six-act story of the life of this famous couple. On the same bill will be "What Doris Did," featuring the little Dorchester girl who won the contest at the Moving Picture Ball as the most beautiful and talented girl in Massachusetts. Also Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Drew in their latest comedy success "The Count of Ten."

On Thursday Friday and Saturday the famous stage star, May Robson, will appear in her great comedy success, "A Night Out," conceded to be better than the "Rejuvenation of Aunt Mary."

## BAUMGARDT LECTURES.

Next Saturday afternoon at 4.30 B. R. Baumgardt will lecture at Tremont Temple on "The Romance of Human Civilization," repeating the lecture in the evening at 7:30. The lecture is beautifully illustrated, and in the evening will be supplemented by motion pictures, making a three and a half hour program.

## GRIGGS LECTURES.

Friday evening, in Jordan Hall, Dr. Edward Howard Griggs gives his second lecture on the "World Crisis," taking up "The World War and Social Philosophy," the practical questions which face our democracy after the war and our future among the nations of the world. On Saturday morning, at 11 o'clock, in Tremont Temple, he concludes his Ibsen course.

# Diving Venus Job Not All Roses

BEING a diving Venus and taking a header into a big pool of water twice daily is not the easiest way in the world to earn a living ... according to the dozen ... who take part in ... new ... and water spectacle, ... at B. F. Keith's Theatre this week.

... looks ... of the ... after ... the ... Mass... street ... it ... as it looks from the front ... twelve diving girls with the company, although we do not all appear on the stage at every performance. It takes considerable nerve, too, to enter the disappearing-under-water device in the tank.

"Lots of girls who apply for a position fail to qualify when they are first introduced to Father Neptune, as we girls call the tank. They lack the grit, or nerve, or whatever you call it, to plunge twice daily to the ... of the tank and disappear from ... If a girl should lose ... up for air after the ... spoil the scene.

"Then you have to ... the ... where you are going to dive. The ... is steam heated ... the first night I dove into the place ... battery of steam ... the water ..."

# Whitford Kane Admits a Real Terror

... "The last thing ... before the Dra... ... to the roof of my mouth. Please let me off."

Mr. Brown consented. He ... introduced Mr. Kane to the ... private ... conference such as the one ... for Friday he is completely at home but somehow he cannot face a ... audience.

# 'Twas a Big Week o' 'Scotland'

... was a big one for the Scotch. On Tuesday night they clustered at the Plymouth and encouraged George McFarlane ... Between ... and Drum Band, consisting of ... pipers and a ... drummer, gave a concert, which was very ... to those who like bagpipes. Thursday evening the Caledonians and the pipers were the guests of the Scottish authors of "A King of Nowhere," and the bagpipe entertainment was repeated up there.

# Hotels and Restaurants

... Mrs. ... of the ... Quincy ... week ... 

Today—Breakfast of the St. Mary's Catholic Association of ...

... the House of Representatives. Luncheon and whist at 8 p. m. given by Mrs. George Merrill. Dinner at 6.30 given to friends ...

... by James J. Slater of Jamaica Plain.

Thursday—Banquet of the ... Boston Association ... Banquet ... officers of the Sixth Massachusetts Infantry.

Friday—Meeting at ... of the Massachusetts ... Society.

... Banquet at ... p. m. ...

... Hotel. The music ... orchestra conducted ... formerly ... of the Boston Opera Company.

... state through the ... operatic ... New England ... fever.

Tuesday—... of Miss ... in the green ... afternoon. Meeting of the ... National Women's ... Luncheon ...

Wednesday—... tea dance in the afternoon. ...side School recital in the foyer in the afternoon. Banquet of fifty members of the F. A. Foster Company.

Thursday—Dinner for about 300 members of the New England ... in the ballroom and foyer. Banquet of 150 members of the Massachusetts Retail Jewelers' Association in the green ...

Saturday—... dance in the ballroom ...

Monday—... of the ... Revolution; Mrs. ... chairman.

Tuesday—Whist and luncheon of the Daughters of the American Revolution, Mrs. H. P. Ayres, chairman.

Wednesday—... state ... Massachusetts ... School ...

Friday—Dinner ... M. Kimball.

Saturday—Whist of the St. Vincent's Orphan Association at the American House this week.

Tuesday—Luncheon and ... Massachusetts Tax Collectors' Association.

Wednesday—... luncheon of the Young ... banquet at 6 p. m. of the Delta Epsilon Society.

Thursday—... annual convention of the Massachusetts Retail ... Association opens.

Friday—Retail Jewellers' annual banquet.

* * *

Charles F. ... known to Boston ... has taught the ... years and ...

# PLAYS AND PLAYERS AT THE BOSTON THEATRES THIS WEEK

## PLYMOUTH THEATRE.

Boston will witness the first American Metropolitan production of John Galsworthy's masterpiece, "Justice," at the Plymouth Theatre tomorrow night. "Justice" is a play, first and last, its prison propaganda being secondary. In a moment of impulse, a young law clerk, William Falder, to aid the woman he loves and rescue her from her desperate plight, commits forgery. The woman, young and attractive, is leading an unbearable existence with a brutal and inhuman husband. Following the forgery and before the two can escape, Falder is arrested. His plea of his great need and the state of mind to which he was driven at the time go unnoticed. He is tried, convicted and sentenced to three years' penal servitude. The third act of Mr. Galsworthy's play pictures in extremely interesting detail the conduct inside prison walls and the effect of innumerable rules and thoughtless laws on the mind of the young criminal. The climax of this act is one conceived splendidly by Mr. Galsworthy, breathless in its surprise and intensity. Following his term the young man is released and makes heroic efforts to rehabilitate himself, but he is pursued relentlessly by the "injustice of justice," in the figure of the parole system, until his tragedy reaches its climax in its only consistent solution.

The cast chosen by Messrs. Corey, Williams and Riter is headed by John Barrymore. Others in the cast are O. P. Heggie, Lester Lonergan, Henry Stephenson, Charles Francis, Rupert Harvey, Thomas Louden, Watson White, Walter Geer, John S. O'Brien and Cathleen Nesbitt.

## SHUBERT THEATRE.

At the Shubert Theatre tomorrow evening the Messrs. Shubert present "Alone at Last," the latest work from the pen of Franz Lehar, and declared by many to be his finest effort, excelling in true musical worth his former marvels of tunefulness, "The Merry Widow," and "The Count of Luxemburg." Abroad "Alone at Last" was known as "Endlich Allein," and was heard in Vienna, Rome, Berlin and Budapest, receiving everywhere the plaudits of the public. The story is concerned with a romantic episode in the life of a young Bavarian baron, who is an enthusiastic mountain climber, and, as such, disguises himself as a guide, laying aside his title and assuming another name. In his new occupation he meets a beautiful American heiress, traveling with her mother. It is the mother's intention to marry her to a weakling with the title of Count. The young woman, however, falls in love with the vigorous, handsome guide, ignorant as she is of his identity. They arrange a mountain climb, intending to scale the Jungfrau. As they reach the top a severe storm breaks and they are compelled to remain there over night.

Conspicuous in the cast is Marguerite Namara. Others are Roy Atwell and Harry Conor, Beth Lydy, Letty Yorke, Mabel Weeks, Elizabeth Goodall, Edmond Mulcahy, Constance Werner, Ann Delmore, Marian Folger, Olga Britton and Joan ... Thomas.

## B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE

The twenty-second anniversary of the opening of B. F. Keith's Theatre on March 25, 1894, will be celebrated this week by an anniversary program headed by the new dancing sensation, Mildred Macomber, and her company of twenty dancers, pantomimists, models, including Willard Foote and the Suss Girls, in the biggest dancing and water spectacle ever staged, entitled "Holiday's Dream." Other features include Charlie Howard & Co. in "A Happy Combination;" Wilbur Mack & Nella Walker in their newest comedy, "A Pair of Tickets." Mosconi Brothers, Marie and Mary McFarland, Halen and Fuller, the old-time favorites, George Holland & Co. in a new comedy, "The Vacuum Cleanser," Howard, Kibel & Herbert, and Fred and Adele Astaire. Miss Macomber is a wonderful dancer and about her dances have been woven an exquisite dream story, punctuated with ... original ... creations by Miss Macomber, Willard Foote and the Suss Girls. The stage setting represents a massive terraced garden, with a pool of real water, fountains and winding stairs to the balcony over the pool. A mysterious disappearing under-water illusion, in which ... plunge into the pool and disappear from sight, plays a prominent part in the production.

## WALDRON'S CASINO.

A combination of travesty, musical comedy, vaudeville and burlesque is promised by Manager Charlie Waldron at the Casino in Frank D. ...'s Liberty Girls Company ... Conway, a comedian ... known as a versatile ... trayer. There will be ... of them will be ... the famous comic opera ... "Chimes of Normandy." ... of travesty will be served ... two acts will be divided ... funny situations ... less Isle." There will be ... changing scenes. ... burlesque and ... tures. Between the ... solo dishes promising a feast of fun ...

Conway will be ... by Tom Welch, comedian who can ..., Ray Petrie, who is called a ... straight ... Jack Kerns, Jerry ... and others.

The leaders among the women contingent will be Miss ... Miss Kathryn Dickey and Miss Jennie Ro... A chorus of ... main show. Among the ... ty artists will be the ... and the Daring ...woods.

## GAIETY THEATRE.

Al Reeves' "... comes to the Gaiety Theatre next week, beginning ... morrow. His company includes Maude Rockwell, Margie Demarest and Enna Cooper. ... Mr. Reeves has engaged the Monarch Comedy Four, Ball and Marshall and Joe Simon. Al Reeves is a host in himself, but when he comes surrounded with such an organization of ... ented ... rare enjoyment may confidently be looked forw... title of the ... presented. George M. Cohan has ... en Mr. Reeves ... his popular "American Beauties" ... the musical numbers.

## CASTLE SQUARE THEATRE.

"Under Cover," a play of many record runs, will be the attraction at the Castle Square during the coming week. The author, Rol Cooper Megrue, describes ... and he is right. The plot concerns a smuggled necklace. One of the U. S. agents, subsequently proved to be dishonest, makes use of a scandal affecting one sister to make another sister spy on the man who loves her. More than that it is unnecessary to say. The play reveals it all, and the surprise at the very end is one of the best ... The ... Players will act it at ...

### Plays That Remain

## HOLLIS STREET THEATRE

... of "Daddy Long Legs" ... attraction ...

## TREMONT TEMPLE

...

## PARK SQUARE THEATRE

... that ... Margaret ...

## WILBUR THEATRE

...

## COLONIAL THEATRE

... of the ... the Colonial Theatre Monday night ... the chorus have a beauty of their own, the scenery is strikingly different.

## MAJESTIC THEATRE

That very "different" actor and comedian, William Hodge, ... to have duplicated his ... in "The Man from Home," ... "The Road to Happiness" in his ... comedy drama, "Fixing Sister," ... Mr. Hodge enters his ... week at the Majestic Theatre tomorrow night.

### Coming Events

"A character of composite personality ... has ... Andrew ...

Maude in the ... of Boston theatregoers last season, and which Mr. ... now brings back ... for ...

* * *

Miss Margaret Illington ... in Henry Arthur Jones' ... "The Lie," at the Park Square Theatre, Monday, April 3.

* * *

... comedy ... Gaby Deslys ... "Stop, Look, Listen" will come to the Colonial Theatre ... engagement beginning Monday, March ...

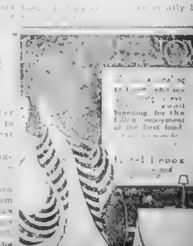
* * *

... Arliss ... Boston engagement was to have been several weeks ago, but was postponed on account of the ... of the Tremont Theatre, will come to Hollis Street Theatre Monday, April ... new ... "Paganini" by Edward Knoblauch ... the author of "Kismet," "The ...

Mrs. Bertha M... the dancer at the Colonial ... of the ... Norwell ... has had exceptional pre... New York ... with ... Miss ... the ... Her ... social ... and her ... teachers of ... every ... graduating ... Clayton ... in the ... restaurant ... dancing ... to 5 p. m. ... able direction ... has

# Danger Signals Give Play a Name

Gaby Deslys, the fairy godmother of the Portuguese Republic, comes to ... with the news that Portugal has gone to ... many. Gaby brings the big bill ... "Stop, Look, Listen." This title ... of mirth to Bostonians when they discover that it is copied from danger signals at ... around New York, and corresponds to the familiar New England legend "Railroad Crossing. Look Out for the Engine."



# A Music Delight in Brilliant Program

O[illegible] they [illegible] House, [illegible] Roseak[illegible] Wednes[illegible] Modest [illegible] noff," [illegible] Gatti-C[illegible] open the season of opera [illegible] evening, April [illegible]

"Der [illegible] is five years old [illegible] repertoire of the Metropolitan Company.

"Boris Godunoff" is over forty years old. It first made its appearance in the West when Diaghileff of Ballet Russe fame gave a season of Russian opera in the Chatelet Theatre of Paris in the Spring of 1908. Thence it spread through continental Europe and it had its first performance in New York in November, [illegible]

**A COMEDY OF INTRIGUE.**

The other two [illegible] works are interesting, if not as important, as the compositions of Strauss and Moussorgsky. [illegible] are Giordano's setting of the [illegible] "Mme. Sans-Gene," and Hermann Goetz's setting of Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew." The former had its first performance in New York last season, while the latter has just been revived this [illegible] week as the Metropolitan's [illegible] to the tercentenary celebration of Shakespeare.

After the sensational "Salome" and the gloomy "Elektra," Richard Strauss turned to comedy. "Der [illegible]," the [illegible] of which is by Hugo von [illegible], the author of "Elektra," is [illegible] comedy often verging on farce [illegible] period is Vienna in the early days of Maria Theresa and the plot is [illegible] to be of eighteenth century substance with twentieth century seasoning.

It is a comedy of intrigue in which the principal characters are the wife of Field Marshal von Werdenberg, Octavian, a [illegible] little [illegible] set in his [illegible] Sophie, the daughter of a [illegible] and Baron Ochs, an [illegible] would marry the charming Sophie.

To sketch the plot briefly is very difficult [illegible] being a wise woman and knowing that Octavian's [illegible] deep, [illegible] the messenger [illegible] fair Sophie [illegible] Octavian [illegible] would be all up with Baron Ochs, when the princess [illegible]

**A MUSICAL DELIGHT.**

Intrigue is piled on intrigue, comic scene on comic scene until the end, when every[illegible] villains [illegible] fair and [illegible]

[illegible]

**FAMOUS CHORAL MUSIC**

[illegible]

[illegible] dered stripling.

Goetz's opera "[illegible] Shrew," [illegible] It was produced [illegible] and for [illegible] all the sta[illegible] American [illegible] Theodore [illegible] opened [illegible] at the Metropolitan Opera House in New York [illegible] when it was sung in English [illegible] times.

The libretto is based on Shakespeare's comedy.

Goetz is one of the many pathetic figures in [illegible] of Konigsberg and born in 1840, he began seriously to study music when he was twenty years old and secured a position as organist and piano teacher, first in the small town of Winterthur [illegible] his short life [illegible] at the age of [illegible]

[illegible] house to opera house and finally secured its [illegible] at Mannheim. His music, [illegible] marked with genius, [illegible] attractive. Clarence Whitehill and Margarete Ober take the principal parts.

The composer of "Mme. Sans-Gene" is known in America as one of the [illegible] of the Italian "Verist" school and has had performed in this [illegible] "Fedora," the former having been presented by the Mapleson Opera Company at the Academy of Music in New York in 1896, the latter by Oscar Hammerstein during his term of the Manhattan Opera House in that city.

"Mme. Sans-Gene" is, in fact, a play with music. Giordano has taken the [illegible] of Victorien Sardou, [illegible]

**ROSE TO TITLE OF DUCHESS.**

[illegible]

# SUNDAY FORUMS

[illegible]

Plymouth—7, Church of the Pilgrimage, [illegible]

[illegible]

Portland [illegible] New York, [illegible] "An Inside View of Mexican Affairs."

# FEAST OF NOVELTIES FOR BOSTON OPERA SEASON

*The Kremlin scene from Moussorgsky's "Boris Godunoff," an opera to be produced for the first time in Boston at the opening of the Metropolitan Company season at Boston Opera House on April 3. Left to right the artists are Sophie Braslau, Adams Didue and Leonora Sparkes.*

## MUSIC NOTES

American composers are having quite their due share of performances at the symphony concerts this year. Dr. Muck has already played several works by Americans and he has placed on the program for next week, to be played Friday afternoon, March 24, and Saturday evening, March 25, a new symphonic poem by Edward P. Hill of this [illegible] is entitled "The Parting of [illegible] and [illegible] Jeevers." It is inspired by Stephen Phillips' poem of [illegible] and has already been [illegible] the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra [illegible] Max Zach.

[illegible], principal cellist of the [illegible] his annual appearance [illegible] concerto for violoncello and [illegible]

[illegible] part of the program comprises the overture to "The Barber of [illegible]" [illegible] This symphony [illegible] played in Boston [illegible]

• • •

[illegible] April 6 [illegible] extra concert of the [illegible] course. For [illegible] years this course has [illegible] of the [illegible] this season [illegible] as much of [illegible] Miss Nielsen will [illegible] Arthur Hackett, [illegible] who is a big [illegible] Temple, and [illegible] The program [illegible] popular in character.

• • •

[illegible] Parlow will give a recital in Steinert Hall on Tuesday afternoon, April 11, which should prove a [illegible] one.

*ROXBURY DRAMATIC SOCIETY IN DRAMA*

[illegible] society of St. Francis [illegible] Roxbury, celebrated St. Patrick's Day by presenting a [illegible] "The Penalty of Pride," in [illegible] The play was produced [illegible] St. Francis de Sales hall. It was enlivened by Irish songs and Irish dances by talented young people of the Roxbury district.

# 'Under Cover' and Mystery of Its Author

H[illegible] "Under Cover" [illegible] to the [illegible] its first [illegible]

sort of play that [illegible] body, for it is a mystery [illegible] with a [illegible] of surprises [illegible] a great big surprise at the [illegible] caps the climax of them all. [illegible] more it is a play of [illegible] against a man's determination [illegible] and from act to act the audience is kept a guessing as to which [illegible]

[illegible] interesting is the [illegible] that for a time enshrouded the authorship of "Under Cover." When it was first acted everybody was [illegible] to know who its author [illegible] was announced on the program [illegible] Lawrence Halle, and [illegible] he was said to be a [illegible] newspaper man.

Nobody, however knew a [illegible] newspaper man named Lawrence Halle. It must therefore be a [illegible] Now it happened wherever there was a first [illegible] "Under Cover" [illegible] was hovering about the [illegible] exhibited the greatest [illegible] its fate. Whenever he was [illegible] the author, he [illegible] Yes, [illegible] there was always [illegible] something [illegible] his [illegible]

[illegible]

# Irish Actresses on American Stage

"I[illegible] has contributed her [illegible] of American actresses [illegible] is the opinion of little [illegible] the leading woman of [illegible] Hodge company now [illegible] "Fixing Sister" at the [illegible] Miss Collins is the daughter [illegible] noted actress [illegible] O'Leary, long associated with the old Boston Museum [illegible] company.

"While Erin's contribution to the women of the American stage is not so much in evidence in the native born daughters [illegible] Miss Collins [illegible] in our theatres I can [illegible] offhand at least a dozen prominent stars and leading women, who were either born in Ireland or directly descended from Irish parents. Beginning with Ada Rehan we quickly come down to such Irish actresses of modern prominence as Grace George, Nance O'Neil, Blanche Walsh, Mary Ryan, Marie Cahill, Lily Cahill, Peggy O'Neill, Trixie Friganza, whose right name is Delia Callahan, Billie Burke, Marguerite Namara, Kathleen [illegible] Lucille Cavanaugh and [illegible] Leonard Boyne. And these are [illegible] a few that occur to me at the moment.

"I think [illegible] it is the romance and temperament with which Erin itself is filled that [illegible] so many of its daughters to go on the stage. There is no race in the world so filled with these two essentials of stage success as the Irish. Then, of course, there is the [illegible] wit and quickness to grasp [illegible] that helps in dramatic work.

"If you have ever had the opportunity to study a newly arrived Irish [illegible] girl, during the first year of her residence in America, you will readily grasp what I mean."

# Important Work for School Centres

The matter of transportation will be discussed among other events of interest this week in school centres. During the Winter complaints of [illegible] service in Boston have accumulated until citizens have taken the matter up as [illegible] serious debate. The Wednesday evening town meeting promises to [illegible] a large audience.

Friday evening at the Dorchester Centre, Mayor Curley will be one of the speakers on Preparedness, and on Thursday evening in Roxbury Sherwin School, "A Midsummer Night's Dream" will be presented by the Sherwin Centre Shakespeare Club.

The week's program contains many other events of interest.

Roxbury School Centre—Tuesday, "Evening of American Song." An "Acquaintance Party" [illegible] dressmaking, millinery and cooking classes.

Wednesday—Junior City Council prize debate.

Thursday afternoon—Dr. J. H. Holden address before the Mothers' Club.

Friday—Musical concert by Miss Barttag[illegible] and pupils.

Sherwin School—Thursday evening, "A Midsummer Night's Dream," by the Shakespeare Club, leader Miss Sarah Abrahams.

East Boston Centre—Wednesday evening, Town meeting at which will be discussed transportation, play grounds and other matters of local interest.

Saturday evening—"An Evening with American Song."

West [illegible] School Centre Friday evening, [illegible] meeting with speeches from representative citizens and music selections.

Saturday—Afternoon meeting of the West End Mothers' Club. Lecture, Food and Food Values [illegible] in Yiddish.

[illegible] School Centre—Wednesday evening, "An Evening of American Song." Miss [illegible] Price, soprano, Miss Marjory [illegible] contralto.

[illegible] Meeting on Preparedness by [illegible] League. Address by His [illegible] Motion pictures.

Charlestown School Centre rehearsal of [illegible]

[illegible] Mothers and Home Makers [illegible] "What [illegible] Bargain."

Friday—Whist club. Debating Club.

Saturday—[illegible] of moving pictures. "The [illegible]" by Richard Davis. Baseball practice [illegible] afternoon.

[illegible] Centre Friday evening, Mr. [illegible] "Industrial Education in [illegible] States."

[illegible] evening, April 24 is the date set for [illegible] of the Centre Council, at which Governor McCall, Mayor Curley and Mrs. E. W. White will be guests. David D. Scannell of the school board is also expected.

# John Barrymore Inherits His Talent

HOW much heredity shows influence in the talent of actors has been a mooted question, the dissenters pointing to a long line of offspring of super-talented parents who have failed, and while the believers can [illegible] an equally generous percentage that have been "chips of the old block."

John Barrymore, who comes to the Plymouth Theatre tomorrow in John Galsworthy's play, "Justice," is a scion of the most famous family of actors in America, a family that can boast of the larger number of stellar [illegible] of the [illegible] world than any other. He comes heralded with the unqualified praise of learned critics, one of whom pronounces his work in his newest part a positive revelation in masterly acting.

Those acquainted with the history of his family are they who contentedly sit back and ask, "Why shouldn't he?" True, he has good reason to be possessed of talent if there is any truth in the maxim, "Blood will tell." His father, Maurice Barrymore, was one of the most popular actors of a previous generation, popular for his ability and dashing and handsome personality.

His [illegible] George Drew was a [illegible] of the famous Mrs. John Drew the elder, mother of the Drew family, whose members are spread about among the dignitaries of the profession. His sister, Ethel, and his brother, Lionel, need no introduction to any who read their daily papers.

But the achievements of the other members of his family are paled by the lustre of John's latest accomplishment. This younger son made his first appearance on the stage in 1882, and from then on his progress was rapid. He played in a great number of productions all of them comedies, and with them he made his fame as a light comedian. As such he was known, and was believed to be limited to this line of parts.

But now he comes in the most rigorous of serious roles, calling for the intensest of acting, repression and power in expression. And he has been accorded the unqualified endorsement of critics for his handling of this diametrically opposite role. Verily, "what is bred in the bone will come out in the flesh."

# Sincerity Club to Give a Comedy

The Sincerity Club, composed of West Roxbury young people, is presenting its second original musical comedy, "Keep Moving," at Highland Club Hall, March 24 and 25.

"Keep Moving" is written by Walton McDaniel and Carleton Slack, whose work in "Just Before Sunrise" brought them and the Sincerity Club into prominence two years ago. The music will be by Mrs. Raymond's orchestra.

The cast is as follows:

[illegible] Misses Katherine McDaniel, [illegible] Viola Kneeland, Alice Clapp, [illegible] Malcolm Balch, James Esta[illegible] Walton McDaniel, Carleton [illegible] Slack.

[illegible] Miss Dorothy Campbell and [illegible] Misses Leah Ains[illegible] Margaret Ainsworth.

[illegible] Mildred Faunce, Ruth Har[illegible] Rogers, Dorothy Campbell, Mar[illegible] Campbell, [illegible] Flynn, [illegible] Helen [illegible] Dorothy Gough [illegible] Roy [illegible] Arnold [illegible] Asher Joslin, Fred [illegible] Langan, Frank Kerr, Lyman [illegible] Arthur Thompson, Donald Parker, Charles [illegible] Horace McLarkee.

Business manager—Mrs. W. Stanley Campbell.

Assistant managers—Mrs. Nelson Howard, Mrs. Herbert Kneeland, Mrs. H. Carleton Slack.

Advisory board—Mrs. Arthur B. Porter, Mrs. Frank P. Estabrook, Mrs. William N. Irving, Mrs. Ralph McDaniel, Mrs. [illegible] Gough, Mrs. [illegible] McLean, Mrs. Alfred [illegible]

One-half of the proceeds will be given to Mrs. Fiske Warren's movement to [illegible] yarn for the Belgium refugees to [illegible], the other half to be equally divided between the West Roxbury Woman's Club and the Roslindale Community Club for its philanthropic work.

Asher Joslin has charge of the program and Carlisle Fish is property man. An original song "Brown Eyes," written for "Keep Moving," by Walter Buckley, will be on sale.

# *Blizzards Don't Hurt Popularity of Hobson's Choice*

Despite Lent, blizzards and adverse conditions, the public has given evidence that "Hobson's Choice" is going to have a successful run. Producers of high-brow entertainments that make no popular appeal have traduced the fair name of this village by accusing us of being a musical comedy town, but if you think over the pieces which have enjoyed the biggest favor during the last few years you will discover that they have been comedies or farces that were meritorious. "Under Cover," "Disraeli," "Grumpy," "Daddy Long Legs," "A Pair of Sixes," "It Pays to Advertise," "Twin Beds," "Peg o' My Heart," and plays of this character have never lacked support in Boston.

*ENTERTAINMENT BY WARD 18 CLUB.*

Tomorrow evening the Ward 18 Democratic Club will have an "Irish Night" entertainment at its headquarters, Hamilton and Bowdoin streets, Meeting House Hill, Dorchester.

# Thomas Chose Career by Coin Flip

IN one of O. Henry's most remarkable and curious stories he narrates the adventures of a young man who reached his destiny by three separate roads. John Charles Thomas, who is appearing with great success in "Alone at Last," which comes to the Shubert Theatre tomorrow, realizing he had but one road to travel to his destiny, chose it by the simple and primitive method of tossing a coin.

Thus it came about that from the precise moment the argent head of a half dollar landed downward, John Charles Thomas began his career as a singer instead of a doctor.

At this time the annual competition for a scholarship to the Peabody Institute, Baltimore, was being [illegible] Thomas entered with sixty others [illegible] won. Since graduating from the Peabody Institute Thomas has sung himself through a half dozen productions, rolling up success in each succeeding one.

Amusements. Amusements.

COLONIAL MATINEES WED. AND SAT. AT 2 EVENINGS AT 8
Chas. Frohman & William Harris, Lessees & Mgrs.
LAST WEEK
THE CROWNING TRIUMPH OF MUSICAL COMEDY
KLAW & ERLANGER'S PEERLESS PRODUCTION
AROUND THE MAP
ORIGINAL N. Y. CAST OF 125
DIRECT FROM ITS SEASON'S RUN AT THE GLOBE THEATRE, NEW YORK
BEGINNING MONDAY MARCH 27 Seats Ready Tuesday, March 21
GABY DESLYS With HARRY PILCER
In Charles Dillingham's Newest and Biggest Production
STOP! LOOK! LISTEN!
Music by Irving Berlin—Staged by R. H. Burnside.
JOSEPH SANTLEY, HARRY FOX, FRANK LALOR, DOYLE & DIXON, FLORENCE MORRISON, TESSA COSTA AND 100 MORE.

PLYMOUTH PHONE OX. 2075 EVES. 8:15 THURS. & SAT. 2:15
"The home of fashionable playgoers."—Post.
TOMORROW NIGHT AT 8:15 PROMPTLY
POPULAR PRICES THURSDAY MAT.
SEASON'S DRAMATIC SENSATION
JOHN GALSWORTHY'S MASTERPIECE
JUSTICE
WITH
JOHN BARRYMORE
O. P. HEGGIE, CATHLEEN NESBIT, HENRY STEPHENSON AND OTHERS WHO APPEARED DURING THE 8 MONTHS' SEASON OF "JUSTICE" AT THE DUKE OF YORK'S THEATRE, LONDON.
PRICES 50c to $2.00
MAIL ORDERS CAREFULLY FILLED

Amusements. Amusements. Amusements.

PARK THEATRE THIS WEEK
ENGAGEMENT EXTRAORDINARY
EARLE WILLIAMS—EDITH STOREY
IN VIOLA ALLEN'S STAGE SUCCESS
THE CHRISTIAN
HALL CAINE'S SUPERB LOVE STORY
IN 8 PARTS—500 SCENES, 3000 PEOPLE
PARAMOUNT PRESENTS JOHN BARRYMORE
THE LOST BRIDEGROOM IN 5 ACTS
SUNDAY CONCERT ROBERT WARWICK—TOM WISE

I have come to slay your body that I may save your soul.

PARK SQ. PHONE OX. 5060 EVES. 8:15 WED. & SAT. 2:15
The House of Hits. Direction Selwyn & Co. Fred E. Wright, Mgr.
BARGAIN MATINEE WEDNESDAY BEST SEATS $1.00
LAST 2 WEEKS
SEATS NOW FOR ALL PERFORMANCES
Cleanest, Funniest, Speediest Farce Boston Has Ever Enjoyed!
Selwyn & Co. present "THE LAUGH FESTIVAL"
"TWIN BEDS"
IT'S GOOD-BYE FOREVER SAT. APRIL 1

Amusements. Amusements. Amusements.

## SHUBERT - TOMORROW NIGHT

TEL. OX. 4520

EVENINGS AT 8:15 MATINEES WED. AND SAT. AT 2:15

THE MESSRS. SHUBERT'S PERFECT PRODUCTION OF FRANZ LEHAR'S WONDERFUL OPERETTA IN THREE ACTS AND FIVE SCENES

# ALONE AT LAST

BY HE SAE COMMER AU BETTHAN TH MEN WIDN

THE GREATEST SINGING CAST EVER HEARD IN LIGHT OPERA

WITH AN AUGMENTED SYMPHONIC ORCHESTRA

GREATEST HIT OF THE CENTURY DIRECT FROM ITS 6 MONTHS RUN IN N.Y.

## MAJESTIC

Mats. Wed. and Sat. at 2:15

WM. HODGE

FIXING SISTER

The ROAD to HAPPINESS

The MAN FROM HOME

IN HIS LATEST TRIUMPH.

# FIXING SISTER

A 4-ACT COMEDY DRAMA OF NEW YORK LIFE

POPULAR WED. MATINEE BEST $1.00 SEATS

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BOTH PLAYS AT EACH SHOW ALL WEEK

PARAMOUNT PICTURES OFFER CONSTANCE COLLIER IN THE CODE OF MARCIA GRAY

TONIGHT INA CLAIRE IN 7 to 10:30 P.M. NO REPEATS

## EDWARD HOWARD GRIGGS

AT JORDAN HALL

FRIDAY EVENING AT 8:15 P. M.

DR. GRIGGS' LAST LECTURE ON

THE WORLD CRISIS

THE WORLD WAR AND SOCIAL PHILOSOPHY

Reserved NOW At Jordan Hall & Seats Tremont Temple Floor, $1.00 Balcony, 50 Cents

AT TREMONT TEMPLE

SATURDAY AT 11 A. M.

DR. GRIGGS' LAST LECTURE ON MASTERPIECES OF IBSEN

IBSEN THE SYMBOLIST

Little Eyolf and When We Dead Awaken

Tickets 50c and $1.00

SATURDAY 4:30 P.M. 7:30 P.M. PRICES 25c, 35c, 50c

B. R. BAUMGARDT'S

ILLUSTRATED TRAVEL TALK ON

ROMANCE OF HUMAN CIVILIZATION

Saturday Eve. Big 3½ Hour Program including Lecture and miscellaneous Illustrations

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Most Beautiful Theatre in America.

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7 Other Feature Acts

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Box Seats Reserved Nights

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THE PHOTO-PLAY PALACE OF BOSTON

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MASS. AVE. AND BOYLSTON ST.

Week of March 20—Mon., Tues. & Wed. Mr. and Mrs.

VERNON CASTLE

In "THE WHIRL OF LIFE"

5 ACTS

MISS DORIS GRAY

(SOPHIE HIGGWEAN)

The Dorchester Girl Who Won the Title "Miss Dolly Dimple" in "WHAT DORIS DID"

MR. and MRS. SIDNEY DREW

In "THE COUNT AT 47"

THURS., FRI. & SAT.

The Famous Stage Star

MAY ROBSON in "A NIGHT OUT"

Better Than "The Rejuvenation of Aunt Mary."

TONIGHT AT 7:30

FLORENCE LA BADIE

In "THE PRICE OF HER SILENCE"

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CONSUL and BETTY

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If your Kicker are in A1 shape, it's a cinch you'll love this week to the Howard, where the High Life Burlesquers will put over the top-notch stuff. Always something doing. Hit it at the old Howard.

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The show that leads them all. Look over this list of principals and you'll agree with us. Frankie Dennett, Amherst All Feather Dancers, Al. Armstrong and a chorus that sings and dances as only a Howard chorus can.

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JACK CONWAY

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TWENTY SECOND ANNIVERSARY OF THE OPENING OF B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE BOSTON, ON MARCH 20, 1894

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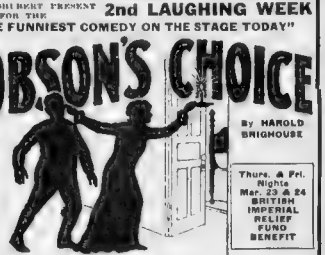
By HAROLD BRIGHOUSE



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In Joan Webster's Comedy Triumph

DADDY LONG LEGS

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MR. CYRIL MAUDE

In His Internationally Successful COMEDY DRAMA GRUMPY

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WASHINGTON ST., NEAR BOYLSTON

THE TALK OF THE BURLESQUE WORLD

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HIMSELF

AL. REEVES

"GIVE ME CREDIT, BOYS"

ENTIRELY NEW SHOW

HEADED BY TWO REAL COMEDIANS

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EXTRA FEATURE

MAUDE ROCKWELL --- MONARCH COMEDY 4

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HORRORS OF WAR," 3 reel feature of European War.

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OR THE INVASION OF AMERICA

AT THE TREMONT TEMPLE TWICE DAILY MATS. 2:10 EVES. 8:00

POPULAR PRICES, 25c, 35c & 50c

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METROPOLITAN OPERA CO. OF N.Y.

ALL PRINCIPAL SINGERS

COMPLETE CHORUS COMPLETE BALLET

COMPLETE ORCHESTRA

REPERTOIRE OF SEASON

FIRST WEEK, APR. 3-8—Mon., ROBIN G. DUNOFF Tues., LA BOHEME. Wed. Mat., CARMEN. Wed. Eve., TRISTAN & ISOLDE. Thurs., LUCIA. Fri., AIDA. Sat. Mat., MME. BUTTERFLY. Sat. Eve. (positively last appearance).

SECOND WEEK, APR. 10-15—Mon., DER ROSENKAVALIER. Tues., TOSCA. Wed. Mat., RIGOLETTO. Wed. Eve., IL TROVATORE. Thurs., TAMING OF THE SHREW. Fri., CARMEN. Sat. Mat., PAGLIACCI and HAENSEL & GRETEL. Sat. Eve., LA BOHEMMAHULA and BALLET.

THIRD WEEK, APR. 17-22—Mon., MME SANS-GENE. Tues., MASKED BALL. Wed. Mat., DER ROSENKAVALIER. Wed. Eve., BARBER OF SEVILLE and BALLET. Thurs., MME. BUTTERFLY. Fri., MARTHA. Sat. Mat., DIE MEISTERSINGER. Sat. Eve., AIDA.

NOTE—The Management reserves the right to change the opera at any performance in case of unforseen exigency.

Mail orders for one or more performances, with checks payable to C. A. ELLIS, filled before opening of public sale. Public sale opens MON., MAR. 27, Box Office, Opera House, and Steinert's. Prices $6, $5, $4, $3, $2.50, $2. Boxes $40. Direction C. A. ELLIS.

# Music by [illegible]

MILDRED MACOMBER AT B.F. KEITH'S

MARY YOUNG AT THE CASTLE SQ.

PRETTY GIRLS IN "ALONE AT LAST" AT THE SHUBERT

MARGIE DEMAREST AT THE GAIETY

CATHLEEN NESBITT IN "JUSTICE" AT THE PLYMOUTH

CHORUS GIRLS IN "AROUND THE MAP" AT THE COLONIAL

ALICE JOHN IN "TWIN BEDS" AT THE PARK SQ.

HENRY MILLER IN "DADDY LONG-LEGS" AT THE HOLLIS ST.

MIRIAM COLLINS IN "FIXING SISTER" AT THE MAJESTIC

ETTA JOERNS AT WALDRON'S CASINO

MOLLY PEARSON IN "HOBSON'S CHOICE" AT YE WILBUR

[illegible] York which is always packed with enthusiasts, most of whom love music better than they do water, and at the back of the auditorium in New York which is always packed with enthusiasts, most of whom love music better than they do water, and

[illegible] York would [illegible] the rear [illegible] the [illegible] weird performances [illegible] positions the [illegible] your direction [illegible] ston during the [illegible] the finest opera [illegible] Metropolitan [illegible] orld and one of the [illegible] Opera [illegible] and [illegible] the Boston Opera House [illegible]

One of the [illegible] it [illegible] then [illegible] is the and [illegible] is assume the [illegible] proportion, and has [illegible] the full or [illegible] sound like a jewsharp in a deserted street on a Sunday morning. Place the Metropolitan Opera Company in the Boston Opera House and you have an ideal combination.

It also happens that we have in Boston the greatest Wagnerian conductor in the world in Dr. Muck, though he now conducts the Symphony Orchestra. In view of the cordial relations between the Metropolitan and the Boston orchestra, wouldn't it be possible to have Dr Muck conduct one or two of the Wagnerian performances that are scheduled? I am sure the doctor would be pleased and so would everybody else, except perhaps the regular Wagnerian conductor of the Metropolitan.

• • •

One of the interesting announcements with "Alone at Last," which opens an engagement at the Shubert tomorrow night, is that an orchestra of forty-seven pieces has been engaged. This will require the [illegible] ace of several rows of seats, but the spectators will profit thereby. Franz Lehar, who wrote this work, as well as "The Merry Widow" and "The Count of Luxembourg," composes music requiring almost [illegible] instrumentation as a grand [illegible] One of the troubles with light opera in America is that it is [illegible] given with inadequate orch[illegible]

The theatre orchestra [illegible] always much larger than [illegible] this country. Even where [illegible] omize on scenery and costumes they feel they cannot skimp the music. Ordinary theatres where dramas are given either employ no [illegible] all or one of twenty-[illegible] pieces. Musical enterta[illegible] mand a large orchestra [illegible] and brasses properly proportioned.

Many a pretty score is spoiled in America because there are not half enough strings to balance the various brass, woodwind and percussion instruments the producers have insisted upon.

The cast contains two performers who were prominent in "The Peasant Girl" last year, which I thought to be the prettiest comic opera of the year. They are John Thomas, the baritone, and Letty Yorke. In the prima donna role the Shuberts have placed Marguerita Namara, a soprano, who has enjoyed success in the concert field both in France and America, and who was once connected with the Boston Opera. It [illegible] is like a good bet, this operetta.

• • •

The new producing firm of Corey, Williams and Ritter makes its Boston debut tomorrow night, with John Galsworthy's play, "Justice," at the [illegible] outh Theatre. As both Corey and Williams are former Bostonians, there is unusual interest in their managerial venture. They have had wonderful experience, for Madison Corey was general manager for Henry Savage for a number of years, while John D. Williams was high up in the councils of Charles Frohman.

Galsworthy is the English dramatist who is the biggest figure of the present time. He tackles monumental subjects, capital and labor, economics, prisons. This play, "Justice," strikes at abuses in the English prison system and our own as well. It was [illegible] produced in England in 1910, and is said to have inaugurated reforms. Charles Frohman had intended to produce it over here, and Messrs. Williams, Corey and Ritter are carrying out his intention. O. P. Heggie, whose Androcles was a joy to lovers of good acting, returns in "Justice," and John Barrymore, famous as an agreeable light comedian, will be seen in a role which calls for tragic [illegible] force and power.

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# THE NEW PANAMA CALIFORNIA WORLD'S FAIR AT SAN DIEGO CAL.

Looking Westward in El Prado at the Panama-California International Exposition

## The Reopening of the San Diego Exposition With Gorgeous Scenic Beauty in a Matchless All-the-Year-Around Climate

THE San Diego Exposition in Southern California, which took place last year, simultaneously with the great World's Fair in San Francisco, has reopened greater than ever under a new name—the Panama-California International Exposition.

In this delightful city in Southern California, in addition to its own attractions of last year, there have been gathered all the most valuable features of the San Francisco Exposition. Sixteen foreign nations have now sent their exhibits, and the United States Government has moved its great displays down from the northern fair. It is because of the generous participation of the great foreign nations that the new San Diego World's Fair is now called an International Exposition.

The famous isthmus amusement section, so popular in last year's San Diego Exposition, has been entirely rebuilt, and the most popular features of the San Francisco amusement zone have been added, with many new diversions not before seen in either exposition.

Several of the executives who demonstrated special genius at San Francisco have brought their talents to the new San Diego enterprise. The exposition will run through until the first of the next year, and will be the scene, from time to time, of many special events of national importance.

There is, perhaps, no spot in the whole world so peculiarly well fitted for an all-the-year-around exposition as San Diego. Besides the fascinating scenic value of its rich and variegated tropical vegetation, it has a climate not too hot in Summer nor too cold in Winter. The architectural design and color effects of the buildings are exquisite.

With Europe's doors closed to tourists on account of the war, the exposition will draw heavy attendance throughout the entire year.

The Bolero, One of the Artistic Features of the New Exposition at San Diego

Side View of the Commerce and Industries Building, Panama-California Exposition, San Diego

# NEW DISCOVERIES ALL OVER THE EARTH

## Europe Menaced by a PLAGUE OF MUSKRATS

## Immense Damage Being Done by the FEROCIOUS LITTLE RODENTS That Are Fast Overrunning All Germany

A VERY ferocious animal hitherto almost unknown in Europe, has recently made its appearance in Bohemia, and multiplying in numbers literally countless has become a plague comparable to that of rabbits in Australia. The terrible newcomer is rapidly extending and at the present moment Austria (of all of central Europe) threatened.

This animal is a rodent, as big as a small cat. It devours the wheat and other cereal crops; it does much damage to railroad and canal embankments, and already it has almost destroyed the important crayfish rearing and carp-breeding industries in the region over which it has spread.

The creature—of aquatic habit and a builder of houses somewhat resembling those of the beaver—is able to contend successfully against twenty times its weight of dogs. If cornered, it will fight a man. In Bohemia it has become a raider of poultry yards, carrying off small chicks and ducklings, and it is even said to attack in organized bands, big game animals.

Now it will be asked what is this strange and savage animal, and whence did it come? The answer is that it is none other than our American muskrat—a recent species hitherto unknown to the Old World. In the means by which it found its way to Europe, there is a rather curious and interesting story to be told.

A certain nobleman of sporting proclivities, the Prince of Colloredo Mannsfeld, whose Austrian estates are of great and artificial ponds to those of natural streams—perhaps because they find their living quarters safer from inundation. Although the entrances of their burrows are always below the surface line of the water, the chambers in which they dwell and rear their young are high enough to be quite dry and comfortable.

It might be supposed that some compensation for the damage they do would be obtained by trapping them for their pelts. But strange to say, the fur of the muskrats in Bohemia has already deteriorated to such an extent as to have little market value. It has become less thick and coarser, though why nobody knows.

The Muskrat, Which Has Already Destroyed Two of Germany's Industries and Is Doing Serious Damage to Several Others

Since their introduction in the neighborhood of Dobrisch, Bohemia, muskrats have spread in all directions, as from a center radially. In 1910 they were found in the suburbs of Prague. Two years later they had reached Melnik, Raudnitz, Saatz, Wittengau and Frauenberg. Muskrats are reported from many parts of Moravia and Austria. All Germany doubtless will soon be overrun by them.

It is much like the case of the rabbits in Australia. The latter were introduced into the island continent to provide sportsmen with an object of the chase, but within a few years they nearly destroyed the sheep-raising industry by eating up all the grass. In ten years the progeny of the four pairs of muskrats imported into Bohemia have attained numbers running into the billions, and no means of mitigating the plague has yet been found effective.

The trouble does but afford an additional illustration of the oft-repeated foolishness of transplanting non-domesticated animals recklessly from one country to another. Familiar cases in point are those of the mongoose of India (which has done so much damage in Jamaica and the Hawaiian Islands) and the English sparrow, imported half a century ago into the United States.

The muskrat is not a rat at all, but a species of mole. Its fur (the finest of which, very dense and nearly black, comes from the Chesapeake region) furnishes the best of all imitations of high-grade seal skin. In the market it goes by many trade names such as "Alaskan seal," "Baltic seal" and "Australian musk."

The flesh of the muskrat is exceedingly good to eat. It ought to help out the meat supply in Austria these war times. Australian rabbits are put up in cans on an immense scale, while their fur is utilized for the making of felt hats. Probably, in the course of time, similar uses will be found for the American muskrats which have so successfully established themselves as immigrants in Bohemia.

## What Makes MANY TIRES BURST

JUST what makes an automobile tire burst sometimes even "when in apparently good condition" The chief reason is found among the circumstances surrounding the pumping of the tire.

It is astounding to what a figure the pressure in a tire may reach if it be pumped up in the shade or in a cool garage and then left standing in the sun for an hour or so. Suppose the tire be pumped to a pressure of fifty pounds per square inch in a cooling plant where the temperature is only 32 degrees Fahrenheit. Then let it be taken into the sunshine where the temperature may be as high as 115 degrees or more. The pressure in the tire will be raised from fifty pounds to about 60 pounds to the square inch.

The moral of course is that when a tire is pumped up in the shade and one knows that subsequently it will be left standing in the sunshine for some time the tire must not be pumped too tight. On the other hand, if the tire is pumped up after the car has been for a time in the sun it can be pumped to any desired tightness, for no matter where it goes subsequently (unless into a boiler room) no extra distention will occur.

Even more disastrous results followed with the first big dirigible balloons. They were filled with gas in the cool of the morning and when they ascended into the warm ambient the pressure inside increased so much that some of them exploded. Several devices were thought of to overcome this. The most ingenious was that of covering the gas bag with a good heat and light reflector, such as mirrors of bright metal. These reflectors would throw back the heat and light waves and leave the bag comparatively cool.

A similar effect is even made use of by the Government in its meteorological department. Small balloons filled with hydrogen gas are sent up to go as far as they like. (Some have gone 15 miles above the earth.) In these balloons are pressure and temperature recording instruments attached to a small parachute.

As the balloon ascends, higher and higher the outside pressure gets smaller and smaller until finally the inside pressure bursts the balloon and then the little parachute comes sailing down with the instruments. The Bureau advertises in the newspapers rewards for the return of these parachutes and the attached instruments and a surprising number are recovered.

## Why PRETTY GIRLS Often Make HOMELY WOMEN

If your little daughter has a big nose, perfectly straight hair, positively won't stay curled no matter how much pains you take with it, big "stick-out" ears and lots of other personal defects [illegible] ugly [illegible] family don't be afraid that I think of her as [illegible] duckling and wait, [illegible] she will be [illegible] pt to [illegible] [illegible] better still a real little stage beauty.

Don't try to compare her as she is today with some little doll baby [illegible] natural curls [illegible] Because you might as well try to compare a rose little bud to a [illegible] baby with a pretty fluffy [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] simply take the beauty prize but must give the baby a little time.

Pretty little girls very seldom make pretty women. They very seldom possess the first attributes of womanly beauty. The pretty little girl can have a horrid little snub nose or a tiny little receding chin which makes her cute when tiny, but is absolutely repulsive when she grows older.

As to her naturally curly hair—why, the modern girl doesn't want ringlets curls has gone. [illegible] and has gone. When a pretty little girl reaches the age to gather up her curly hair the family suddenly discovers how plain she is. During all her babyhood and childhood she has been thought pretty, but now she begins to discover many imperfections.

The "ugly duckling" little girl on the other hand, comes into her own just at womanhood. Her big nose is her best charm and we pronounce it Grecian or Roman. Her big "stick-out" ears are hidden behind her hair, and the little mouth we made so much fun of is full of charm and womanliness.

The doll-baby face as a child has its sweet and attractive but if some of the pretty dolls could be transformed into women they would not be beautiful types. There are two types of beauty—child beauty and adult beauty—and we very seldom find any one who has possessed both types because there is such a vast difference in them. For childhood beauty we admire the round, chubby features, dimples, milk-rosy red cheeks and fat little cherub lines of body. Innocence, babyishness, bashfulness and all the light, lovable traits show in the baby face which we call pretty. The child who is serious and not inclined to be vivacious we term plain.

Naturally the very characteristics we admire in good-looking adults both physically and mentally, are not found in the child type. Therefore, if your daughter is not termed a beautiful child, her chances are all the better of being a beautiful woman.

## How BAD AIR HURTS BUSINESS

In no not very far distant future the factory that pays the biggest wages and the largest dividends will be the one that is the best ventilated. Progressive manufacturers are already beginning to realize that bad air means bad business. They are finding that their men can do more work in less time when they have an abundant supply of fresh, dustless air for their lungs to breathe.

The most modern factories are being built with two-thirds as much window space as floor area. But all the windows are sealed tight; they admit plenty of light, but no air. The air is supplied by a system which not only purifies and warms it, but gives it just the proper degree of humidity.

How important it is that workers should not be forced to breathe the dust and germ laden air which prevails in our great cities as well as in many less densely populated sections is proved by some startling experiments recently made by Professor Winslow of Harvard.

The dirtiest air was in Boston street cars, where dust particles varied from 60,000 to 3,000,000 a cubic foot; in department stores, basements and subways, the number ranged from 262,000 to 476,000; in theaters and rooms, it went to 563,000; outside the schools, 65,000 to 264,000. 7,000 near the top of Woolworth tower, in New York City, and 18,000 in the air over Long Island Sound.

The number of bacteria per cubic foot ran from 50 to 1,500. As a man breathes a cubic foot of air every four breaths, it is easy to see what a tremendous amount of dirt and disease germs a man escapes when he works in a factory where the air is artificially cleansed.

## SCIENCE NOW KNOWS---

### How Raindrops Make the Lightning.

AN English scientist declares that the splitting of raindrops in falling through the ascending air currents which are characteristic of thunderstorms, is the source of the lightning. The small drops with negative charges go up with the wind while large ones with positive charges stay below. Thus during a thunderstorm there is usually a region of positive electricity between the positive earth and the negative upper portion. When the charge has become sufficient a series of direct current discharges usually takes place along approximately the same line and these produce what we see as a lightning flash.

## CURING Your ACHES with the POISONS THAT CAUSE THEM

By William Brady M. D.

(Continued from Last Sunday)

VERY often the patient presents himself simply as a case of rheumatism and gives no history which would lead the physician to suspect an definite focus as the poison depot accountable for the chronic joint disease. It is quite possible the patient himself is unaware of the existence of such a focus in his body—he thinks his rheumatism or arthritis the result of his lesions.

The lesion, like as not, gives no noticeable trouble at the time. It may be quiescent, like the submerged abscess in an old tonsil, or a latent focus of infection in a gallsac or an appendix. In such a case the problem for the doctor is plain. He must find the focus and, armed with the knowledge Rosenow's investigations have given him, he has confidence to institute the search. He feels that his efforts are something more than a blind groping for a cure.

The word rheumatism, in the light of our present conception, is of no further use. As a more appropriate substitute we would suggest depotism—the doctor's role being, chiefly, to clean up the depot.

The situation of the focus in a given case may be near by or far away from the inflamed joints. Diseased tonsils, which may or may not feel sore; infected accessory sinuses of the nasal cavity, which may or may not be producing troublesome symptoms; chronic appendicitis, possibly expressing itself as "stomach trouble" or intestinal indigestion; chronic cholecystitis (gall-sac inflammation, with or without gallstones), which may be masquerading in similar disguises; chronic pelvic lesions in women or in men, chronic bronchitis, and probably more often than any of the others, pyorrhoea or Riggs's disease with concealed pus-pockets about the teeth—these are the usual foci to which chronic rheumatism may be ascribed.

To attempt to cure the joint trouble without attacking the specific focus is to [illegible] perform to say the least. Yet that is just what the patient wishes the doctor to do when he deprecates the doctor's suggestions with some such answer as this:

"Oh, my teeth have always been bad" or "I've had trouble in my [illegible] for ten years, but this rheumatism [illegible] Summer."

[illegible] viridans is but one of several [illegible] capable of producing chronic joint trouble. But little concerns the patient whether one or a dozen [illegible] of germs are capable of causing his rheumatism. The important thing for him to know is that the [illegible] specific infections labelled rheumatism are produced by germs grown in some primary focus in his own body and thence distributed to the affected joints.

It must be understood, however, that a patient who has chronic [illegible] and also an abscessed tooth or an infected tonsil cannot be certain of obtaining relief by having the tooth drawn or the tonsil removed. The obvious focus may not be the specific focus. The real culprit may be concealed—it may be an old [illegible] [illegible] believed to be neuralgia," [illegible] of years standing believed to be [illegible] other equally meaningless things.

And the physician may err in judgment. He may skillfully remove a badly infected tonsil without helping the supposedly secondary joint disease one bit.

There are two explanations which suggest themselves for such failures: First, that the tonsil, though undoubtedly diseased—perhaps full of small abscesses—is nevertheless not the primary focus, but is itself secondarily infected from an unrecognized pus pocket about the root of a tooth, a condition which only an X-ray photograph of the jaw would disclose. Or, second, the joint or joints may be so badly involved that even radical measures are too late to permit appreciable improvement after the focus is removed. In the latter case however, the joint disease will at least be halted, enough a perfect cure is impossible.

Vaccine derived from material obtained in the specific focus in a given case may be a great aid in the treatment. The administration of autogenous, or self-supplied, vaccine is advisable in most chronic cases of joint trouble in which radical removal of the depot is impossible.

Why inject the same poison which has caused the joint inflammation? It may be asked. Because the patient's blood has become indifferent toward the indefatigable enemy and needs to be stimulated anew.

In speaking of the treatment of pyorrhoea pockets by curettage and evacuation of dental abscesses, Dr. Thomas R. Hartzell, who has made an extensive study of joint disease originating in septic conditions about the teeth, has this to say:

"Such surgical interference necessarily inoculates the patient with a large number of organisms, inducing an effect similar to that of an efficient vaccine (a vaccine prepared from material derived from the abscess) with the added advantage that the constant supply is shut off from the focus disturbed. When many pyorrhoea pockets or abscesses exist it is important to permit three to six days to intervene between treatments in order to gain the full advantage of what might be called surgical autoinoculation.

"I certain it is that the above method brings about a constant and permanent gain, generally ending in cure in cases of sudden complete extirpation of all foci is practiced as, for example, extraction of all the teeth at [illegible] [illegible] done in some instances or extraction of all the teeth and removal of tonsils the same day, the result will be positive harm.

"Last it will be seen that the microbic enemy when once on hand, can and should be made to help undo the mischief he has wrought. It is not improbable that a majority of the failures met with in the radical treatment of chronic rheumatism are due to neglect of this principle.

"There is good reason to hope that further studies of the bacteriology of joint diseases will give us a definite means of testing the specificity of the suspected focus in each individual patient, and thus armed we shall be in a position to count on positive results in every case coming under treatment before degenerative changes in the joint cartilages may have rendered the condition hopeless. It always has seemed wrong that a person should be compelled to go through life suffering from rheumatism. Now we know that he needn't.

"Medicine is a help in the treatment of joint disease just as it is in germ invasions elsewhere in the body. Diet is an important consideration, as it is in typhoid fever or tuberculosis. Baths, light, electricity, heat, massage, climate and other physical agencies are quite as useful as ever for the relief of joint trouble. But each and all of these must be considered secondary in importance in the cure of the disease.

"The indispensable requirement is the finding of a specific focus. Naturally you must find your focus in order to obtain a clear and lifelike picture of yourself getting well.

"Much as we hate to admit it, the weather, exposure, dampness, clothing, occupation and heredity are not accessories before the fact. Such things have no more causal relationship with joint disease than they have with chicken-pox. Yet we candidly confess that, on a cold dismal wet Winter day it is difficult to gaze upon the old fellow in the street car advertisement who rubs his lame knee with horse liniment and realize that he is only pandering to a bootless tradition.

"Of course, some one has got to buy the liniment to pay the printer. It is always done. What would be the fun of having the "rheumatis" if you couldn't try some liniment on it?"

But whatever may be the ethics of the horse doctor in his dealings with human invalids, it is no longer defensible for a physician to prescribe an "alterative mixture"—whatever that means—or a treatment alleged to influence uric acid excretion—whatever effect he thinks that would have—for a case of rheumatism and to dismiss the patient until the next visit. No longer is a doctor doing his full duty when he makes a near-diagnosis of "rheumatism" or "arthritis" and fails to institute a diligent search for the depot of infection.

The truth is there "ain't goin' to be no more rheumatism."

That is, excepting in quack literature.

## Encouraging Results Obtained from This NEW WAY OF TREATING RHEUMATISM

Where the Poison Depots That May Cause Trouble in Far Distant Joints Are Often to Be Found

A—An Infection of the Nasal Cavity. B—Concealed Pus Pockets About the Teeth; C—Diseased Tonsils; D—Inflammation of the Gall Bladder. E—Chronic Appendicitis.

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# The Hardship of Being a Duke

## His Grace the Duke of Manchester Writes of the Embarrassments and Misfortunes Which the Petted Members of the British Peerage Cannot Escape

"Hello, new fellow, what's your name?" The poor shivering new fellow said: "The Duke of ——." "Ah," said one of the questioners, "I've never kicked a Duke; here's my chance!" and he took it.

His Grace the Duke of Manchester, in His Official Robes of State

The Duke and His Wife on Public Exhibition Looking Bored to Death

### By His Grace the Duke of Manchester

**Written Especially for this Page**

THE hardships attached to being a Duke last from the cradle to the grave, although in the cradle they are not always appreciated, and once comfortably in the grave, I am told, they are more or less softened.

Of course, I don't wish to exaggerate, so I will at once admit that for the most part Dukes are not born Dukes and it is usually not until they are full grown and better able to bear the hardships that the Dukedom is loaded on them. But think of the long and weary training that leads up to it.

There are two stages in the life of a Duke, first he's an eldest son (which is a kind of purgatory) and then he's a Duke (that's—well let's get on!). I only wish I had the faculty to classify the hardships of Dukes scientifically; but, I haven't, so I must go at it haphazard.

My earliest recollections are of a long string of things I must not do because I must bear in mind that I would be a Duke some day. In those days, such is the innocence of youth, I believed this was a promise; I know now it was a veiled threat. In addition to the list, far too long to be started on here, of things one mightn't do, there was a still more formidable, but not so lengthy, list of things one must.

For instance, "get to know the tenants"; this consisted in being trotted out, washed and brushed to see "Mr. Peppercorn, my Lord," or "Mr. Hudson, one of the oldest tenants on the estate," all estimable gentlemen whom it would be a great treat to know now, but at that age meant a dismal hour taken from a short playtime, to be spent in the two equally distasteful tasks of "tidying up" and remembering with all your might what he told you about his children and his wife's ailments and his late father who "remembered your great-great-grandfather well."

#### *Dukes Expected to Pay Double for Everything*

"A fine gentleman he were, God bless him." The inference, luckily, struck one many years after.

Then during school years—there is a tradition in England that no one at a public school was a snob, but this is often carried to the length of being afraid of speaking to or encouraging anyone who has the misfortune to be a Duke, let alone giving them colors, or—as you Americans say—letting them make a team or a boat, for fear of the suspicion of favoritism.

Also I have heard of a certain Duke going to Eton who was asked, as all new boys are by some other boys:

"Hello, new fellow, what's your name"; the poor shivering new fellow said:

"The Duke of ——."

"Ah," said one of the questioners, "I've never kicked a Duke; here's my chance!" and he took it.

At the Varsity the principal hardships consist in having to pay double for anything, except college fees, on about half the allowance one is supposed to have, and this hardship now stays with the budding Duke through life with varying degrees of severity.

This especially applies to tips, although I never have been audibly snubbed for undertipping but once; then it was the young of the genus Ethiop, sub-genus bellhop, in a Fifth avenue hotel, in New York. He smiled so, I gave him 50 cents, ordinary tip a quarter, New England States, a time.

His face fell and still holding it out he said:

"Here Boss, what's this?"

I am still puzzled to know what he expected, but in the heat of the moment I took back the fifty cents, apologized humbly, and gave him a quarter.

One of the greatest hardships, to my mind, is that it debars you from having a business education. You may learn to kill people in the army or navy, and very useful it is in these days, or how to talk them to death in politics, you may even conceivably learn what is euphoniously called "how to manage your own estate," which means as much as an estate agent (or steer) thinks it good for you to know, say how to distinguish turnips from lucerne and similar facts in natural history.

Also that it is an inevitable law of nature that when farmers have a bad year rents must be reduced but that when the year is good, rents stay down; but no knowledge of how to get out and earn something, that is apparently fatal, and, while it is not, I believe, in the Criminal Code punishable by beheading on Tower Hill is looked upon in the same light as Hoseason.

You don't know what Hoseason is, neither do I, neither do any of the distinguished lawyers I have consulted, with a view to finding out how to commit it. But a penalty is provided for it in the English law, so it must exist.

It is true there are Dukes so rich that they can afford to have people to look after their estates for them and still have something over for themselves, so perhaps I ought not to cite lack of business education as a universal Ducal hardship; however, let it go.

Many hardships are so obvious that they scarcely need mentioning, lack of privacy, the careful searching and exaggeration of any mistakes and careful concealment or minimizing of any success, social functions, snobs, and bores, but these—like death and taxes—are common to many besides Dukes.

#### *When Ducal Robes and Coronets May Be Left Off*

On the other hand many supposed Ducal hardships are much exaggerated, for instance, the coronet is no longer worn before breakfast and scarlet robes may be left off for golf, and in fact for many games.

Also being born with a silver spoon in one's mouth is no longer de rigueur as mid Victorian novelists tell one was, invariably, the case in their day. This may possibly account for the slow rate of increase in the Duke species in England up to the present, for the silver spoon habit must have added enormously to the infant mortality and the trials of motherhood in the afflicted classes.

But there is one hardship of which I must complain vigorously, and that is the political use of the word "bloated" in reference to Dukes. Having seen a great many Dukes in my time I can assure you I never saw one who was really bloated, that is noticeably bloated.

And, if you have read as far as this, you will see that this must be so of necessity, hardship is the deadly enemy of bloat.

**Next Sunday the Duke of Manchester will write an entertaining article on "Do Actresses Make Suitable Wives for Noblemen?"**

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# Why Old Bachelors Seldom Marry Old Maids

NO matter how old a bachelor is when he marries he very seldom selects an old maid for his wife. If he does not lead a young girl to the altar he will choose a widow either natural or grass, in preference to the old maid. Matchmakers have planned to marry some old maid aunt or sister off to a wealthy old bachelor but seldom are their plans successful.

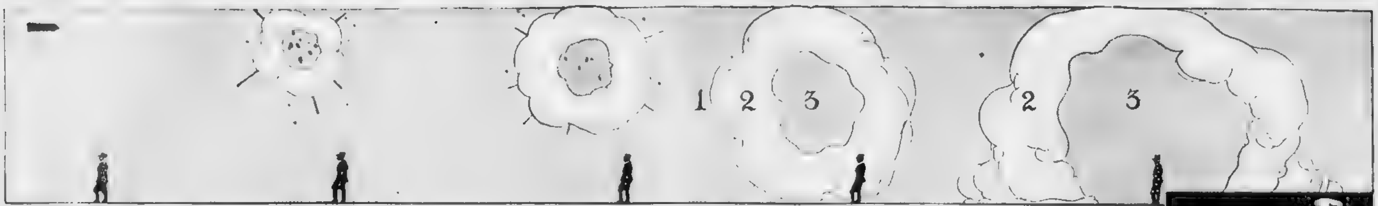
Whenever an old maid and old bachelor meet there is a clash and a very noticeable one, too. They seem to despise each other as the cat and dog, and one can almost hear them mutter to each other: "You old maid!" and "You old bachelor, why haven't you taken a wife and supported her as other men? I know men of your type! I would rather talk to a married man any day."

The married woman always puts herself out to be nice to the bachelor, she treats him just as a married man. She does [illegible] and tries to [illegible] while with her. No matter how timid or non-talkative the bachelor is always finds himself at home and comfortably at ease with the married. There is something [illegible] about [illegible] with her mother and sister.

But the moment he comes in contact with a real old maid he feels like a schoolboy caught in some mischief by his teacher. He feels as if instead of playing "hookey" from matrimony, and leading the many things which he ought to have done. He has no excuse to offer for remaining a bachelor and shirking matrimony all these years, and even if he had one he doesn't feel like telling her. Instead he feels a strong inclination to run away and he usually does!

[illegible] ready to [illegible] matron but he feels [illegible] with [illegible] it but the matron and young girl are [illegible] and full of life that the bachelor comes out and acts like himself. If any one can coax him to the altar it is usually this jolly matron or innocent fun-loving girl.

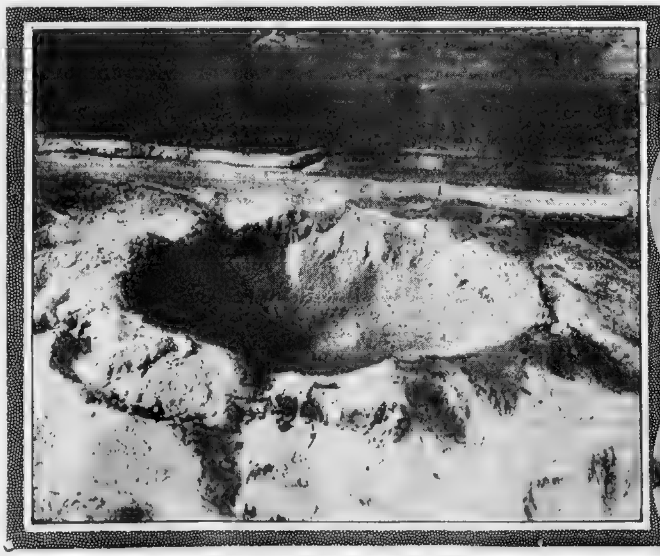
# Science's Newest Discoveries About Shell Fire and Bullet Wounds



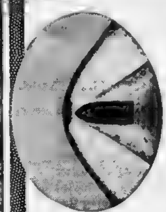

A Diagram Illustrating One Cause of "Woundless Death." First Is the Great Shell Loaded with High Explosives Passing Over the Head of the Soldier. In the Next Picture the Shell Is Seen Bursting, and in the Next Is Seen the Expanding Ring of Displaced Air, and Inside the Rarified Centre. In the Next Drawing the Soldier, Untouched by Fragments of Shell, Is Immersed in the Wave of Air Compressed by the Force of Gasses Released from the Shell; 1, Is the Normal Air with the Natural Atmospheric Pressure; 2, Is the Wave of Heavy Air; 3, the Extremely Rarified Gas. Last Is Seen the Final Stage. The Soldier Has, in the Fraction of a Second, Passed from Normal Air Pressure Through an Extraordinary Air Pressure and Finally Into a Space in Which There Is Practically No Pressure at All. The Air and Carbonic Acid Gas Held in Solution in the Blood by Atmospheric Pressure Is Released in the Form of Bubbles, Producing Instant Death. The Process Is Exactly the Same as Is Showed in the Smaller Diagram of the Champagne Bottles. Gas and Air Is Held in Solution in the Bottle in the Same Way as It Is Held in the Blood of the Body. When the Cork Is Released the Pressure Is Lessened and the Wine Bubbles.

## Explosions That Bring Instant Death by Making Blood Bubble Like Champagne, the New High Velocity Bullets That Gather in Their Flight an Explosive Capsule of Compressed Air, the Swift-Moving Bomb Fragments That Literally Boil the Flesh They Penetrate

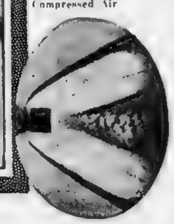
A Photograph of the Explosion of a Great Shell Showing Its Tremendous Earth Displacement Power.



The Crater in the Earth Left by the Same Shell.



A Photograph of the Sharp-Nosed Bullet Moving with an Initial Velocity of Half a Mile a Second. Behind It Is Seen the Vacuum Created by Its Flight. On Each Side Streams Waves of Compressed Air and Before It Is the Capsule of Highly Compressed Air Which Tears the Tissues.



A Photograph of a Flat-Nosed Bullet Carrying with It the Explosive Air Capsule and Waves of Compressed Air.

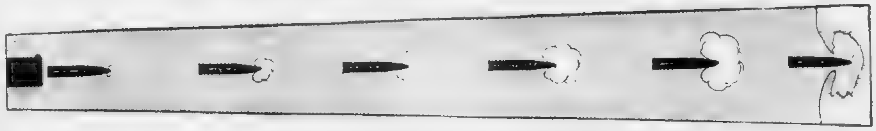


Diagram Illustrating How the High Velocity Bullet Gathers an Explosive Capsule of Air at Its Tip. As the Bullet Leaves the Gun the Cushion of Air Becomes Larger. When the Bullet Strikes Flesh at Short Range the Compressed Air Is Driven Ahead of It and with It Into the Flesh, Where It Expands Rapidly, Producing Wounds Sometimes as Large as a Saucer.

T[illegible]

[illegible] numbers of wounds pre[illegible] infection. With all the [illegible] taken by the field [illegible] was a matter of great [illegible] Dr. Matti [illegible] to the [illegible] artiller[illegible] [illegible] show a [illegible] larger area of injury [illegible] more extensive [illegible] 80 per cent of all [illegible] infected. [illegible] dilating, cavern-like wounds, in which decomposing fragments of bone splinter, [illegible] along the edges of [illegible] extensive contu[illegible] [illegible] suddenly [illegible]

### [illegible]he Death [illegible]bbles in the Blood.

[illegible] deaths and disab[illegible] surprising cause. [illegible] by [illegible] Dr. Matti [illegible] he calls attention [illegible] moment a bullet [illegible] pieces—not from [illegible] from expansion within!

In no previous war has there been [illegible]

The whole effect must take place in a very small fraction of a second. These men who have died in this way present the most shocking and pitiful pictures on the battlefields. Dr. Lenormande says:

"After each of the recent battles [illegible] were [illegible] wounds, that preserved the attitude in which they were at the moment of death. It was generally admitted [illegible] instantaneous [illegible] but no fur[illegible] was possible.

[illegible] affairs when [illegible] at a meeting of the [illegible] Society of Civil Engineers how [illegible] French officer at the front had found [illegible] pocket aneroid barometer which had [illegible] put out of commission by the near explosion of a German shell. Its [illegible] was found to be due to the fact that one of the levers for transmitting the movements of the aneroid box to the pointer, which normally rests on the other lever, had passed beneath it. This could only have been due to abnormal inflation of the box, caused by a considerable barometric depression.

"The two levers were replaced in normal position, and the machine was placed under the bell of an air-pump. By lowering the pressure little by little, the experimenter showed that one lever slipped under the other when it reached a degree of [illegible] equal to that at the top of Mont Blanc, at an elevation of 15,000 feet.

"We may [illegible] then, that the explosion of the shell caused a brief barometer de[illegible] corresponding to the pushing back of the air at a rate of about 900 feet per second. Under such a pressure all near-by objects are thrown down and all living beings are physiologically destroyed by the violent displacement of the air, while those sheltered behind any obstacle can be affected only by the static lowering of pressure in the surrounding atmosphere.

"Now, the effects of lowering the barometric pressure have been observed in aeronautics, when a too-rapid ascent has occasionally been fatal. We know that the blood holds in solution air and carbonic acid, in larger proportion as the pressure is higher, and that these gases separate out as bubbles when the pressure is lowered, precisely as happens when a bottle of soda water or champagne is opened. In this case the bubbles escape from the bottle, but in the human body they are caught in the capillaries, where they stop the circulation of blood instantly.

"The phenomenon is dangerous only when the lowering of pressure is very sudden, for the bubbles are dangerous only when they are large enough to obstruct the capillaries. Death is said to occur from 'gaseous embolism.'

"The effects produced by shell explosion have thus been long familiar in other fields. Observed in aeronautics, they are also known among workmen engaged in tunneling. Working at depths of seventy-five to one hundred feet, and thus subjected to pressures of two and one-half to three atmospheres, their return to normal pressures must take place very slowly, to enable the gas in the blood to escape in small bubbles.

"In case of violent increase and decrease of pressure produced instantaneously by explosion, gaseous embolism affects all the blood vessels in the organism and instantly arrests all muscular action. This is why soldiers thus attacked preserve the attitude in which the double phenomenon has surprised them. Death occurs with lightning rapidity."

Dr. Frederick W. Mott, a distinguished English nerve specialist, who has been attending soldiers with nerves wrecked in the present war, has published some remarkable studies of men who have become nervous wrecks without visible injury. Many of his patients he describes as suffering from "psychic trauma," or "wounds of the mind." Dr. Mott is a major in the Royal Army Medical Corps, attached to the Fourth General War Hospital, and pathologist to the London County Council of Asylums.

The whole central nervous system is contained in a closed space, the walls of which are formed by the skull and spinal column, inside of which is a stout lining called the "dura mater." Within this closed space is the cerebro-spinal fluid, which fills up all the space not occupied by blood vessels or tissues. The cerebro-spinal fluid serves to equalize the pressure throughout the cavity. At the base of the brain, where the vital centres of brain life are situated, it acts as a water cushion, protecting them from the shock of commotion and concussion. The cerebro-spinal fluid also serves as a self-adjusting mechanism by maintain[illegible] tion and circulation.

### How Shell Concussion Shocks the Brain.

Now, this fluid is incompressible and any attempt to compress it has a deadly [illegible] human system. Under ordinary conditions of pressure from with[illegible] it serves as a perfect protective mechanism, but when large quantities [illegible] explosive are detonated an enor[illegible] compression of the air instantly occurs. Dr. Mott argues that this is transmitted to the fluid about the base of the brain and causes shock to the vital centres of the floor of the fourth ventricle. This would cause in turn in[illegible] paralysis [illegible] heart and breath-control centres of the brain.

[illegible] there may be a complete loss of memory, both [illegible] recollection and recognition. The loss of recollection is attributed to [illegible] of the higher association systems of neurons in the lining of the [illegible]. The loss of recognition is at[illegible]ted to dissociation between the per[illegible] systems of neurons. In complete [illegible] of consciousness of the external world there is dissociation of all the incoming fibres of neurons from the perceptor systems of neurons. Blindness and deafness, which often persist w[illegible] consciousness returns, may be due [illegible] one or two systems remaining dissociated.

The delicate granules filling the nerve cells have been termed "neu[illegible]," meaning that they are independent living units. It is believed that violent con[illegible]ssion transmitted to the cerebro-spinal fluid causes a violent oscillation of these "neurobions" and a loss or disturbance of their functions, of varying duration, according to the severity of the shock.

A continuous supply of oxygen is necessary for the working of your mind. The bulk of the cortex, or external layer of the brain, is supplied with blood by the internal carotid arteries. Compression of these arteries causes loss of consciousness in about five or six sec-pression of these arteries causes loss of consciousness in about five or six seconds. It has been seen that sensory neurons have no store of oxygen in their cells; they depend upon the continuous [illegible] of the oxygen in the surrounding fluid. Consequently, as soon as the capillary circulation ceases they feel the absence of the lack of oxygen, they cease to function, causing dissociation of the senses to occur. Now, a violent emotion, such as fright, can by its influence on the centre of arterial control in the brain and on the heart's action cause a fall in the blood pressure and produce an immediate lowering of oxygen supply in the fluid and thereby put the sensory neurons out of working order. This causes more or less loss of consciousness. This is believed to be the explanation of many of the nervous troubles resulting from shell shock, including blindness, deafness, mutism and paralysis.

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# Real Society Movies at $5 a Seat

## *Every Actor and Actress Selected from the Social Register at the Palm Beach Fashionable Photo Play---But the Reels Were to Be Destroyed After One Performance*

**Mr. Brinton Buckwolter Dancing with Miss Rosamond Lancaster at the "Engagement Diinner" in the Society Photoplay.**

**Mrs. Gurnee Munn, the Heroine, and and Mr Roger Hill the Villain, Having Lunch on a Desert Island Before She Realizes He Has Stolen Her**

**Mrs. Gurnee Munn, the Heroine of the Photoplay**

**The Engagement Dinner in a Cocoanut Grove. Mr. James R. Hyde, the Hero, and Mrs. Gurnee Munn, the Leading Lady, Are Shown at the Centre of the Table.**

**The Villain, Mr Roger Hill, Bent on Abduction, Persuading the Heroine, Mrs. Gurnee Munn, to Take a Ride with Him in His Hydro-Aeroplane.**

THE climax of the social season at Palm Beach Florida was the charming motion picture presentation of "The Island of Happiness." The cast of this interesting film was made up entirely of well known members of fashionable New York society.

The admission was $5.00 a seat, and it was worth the price. After this single exhibition, it was said that the reels were to be destroyed.

This seems a great pity, for here at last would be a great educational opportunity. In these films were real social leaders, genuine heiresses and multi millionaires, actual society buds and young society matrons real society clothes, with real society manners.

Here were to be seen actual photographic visions of just how men and women of the innermost circles of fashionable society walk, dance, munch sandwiches, balance a cup of tea, shake hands, lift their hats, put their hands in their pockets or behind their backs, swing a cane, smile, bow, rise from a chair, and the thousand and one things which are a mystery to the average American boy and girl.

Fashionable society, of course, lives in a world apart. Ward McAllister asserted that there were only 400 properly accredited names in the elite of New York, and he catalogued the list. And among these 400 it is impossible to find the name of any actor or actress or novelist or playwright.

In the moving picture reels which are open to the general public, real millionaires, real heiresses, real drawing room scenes, are never shown. The actors and actresses who imitate these people make their best guesses at what really goes on in the world they never behold. On the legitimate stage and in the moving picture realm, the leading men and leading women are often farmers' sons and daughters, with no closer knowledge of fashionable society than they acquire from novels or playwrights, who themselves, for the most part, have never been within the sacred circle.

But in the delightful scenes of these unique Palm Beach reels, all the actors and actresses and all the stage settings were genuine. The "leading lady" or heroine of the photo-play was Mrs Gurnee Munn, the charming granddaughter of John Wanamaker, one of the best known of the younger social set, of New York, Philadelphia, Washington and Palm Beach.

Before her marriage last June, to Gurnee Munn she was Miss Marie Louise Wanamaker, of Philadelphia, daughter of Rodman Wanamaker. Her wedding in St. Mark's Church, Philadelphia, was one of the most brilliant in the society annals of that city. At the request of her aunt, Mrs. Barclay H. Warburton, the bride consented to the presence of moving picture operators with their cameras, the films becoming the property of her family.

Very different from this initiation, was her recent experience before the camera at Palm Beach. As heroine of "The Island of Happiness" she was called upon to assume the role of an heiress for whom a hero and a villain fight.

The hero was James R. Hyde, and the villain (his rival), Roger R. Hill, both young society men of New York. In the cast supporting these principals, were to be found only persons whose names figure in the social registers of their respective cities.

The play opened with a dinner at which the engagement of the beautiful heiress was announced, and closed with the scene of her marriage to the handsome hero. Such episodes are, of course, familiar to patrons of the movies. Who hasn't repeatedly seen on the screens, representations of lovely heiresses decked in bridal finery, bestowing their hands upon high born suitors in the presence of distinguished gatherings of society folk?

From Maine to California film portroyals of high society functions are shown at five or ten cent theatres in thousands of towns and villages. They pass for the real thing, although not a single man or girl, posing as persons "to the manor born," may ever have seen the interior of what can be called an American "mansion," or have had any personal knowledge of just how [illegible] the [illegible] domiciles of the fashionably rich, [illegible] or sport themselves.

The cast in "The Island of Happiness" included, besides Mrs Gurnee Munn, such charming society girls as Miss Pauline Disston, Miss Mary Warburton, the Misses Elsie and Mildred Rice, Miss Claire Bird and such men of gentle and fashionable breeding as Herman Oelrichs, Lawrence Armour, Russell Colt and Harry Darlington, Jr.

This is realism carried to the limit. Why should it not be made the medium of pleasure and instruction to the great mass of the American public? It is a pity these reels cannot be seen by all.

Mrs. Munn has lived in the atmosphere of the drawing room. Her manners and actions are, of course, those of the lady born. The girl from middle class life who becomes a movie actress and plays the part of a "great lady" [illegible] to have a chance to see and study these reels.

[illegible] the movie drama the "lover" is frequently a young man who has made his way up from a humble walk in life. He may be the son of a farmer or grocer, and certainly cannot have had the life long training that results in that subtle accomplishment of polished manners which distinguishes the real society man. What an educational opportunity these films would give him!

The wedding scene in the closing acts of this Palm Beach movie drama is laid not in some hall fixed up to represent an apartment in the home of the rich but in the multimillionaire salon of Mrs. Henry M. Flagler. What a field of study and inspiration for the scene [illegible] the property men and the stage director [illegible] they might see on the screen real society folk, displaying their [illegible] manners in a real drawing room [illegible] walk, the smile, the motion of the hand of the genuine society man or [illegible] thus be observed and studied at first hand as it were.

If a [illegible] gentleman [illegible] while addressing [illegible] girl you may be sure it is the correct society attitude and not a mere swagger of masculine independence assumed by some novice at the social game—some ignoramus in the amenities of high life—on the mere theory that it may be au fait.

If the ladies in the scene sometimes flop with what appears to be undue brusque [illegible] correct deportment [illegible]

But [illegible] the drama called "The Island of Happiness" goes much farther than showing how the devotees of society act under usual or ordinary circumstances. It calls upon the heroine—the beautiful Mrs. Munn—for a manifestation of grace and culture amid most extraordinary surroundings. Engaged, in the opening act, to one man [illegible] seized by his rival [illegible] carried [illegible] aeroplane (literally [illegible]) to a lonely island where she [illegible] that it was not [illegible] her wealth that this [illegible] ever coveted.

The [illegible] pursues the pair in a big power boat and eventually rescues the lovely heroine, but not without several thrilling escapes from death. Their marriage in the Flagler mansion follows as a reward for his bravery. The acting throughout was excellent. Some day reels like these will be shown to the public as a sort of extension of the social service and betterment work which so many women of fashion and wealth are already engaged in.

# How Dogs and Cats Behave in Battle

BOMBARDMENTS affect different animals in different ways. Dogs, as a rule, show great distress when shells burst near them and howl piteously. On the other hand, they have been known to dash along the front of a trench during infantry fire, barking and apparently enjoying the noise.

Cats do not care whether they are under the fire of heavy artillery or machine guns as long as they have a dry corner and food when they are hungry.

There have been instances of lost dogs and cats actually venturing into the British trenches in France during an engagement. Some of them lived in cottages near the firing line—long since destroyed—and clung to the remnants of their homes: others strayed a long distance.

A nondescript dog, with an Armentieres address on his collar, turned up near Wytschaete early one morning spent the day with a British battalion disappeared at dusk, and was never seen again.

Another British battalion was adopted in the thick of a fight near Fortuin in May by a black cat, which survived a bombardment that killed many men, and has since lived sumptuously in the trenches with an identification disc around its neck.

Regimental mascots appear to have the best time, for they stay in the new trenches, live on the fat of the land, and are made much of by the local inhabitants. The pampered terrier of a certain famous regiment of foot-guards sat on the top of a transport wagon at the tail of the battalion and barked at all the civilian dogs he passed.

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# Will Science Penetrate the Mysteries of Li

## *Efforts to Confirm the Bible's Pron by Positive Evidence of Commun Spirits—the Mysterious Phenomena, E*

### *By Sir Oliver Lodge, F.R.S., D.Sc., LL.D.*

**One of the Foremost Living Scientists**

WE read at the beginning of the Epistle to the Hebrews: "God, who at sundry times and in divers manners spake in time past unto the fathers by the prophets, hath in these last days spoken unto us by his Son."

What if that be true?

What if inspiration is a fact, and if the saints and prophets of all times have not been befooled, but have gathered something of the real truth and set it forth to us?

It is a possibility; it is, I believe, a fact. If it be a truth, what a vista it opens up!

If God really does exist, does communicate with man, does help man; if man is not alone in the universe, a helpless biped on this out-of-the-way planet in space, but is surrounded by an army of helpers and of sympathizers; if he is assisted by the very highest in his efforts toward truth and goodness, then I say the conception is a magnificent one.

If it be true it must eclipse all other truths in importance. For this is not a little universe, it is an extraordinarily great and serious universe, and if a thing is true it is not half true; a thing is not sometimes true and sometimes not true, according to our perception of it, it is true all the time if true at all.

Some believe that there is nothing higher in the universe than man, that he is an outcome of this planet and ceases to be with this planet, ceases to be, indeed, at the end of his life on this planet; that his existence is very ephemeral, that there is nobody to look after him, nobody that understands the universe better than he does—and that therefore nothing higher can exist.

Now these people, although they do not know it, are really living in an age of barbarism. Their belief is appropriate to the time when the earth was regarded as the centre of everything, when the universe was the earth, and that which was the highest on earth was the highest in the universe, when all other things, such as stars and sun, were mere appendages to the earth and of very little importance. That was the pre-scientific view.

But science has put all that out of court, made it unreasonable, irrational. Now we know that there are other worlds, and that there may be beings on them. And are those all the beings that exist? Is it to be supposed that every intelligence in the universe must be like us, have bodies like us made of matter? There is no such limitation likely; certainly there is no such limitation proved. We may mention it as possible, but we cannot dogmatize about it. If you make assertions of that kind you are stepping outside the scientific world and dogmatizing in a negative direction.

For what does science show? It shows a magnificence of law and order in world upon world. The revelation of the skies is typical of a grandeur of existence that we might easily have missed. It is very instructive to remember that if the atmosphere had happened to be opaque—or, rather, had been permanently a little more opaque than at present—we should have known nothing of any other worlds.

Our senses give us certain information, but it is very limited information.

We could not explore the universe very far if we only had our own senses to depend upon. We increase them, add to them, by instruments of all kinds. Microscopes, telescopes and spectroscopes are aids to our senses, and with them we have learned more; but, aided, however much they may be, the senses tell us still only a little, and there are a multitude of things of which at present we are in complete ignorance.

And yet with some of these things we are in touch not through our senses. We are not body alone, but mind, consciousness, and soul as well. With some of those higher intelligences man has intercourse and connection through channels other than those of the bodily organs; and with them he sometimes feels more at home than he does in this material region in which for the present he has to live. The great men, the inspired men of the race, have felt more at home with the higher intelligences than with the things of daily life. In that way we are not so limited as we seem.

We get glimpses, and, if we cultivate our faculties, we get more and more, and by the process of inspiration we get help and assistance in understanding things which else would be beyond us. The ordinary material methods are not the only methods. Through all time the great and inspired men have had visions, have had intuitions, have perceived realities, and have tried to record what they have seen for the benefit of others. This is the way in which we have to explore some of these things. That, at any rate, is the method of religion. I do not say that [illegible] the way I myself have been investigating. Those channels, perhaps, are denied to me, but I have arrived [illegible] conclusions not very dissimilar by more ordinary scientific processes.

We all know that there are powers of good and evil, because we are fighting the powers of evil. Why are we fighting [illegible] we were ever engaged in? Because the powers of evil are [illegible]

[illegible] still there, but [illegible] manifest [illegible] lost its [illegible]

Once [illegible] realize that consciousness is something outside the material organism which it makes use of, you will realize that survival of existence is natural, that it is the simplest thing. It is unreasonable that the soul should jump out of existence when the body is destroyed. We ourselves are not limited to the few years that we live on this earth; we shall go on without it; we shall certainly continue to exist; we shall certainly survive.

Why do I say that? I say it on definite scientific ground. I say it because I know that certain friends of mine still exist, because I have talked to them. Communication is possible. One must obey the laws, find out the conditions. I do not say it is easy, but it is possible, and I have conversed with them as I could converse with anyone through a telephone.

Being scientific men, they have given proofs that it is really they, not some impersonation, not something emanating from myself. They have given definite proofs. Some of these proofs have been published. Many more will have to be withheld for a time.

But the fact is so. I tell you with all the strength of conviction I can utter that the fact is so, that we do persist, that people still take an interest in what is going on, that they still help us, and know far more about things than we do, and they are able from time to time to communicate with us.

I know that this is a tremendous statement and a tremendous conclusion. I do not think we, any of us, including myself, realize how great a conclusion it is. You know it is not I only, but a few other scientific men have arrived at the same conclusions. There are many scientific men who do not think so. There are men who have not yet investigated.

It is not for everybody to investigate, but if a person gives thirty or forty years of his life to this investigation, he is entitled to state the result he has arrived at. We must have evidence, of course. The evidence is recorded in the volumes of a scientific society such as we have got, and there is more evidence for everybody who is able to study the subject. But those students who have given most attention to it have gradually, and in the process of many years, come mainly to agree that the proof is now becoming crucial; I have really no doubt whatever about it.

Though for many years, ever since the eighties, I have tried all sorts of other methods of explaining these things, they have gradually been eliminated one after the other, and now no explanations remain except the simple one that the people who communicate are really the individuals they claim to be. Not always, of course. One has to prove them in every case. But still the conclusion is that survival of existence can be scientifically proved by actual psychical investigation.

Old German Print of the Resurrection

Aleister Crowley, a Modern Magician, and the Secret Sign of the Horns

Mediaeval Prin

## Scriptural Promises of a Future Life--"Life Everlasting"

IN both the Old and the New Testament there are continual references to a future life—the "life eternal," and a "life everlasting." The distinguished scientist, Sir Oliver Lodge, asserts that what the Bible has so abundantly promised it is reasonable for science to hope to prove to be true.

If God communicated with man, as frequently narrated in the Old Testament, and if Christ was in communication with His Father during His life time, and in communication with those who were nearest Him on earth after His death—why should science hesitate to attempt to discover the means of communication between the living and the dead?

It has been noted that there are fewer references to Eternal Life in the Old Testament than in the New Testament, and the sugestion is made that the Jews took it for granted, and did not deem it necessary to dwell upon this subject. That there was a prevailing belief in the survival of men after death is plainly shown by such incidents as Saul and the Witch of Endor. Other suggestions are found in the book of Job and on Psalms as well as in the prophetical writings.

But the most frequent explicit statements as to the Future Life are to be found in the New Testament. In fact, the death of the Saviour is marked by a supreme belief in the resurrection not only of Himself, but of the two thieves with whom He was crucified. For Jesus said to one of the thieves: "Verily, I say unto thee, to-day shalt thou be with me in Paradise."—Luke xxiii.: 43.

Jesus is recorded as having preached the resurrection of the body, notably in the twenty-second chapter of Matthew: "But as touching the resurrection of the dead, have ye not read that which was spoken unto you by God, saying, I am the God of Abraham, and the God of Isaac, and the God of Jacob? God is not the God of the dead, but of the living."—(31, 32.)

The twentieth chapter of St John contains the doctrine of the Resurrection, for in it is the record of Jesus speaking to Mary at the tomb, saying: "Touch me not; for I am not yet ascended to my Father." After [illegible] told the disciples, Jesus "stood in their midst, and saith unto them, Peace be unto you." (verse 19.) It is further recorded that Jesus showed Himself to the disciples again at the Sea of Tiberias, and after that the apostles preached the Resurrection, of which they had been witnesses, as may be read in Acts, iv.: 2. They taught the people, and preached through Jesus the resurrection from the dead."

Among the striking Scriptural promises of an existence beyond the grave are the following:

There in the Resurrection whose wife shall she be of the seven?—Mark xii.: 23.

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And this life eternal, that they might know thee the only true God, and Jesus Christ whom thou hast sent.—John, xvii.: 3.

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And this is the promise that he hath promised us, even eternal life.—1 John, ii.: 25.

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Verily, verily, I say unto you, he that heareth my word, and believeth on him that sent me, hath everlasting life, and shall not come into condemnation; but is passed from death unto life.—John, v.: 24.

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As the dew of Hermon, and as the dew that descended upon the mountains of Zion: for there the Lord commanded the blessing, even life for evermore.—Psalm, cxxxiii.: 3.

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Who will render to every man according to his deeds:

To them who by patient continuance in well doing seek for glory and honor and immortality, eternal life.—Romans, ii.: 6, 7.

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For the life was manifested, and we have seen it, and bear witness, and shew unto you that eternal life, which was with the Father, and was manifested unto us.—1 John, i.: 2.

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Keep yourselves in the love of God, looking for the mercy of our Lord Jesus Christ unto eternal life.—Jude, 21.

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Howbeit for this cause I obtained mercy, that in me first Jesus Christ might shew forth all long suffering, for a pattern to them which should hereafter believe on him to life everlasting.—1 Timothy, i.: 16.

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Labor not for the meat which perisheth, but for that meat which endureth unto everlasting life, which the Son of man shall give unto you: for him hath God the Father sealed.—John, vi.: 27.

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Then Jesus said unto them, Verily, verily, I say unto you, Except ye eat the flesh of the Son of man, and drink his blood, ye have no life in you.

Whoso eateth my flesh, and drinketh my blood, hath eternal life; and I will raise him up at the last day.—John, vi.: 53.

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My sheep hear my voice, and I know them, and they follow me:

And I give unto them eternal life; and they shall never perish, neither shall any man pluck them out of my hand.—John, x.: 27, 28.

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He that hath an ear, let him hear what the Spirit saith unto the churches; To him that overcometh will I give to eat of the tree of life, which is in the midst of the paradise of God.—Rev., ii.: 7.

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For God so loved the world, that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have everlasting life.—John iii.: 16.

**The Resurrection Day—By William Blake**

Reunion of the Soul and the Body

A Family Meeting in Heaven

## Modern Scientific

THAT man is surrounded with invisible beings and that he can communicate with those who have passed beyond the grave is a belief almost as old as human civilization.

It survives strongly in our present civilized communities, and, although science has striven at times to kill it with ridicule, recent scientific discoveries have tended to justify faith in occult phenomena rather than to discourage it.

The Bible gives considerable justification for the belief that it is possible to communicate with the souls of the dead. It tells us that the Witch of Endor called up the ghost of Samuel at the request of Saul. We may reason that the witch was an impostor, but the Bible does not say so. It is probable that this dramatic passage in the Bible has done more than anything else to preserve the popular belief in ghosts, and the possibilities of communicating with the dead among modern people and especially among Americans.

We must remember that the Bible condemned Saul for seeking to call up the ghost of Samuel and that disaster came from his daring experiment. Thus an evil reputation has come to be associated with attempts to communicate with the dead, and with all those dealings generally known under the name of "magic."

The earliest scientists were magicians and had dealings with disembodied spirits and departed beings. The Babylonian and Egyptian priests were the most distinguished of these practitioners, and yet they undoubtedly made considerable progress in natural science. These early Oriental priests were above all astronomers and they always mixed the occult with their studies of astronomy.

The Arabs were the pioneers of mathematics, the most exact of the sciences, and yet they were profound believers in magic. Evidently the pursuit of science from the earliest times led a man toward a belief in the occult and invisible world.

Throughout the middle ages the belief in magic, the presence of invisible spirits all about us and the possibility of communicating with the dead, persisted. It was strongest where civilization was most highly developed. It was associated with much evil and degradation. Church and State sought to stamp it out, but without success, perhaps because many of those in authority were the strongest believers in magic.

The brother of King Louis XIV., of France, officially known as "the most Christian King," and many members of the court, were discovered to be holding secret orgies with the spirits of the dead and worshipping Satan. The King's relatives and some of the highest personages in the aristocracy of France were saved by their rank, but those of lesser position were tortured and executed for their sins.

Famous magicians like Johannes Trismegistus lorded it over whole communities. Sects like the Rosicrucians, practising mysterious rites in secret, included the most wealthy and important members of society.

Some magicians practised the "greater magic" sometimes called "black magic," that pretended to accomplish very grave and often evil results, while others practised only "the lesser or white magic," that was comparatively trivial in its aims.

Modern science, which is said to have begun with Francis Bacon, made from the first the most serious inroads into the claims of the magicians, astrologers and all the dealers in the occult. The phenomena of the magicians would not bear investigation by laboratory methods in the cold light of day. They were dependent on abnormally sensitive states of feeling, produced by mysterious surroundings, such as the vault of a graveyard at midnight or a darkened cellar with a red light burning over a bowl of sacrificial blood. They were a matter of faith, mood and abnormal perceptions.

The educated classes began to grow sceptical concerning

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# e Beyond the Grave?

## *ise of "Life Everlasting"*
## *cation With Departed*
## *Manifestations of Psychic*
## *ril Spirits and Magic*

## e Bible's Repeated Assertions of Satan and His Occult Forces for Evil

there was a spirit of evil recognized in ripture is plainly evidenced, even from the liest chapters in the Bible. When evil first entry into the world, temptation is personi- n the serpent.

s no other mention of this personality until of Job, where we read of Satan or the "Ad- Israel" in its exile into Babylon had learned of the Persian myths of Ormuzd and Abri-

an Armed Christian and the Devil

man, the conflicting forces for good and evil.

But scholars claim that Satan in Job is little like Ahriman, for he plays too subordinate a part. It is not until the New Testament that the power and influence of Satan are brought into bold relief. He is shown first as the "Tempter" of Jesus on the mount, and then appears all through the Gospels, Epistles and the Apocalypse.

There are comparatively few details in Scripture as to what the theologians call his "nature" and "original state." In Ephesians ii., 2, he is called "the prince of the power of the air, the spirit that now worketh in the children of disobedience." In Matthew xii., 24-26, he is spoken of as "prince of the devils," which may be cast out by Jesus, and in Matthew xxv., 41, as having angels subject to him.

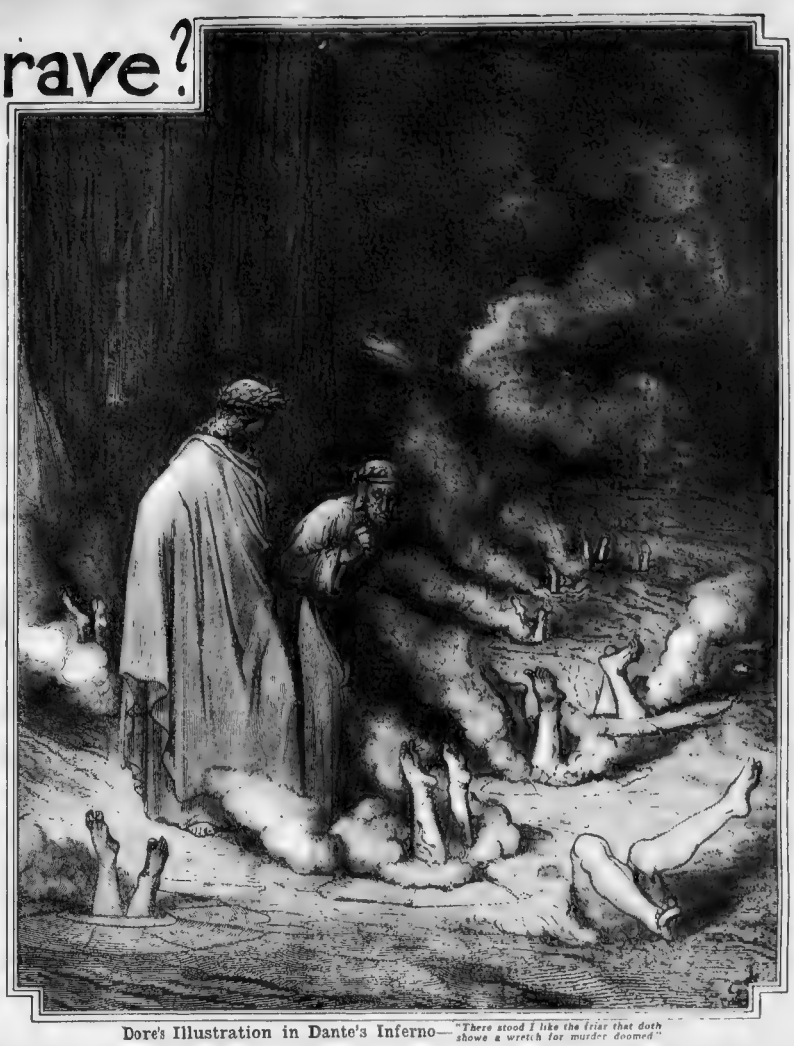
He is believed to exercise his power over mankind, either directly or through his instruments or demons. It is as a leader of a host of bad angels, "fallen from grace," for whom an everlasting fire is prepared" (Matt., xxv., 41), that he most frequently assaults the righteous. These fallen angels are directly identified with the "devils" or "demons" who had power to possess the souls of men (Matt., xii., 24-26).

Satan is also called "prince of this world" in John, xii., 31, and even "god of this world" in 2 Cor., iv., 4.

It has been said in summing up the Biblical idea of Satan by Hastings: "The ultimate and fundamental truth of angelology and demonology has not been and never can be destroyed by the march of modern science.

The assumption that other superhuman as well as subordinate agencies are at work, and that some of these are embodiments of evil influence, adds no fundamental difficulty to those which already exist. . . . Now it is a matter of historic notoriety that some personalities have lived in this world that might be called incarnations of evil influence.

"The supposition that other and superhuman personalities may also be foci of evil moral energy, and operate like ganglionic centres in a nervous system, presents no fundamental difficulty in addition to the difficulty already involved in the problem of evil. That Satan exists as a personal centre of evil influence, physical as well as moral (for the two are closely associated), is the undoubted teaching of the Bible. He is represented to us not as the absolute origin of evil, or the only source of it, but as its most potent superhuman representative."



Doré's Illustration in Dante's Inferno—*"There stood I like the friar that doth showe a wretch for murder doomed"*

## Research Into Psychic Mysteries

d commerce with the spirits. Only the ignorant classes ons of an unusually credulous disposition clung to them. be said that the latter were always numerous even in st classes. Queen Marie Antoinette at the end of the h century fell under the control of a magician, and e Czar of Russia is said to be greatly influenced by a o professes to foresee the future.

e middle of the nineteenth century modern science had ly crushed ancient magic and all that went with it. The d "magician," which once struck terror to the mind n to entertainers who produced rabbits and bowls of out of somebody's hat. Science had then reached a t was most hostile to anything magical or occult or

nce then an enormous change has taken place. Science d that there are methods of communication other than our known senses. Invisible forces can reproduce the oice. Messages fly through the air round the world. In rything that the most fantastic magicians pretended to een accomplished by the most matter-of-fact scientists. esult has been a considerable revival in modern so- a literal acceptance of the old magic, together with an ded attitude on the part of serious scientists toward d psychic phenomena. Professors of the ancient magic w on with their rituals in New York and other world th all the mysterious and grewsome accompaniments days, surrounded by a throng of devout initiates. There educated persons who believe that an "elemenis" or a ied spirit may be reincarnated with the help of fresh, od. Such an episode is described in a recent very pop- k of short stories by an English writer.

s the discovery of electricity that first started the mod- on its reversion to the old beliefs. Here is a force nvisible, intangible, imponderable and yet is capable of the most tremendous powers, of taking life and de- every work of human hands. Here is a power that shes practically everything that had been claimed by agic.

hore the powers of electricity were revealed the more pear like a mighty magician that could accomplish any and send its commands to any part of the universe. us applications strengthened this idea, and to-day it is mplace idea with everybody that we are destined to e new uses of electricity.

elephone was only one of many new inventions that gestive of ancient magic and yet were free from fraud. l known that the priests of the Egyptian temples and nder-workers created the most awe-inspiring effects on owers by producing a human voice where no person to be. This, of course, is just what the telephone d it has been suggested that some of the ancients may wn the principle of this invention.

came the invention of wireless telegraphy, due largely searches of Sir Oliver Lodge, who has since become *the* cientific believer in psychic phenomena. By this me city vibrations are caused to flow completely *round* the arrying messages without hindrance over mountains, and all natural obstructions. This was, of course, as arvel as any that the ancient magicians ever pretended e.

tific wonders began to come so fast that it would be im- to catalogue them. The X-rays, which enable one to ugh a solid object, accomplished exactly the same kind le that is described in "The Arabian Nights." This y was largely due to Sir William Crookes, who most ently has become like Sir Oliver Lodge, one of the scientific believers in the possibility of communicating with the dead.

All these discoveries—the electric current, the telephone, the X-rays, wireless telegraphy, all the mysterious, intangible vibrations that are now known to pervade the universe, have a very obvious relation to the problem of communicating with the dead or with "the unseen spirits of the air."

Is it not reasonable to argue that the human spirit, which appears to be a form of electricity, will continue to exist apart from its gross material body?

Dr. Alexander Graham Bell, the inventor of the telephone and perhaps the most distinguished of American scientists, has recently stated most interestingly some of the possibilities that arise from the newly-discovered etheric vibrations.

"Many recent scientific discoveries, in my opinion," he said, "point to a day, not far distant perhaps, when men will read one another's thoughts, when thoughts will be conveyed directly from brain to brain without intervention of speech, writing or any of the present known methods of communication.

"I can imagine, as I have already told the electrical engineers, men with coils of wire about their heads communicating thought to one another by induction.

"It is a speculation, of course. I cannot fill in all the details at present. If I could, I should not be simply chatting about it, but would be helping to manufacture apparatus. A hundred reasons point to the end I have in mind, but there is a long gap to be bridged over before the end is reached.

"It is not unreasonable to look forward to a time when we shall see without eyes, hear without ears and talk without tongues.

"Speculation of this character has a legitimate value to science. It may help the individual worker to achieve his object and it stimulates interest and enthusiasm in others. No man ever made a great scientific discovery without imagining the end to be achieved before he had worked out the preliminary details.

"Briefly, the hypothesis that *mind* can communicate directly with mind rests on the theory that thought or vital force is a form of electrical disturbance that it can be taken up by induction and transmitted to a distance either through a wire or simply through the all-pervading ether, as in the case of wireless telegraph waves.

"There are many analogies that suggest that thought is of the nature of an electrical disturbance. A nerve which is of the same substance as the brain is an excellent conductor of the electric current. When we first passed an electric current through the nerves of a dead man we were shocked and amazed to see him sit up and move. The electrified nerves produced contraction of the muscles very much as in life.

"The nerves appear to act upon the muscles very much as the electric current acts upon an electro-magnet. The current magnetizes a bar of iron placed at right angles to it and the nerves produce, through the intangible current of vital force that flows through them, contraction of the muscular fibres that are arranged at right angles to them.

"It would be possible to cite many reasons why thought and vital force may be regarded as of the same nature as electricity. The electric current is held to be a wave motion of the ether, the hypothetical substance that fills all space and pervades all substances. We believe that there must be ether, because without it the electric current could not pass through a vacuum or sunlight through space. It is reasonable to believe that only a wave motion of a similar character can produce the phenomena of thought and vital force. We may assume that the brain cells act as a battery and that the current produced flows along the nerves.

"But does it end there? Does it not pass out of the body in waves which flow round the world unperceived by our senses. Just as the wireless waves passed unperceived before Hertz and others discovered their existence?

"This, then, is my thought, that every man is sending out from his mind vibrations of enormous rapidity and infinitesimal wave-length that pass completely round the earth and would reveal his thoughts, if there were some way of perceiving them or recording them.

"It is remarkable that nearly all our recent steps in science have had to do with discoveries of new vibrations. Suppose you have the power to make an iron rod vibrate with any desired frequency in a dark room. At first, when vibrating slowly, its movement will be indicated by only one sense, that of touch. As soon as the vibrations increase, a low sound will emanate from it and it will appeal to two senses.

"At about 32,000 vibrations to the second the sound will be loud and *shrill*, but at 40,000 vibrations it will be silent and its movements will not be perceived by touch. Its movements will be perceived by no ordinary human sense.

"From this point up to about 1,500,000 vibrations per second we have no sense that can appreciate any effect of the intervening vibrations. After that stage is reached its movement is indicated first by the sense of temperature and then, when the rod becomes red hot, by the sense of sight. At 3,000,000 it sheds violet light. Above that it passes into the ultra violet rays and other invisible radiations, some of which can be perceived by instruments and employed by us.

"Now it has occurred to me that there must be a great deal to be learned about the effect of those vibrations in the great gap where the ordinary human senses are unable to hear, see or feel the movement."

While men engaged in natural and applied sciences have made so many discoveries that border on the miraculous, philosophers and psychologists have begun to form new conceptions of the human mind and spirit.

What was once known as spiritualism has become psychical research. Scholars and scientists of the highest position believe either in the possibility of communicating with the dead or at least that the phenomena of the subject should be investigated. Dr. James H. Hyslop gave up his position as a professor of philosophy in Columbia University to devote his life to this work. William James, the most famous of American psychologist, was inclined toward the end of his life to believe in the possibility of communicating with the departed.

In fact, the whole world is showing deep interest in what would once have been called magic or miraculous.

## Incense, *Incantations* and Ancient Magic

FROM the earliest times men have *endeavored to get in* touch with the spirits of the unseen *world. From the* earliest times magicians and masters of *Black Art* have formulated ceremonials and sacrificial rites to call *to their aid* these spirit powers—sometimes the arts of magic have been used for good and often for evil.

One of the best known modern mystics, who is at present in New York, is an Englishman, known as Aleister Crowley, who has been a life-long student of occult mysteries and forces. For a long time Mr. Crowley lived in Paris, and from time to time he will disappear, only to bob up again in Zapotlan, Tali Fu, Askole, Hambantota or Ould Djellal. To him a long journey is an achievement, a satisfying thing in itself, like the hidden knowledge which he is forever in search of. In 1900 he explored Mexico without guides. Two years later he spent three months in India at an altitude of 20,000 feet. In 1906 he crossed China on foot. The success of his magic drama, "The Rites of Eleusis," in 1910, in London, did not tempt him to settle down there for long, as he was next heard of in the heart of the Sahara.

As a naked Yogi he has sat for days, he says, under the Indian sun begging his rice. Like every true magician he has experimented with hundreds of strange poisons in order to discover the Elixir of Life and the Elixir of Vision. He has devoted much time, he says, to the art of materializing divine influences, which, he says, does by the aid of secret incenses, of invocations and of rituals inherited from the Gnostics and Rosicrucians. He once masqueraded through a Cairo season as a mysterious Persian prince, he says.

Speaking of magic and the power of unseen forces, Mr. Crowley recently said that his magic had prophesied the present world war. He said:

"A magician evokes a particular spirit by a special ceremonial rite. He works for a given result and does not, like the spiritualists, wait for some spirit to turn up and become the slave of whatever does turn up. Once within his magic circle the magician is master. The spirits must obey. What follows believe or not, as you please.

"It was in London. Three of us—myself, a British naval officer of high rank and a famous soldier—decided to evoke the spirit of Mars. By Mars we don't mean the planet in the sky at all; we mean the hidden forces that possess the powers we attribute to Mars. Also we performed no sacrifice. In the old days when the Israelites went out to give battle they would sacrifice an animal, but nowadays it is not necessary to shed blood. You use the proper incense and the beings you want materialize from the smoke.

"As we were going to evoke the spirit of Mars I used a blood-red robe and wore the crown of the Uraeus serpent and armed myself with the sword and the spear. My two assistant Magi were clad in white and gold.

"Around the altar we had traced a large circle, ample in size to contain the three of us. And then, following the ancient rites, we consecrated the spear and then the sword, and then the altar and lastly the magic circle itself. So long as we remain inside that circle no harm could come to us. Once we were secure we conjured the Dog of Evil, just as the minister exorcises the spirits of evil before laying the foundation stones of a church, and having done that we bound ourselves by a great oath to the purposes of the ceremony. That is one of the most important things.

"And as the clouds of incense rose from the altar we lifted up our voices and praised the God of Battle. We invoked the Egyptian God Horus and called upon Elohim Gebor to aid us. And then as I felt the power within me grow I commanded the blind spirit Bartabel to come forth.

"The dark clouds of incense slowly took form, and standing without the circle a sexless, ox like form appeared, with dull, deceitful head and hideous human features suffused with blood. It stood panting, its heart beating violently, and in a deep, hoarse voice it answered my question. It said that in less than five years there would be two wars, and prophesied that the greatest of the two would end by the crushing of Germany."

The picture of Mr. Crowley on this page shows him in the regalia of a mystic order, and his hands and thumbs are bent in the form of a secret sign of the horns. This secret sign is similar to one used by devil-worshippers, the thumbs representing the horns of the devil.

# The Living Shakespeare

## Sir Herbert Beerbohm Tree Defends His Modern Elaborate Stage Treatment of the Great Dramatist as Due to "A Living Force Speaking with the Voice of a Living Humanity"

Beerbohm Tree, as Fagin in "Oliver Twist."

The Hardly Human Caliban of "The Tempest," Showing Beerbohm Tree's Proficiency in the Art of "Make-Up."

Mr. Tree as Shylock in "The Merchant of Venice."

Mr. Tree in the Character of Falstaff, the "Fat Knight" of "Henry IV." and "The Merry Wives of Windsor."



The Character of King Herod as Presented by Sir Herbert in Stephen Phillips's Drama with That Title.

### The Living Shakespeare

By Sir Herbert Beerbohm Tree

From His Book Entitled "Thoughts and After-Thoughts."

The [three] hundredth anniversary of the death of William Shakespeare, recently to be celebrated throughout this country, finds [me] not to one living actor [or] manager who has done [more] than any single individual of [my] famous predecessors to [bring] Shakespeare to the multitude [of] the present generation.

[I] am not unaware of the [fact] that I am open to criticism [in] respect of my treatment of [the] plays of Shakespeare—[that] in my endeavor to [present] them with the diverse [and] conflicting elements [of] human nature in addition to [the] poetry which is their [own] special privilege, I am [apt] to overload the scenic [side] of production. Nevertheless, [I] am not prepared to admit [that] my method of producing Shakespeare is [wrong]. On the contrary, I [am] convinced that it is [the] only way in which [Shakespeare] can be adequately produced [on] the modern stage. [Numerous] objections have been [made] to my productions of [Shakespeare's] plays, but [many] of these objections [have] been directed against [what] Mr. Tree has never [done], and against [views] which I have never [held]. [Some] critics have [gone] so far as to [say] that I [have] no general [idea] of Shakespeare as a [whole].

[In] order to appreciate [this] works they must only be decked out with the thread bare wardrobe of a bygone time. Let us treat these antiquarians with the respect due to another age, but do not let us be deluded by a too diligent study of magazine articles into the belief that we must regard these great plays as interesting specimens for the special delectation of epicures in antiques.

We have, then, in fact, two contending forces of opinion. On the one side we have the literary experts, as revealed in print, on the other we have public opinion, as revealed by the coin of the realm.

We are told in this connection that the [plays] are not adequately [staged]. We are assured that we are not to apply to Shakespearean productions the same [standard] of success [as] for [other] productions. [I] shall be [content] if [I] succeed in [placing] these plays [on the] stage in such a way that [the] poet's works [and] not [my] scenic and [stage] accessories [shall] be the first consideration. Splendor, pomp and circumstance [are] suggested in every page of the dramatist's work, and the absence of which Shakespeare himself so frequently laments in his plays. On this subject—rightly or wrongly (but I hope I shall be able to prove to you rightly)—the public has spoken with no hesitating voice: the verdict of its taste has undoubtedly been in favor of putting Shakespeare upon the stage as worthily and as munificently as the manager can afford.

It would be interesting to ascertain how many English playgoers have encouraged this method of producing Shakespeare since Sir Squire Bancroft gave us "The Merchant of Venice" at the old Prince of Wales Theatre, which is my earliest theatrical recollection of the kind; and I do not remember since to have seen any Shakespearean presentation more satisfying to my judgment. It was here that Ellen Terry first shed the sunlight of her buoyant and radiant personality on the character of Portia; it was the first production in which the modern spirit of stage-management asserted itself, transporting us as it did into the atmosphere of Venice, into the rarefied realms of Shakespearean comedy.

Since then, no doubt, millions have flocked to this class of production, as we realize when we recall Sir Henry Irving's beautiful Shakespearean presentations from 1874 to 1896; presentations which included "Hamlet," "Macbeth," "Othello," "Much Ado About Nothing," "King Lear," "Romeo and Juliet," "The Merchant of Venice," "Henry VIII.," "Richard III." and "Cymbeline"; and when we remember Miss Mary Anderson's memorable production of "A Winter's Tale" at the same theatre, where the Leontes was Mr. Forbes Robertson, another actor of the modern school (that old school which is eternally new—I might say the right school), not to mention Mr. John Hare's "As You Like It," Mr. Wilson Barrett's "Hamlet" and "Othello," and Mr. George Alexander's "As You Like It" and "Much Ado About Nothing." Again, at the Haymarket, under a recent management, one might have seen produced in this same culpable fashion "Hamlet," "The Merry Wives of Windsor" [and] "Henry IV."

Now I am in a position, by means of the [illegible] unassailable logic of figures [to] the success which attended [the] latter productions of my [predecessors], nor shall I seek to [claim] equal success as the standard by which artistic endeavor must be gauged. I can speak with authority in reference to those productions for which I myself have been responsible—if, indeed, it be permissible to call oneself as a witness to prove one's own case. For the moment modesty must give way to the exigencies of the situation—as modesty frequently must.

In three years at Her Majesty's Theatre three Shakespearean productions have been given—"Julius Caesar," "King John" and "A Midsummer Night's Dream"; and much, no doubt, as it will shock some people, I am not ashamed to say that for these productions I have tried to borrow from the arts and the sciences all that the arts and the sciences had to lend. And what has been the result? In London alone two hundred and forty-two thousand people witnessed "Julius Caesar," over one hundred and seventy thousand came to see "King John," and nearly two hundred and twenty thousand were present during the run of "A Midsummer Night's Dream"—in all a grand total of six hundred and thirty-two thousand visitors to these three productions. And no doubt my brother managers who have catered for the public in this manner could, with the great successes that they have had, point to similar figures.

I think, therefore, it is not too much to claim that the public taste clearly and undoubtedly—whether that taste be good or bad—lies in the direction of the method in which Shakespeare has been presented of late years by the chief metropolitan managers. It is for me to prove that that taste is justified, and that the great mass of English theatregoers are not to be stamped as fools and ignorants because they have shown a decided preference for contemporary methods.

Many able pens have been busy of late, and much valuable ink has been spilt in assuring us that the modern method is a wrong method, and that Shakespeare can only be rescued from the sloth into *which* he has fallen by a return to that *primitive* treatment which may be indicated *in* such stage instructions as "This is a *forest*," "This is a wall," "This is a *youth*," "This is a maiden," "This is a *moon*."

I contend that greater service for the true knowing of Shakespeare's works is rendered by the careful *production* of one of these plays than by the *indifferent*—or, as I believe it is now *fashionably* called, the "adequate"—representation of half a dozen of them. By deeply *impressing* an audience, and making their hearts throb to the beat of the poet's wand, by bringing out through representation the full meaning of his works, by enthralling an audience by the magic of the actor who has the compelling power, we are enabled to give Shakespeare a wider appeal and a larger franchise—surely no mean achievement! Thousands witness him instead of hundreds; for his works are not only, or primarily, for the literary student—they are for the world at large.

Indeed, there should be more joy over ninety-nine Philistines that are gained than over one elect that is preserved. I contend that not only is no service rendered to Shakespeare by an "adequate" representation, but that such performances are a disservice, in so far that a large proportion of the audience will receive from such representations an impression of dulness. And in all modesty it may be claimed that it is better to draw multitudes by doing Shakespeare in the way the public prefers than to keep the theatre empty by only presenting him "adequately," as these counsels of imperfection would have us do.

Our detractors miss two basic points. There is no proof that Shakespeare did not run a new play as long as it held the town—everything points to the contrary. And if Shakespeare "adequate" appealed [illegible] I take it that the proper function of putting Shakespeare upon the stage is not only to provide an evening's amusement at the theatre, but also to give a stimulus to the further study of our great poet's works. If performances, therefore, make but a fleeting impression during the moments that they are in action, and are forgotten as soon as the playhouse is quitted, the stimulus for diving deeper into other plays than those that we have witnessed must inevitably be wanting. For my own part, I admit that the long run has its disadvantages—that it tends (unless fought against) to automatic acting and to a lessening of enthusiasm, passion and imagination on the part of the actor; but what system is perfect? It is a regrettable fact that in all the affairs of life, whenever we strive for an abstract condition of things, we are apt to come into collision with the concrete wall which is built of human limitations—as many an idealist's battered head will testify. In making a choice, one can only elect that system which has the smallest number of drawbacks to its account.

The argument that the liabilities involved nowadays in producing a Shakespearean play on the modern system are so heavy that few managers care to face them, and that, therefore, unless a change in such system take place, Shakespeare will be banished from the stage altogether—is in my opinion a fallacious one. Again I apologize for intruding the results of my own experience, but I feel bound to state—if only for the purpose of encouraging others to put Shakespeare on the stage as bountifully as they can afford—that no single one of my Shakespearean productions has been unattended by a substantial pecuniary reward.

The last of the attacks upon the modern method of mounting Shakespeare with which I propose to deal is the accusation that under the present system scenic embellishment is not simple and inexpensive or subordinate to the dramatic interest. To this I say that, worthily to represent Shakespeare, the scenic embellishment should be as beautiful and costly as the subject of the drama being performed seems to demand; that it should not be subordinate to, but rather harmonious with, the dramatic interest, just as every other element of art introduced into the representation should be—whether those arts be of acting, painting, sculpture, music or what not.

The man who in his dramatic genius has made the nearest approach to Shakespeare is probably Wagner. Did Wagner regard his work as independent of the aids which his time gave him to complete the illusion of the spectator? No; he availed himself of all the effects with which modern art could help him, no doubt saying to himself, as Molière said, "Je prends mon bien ou je le trouve." All these he enslaved in the service of the theatre. Wagner's works are primarily dramas heightened by the aid of music, of scenery, of atmosphere, of costumes, all gorgeous or simple as the situation requires. Stripped of these aids, would Wagner have the deep effect on audiences such as we have witnessed at Bayreuth? No! Every man should avail himself of the aids which his generation affords him. It is only the weakling who harks back echoically to the methods of a bygone generation.

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# How I Keep My Health, Complexion and Figure.

"Sleeping in this attitude aids digestion and keeps the spine straight."

## Miss Justine Johnson, the $5,000 Prize Beauty, Explains How She Keeps in Condition by Walking on All Fours and Other Odd and Unusual Postures

"I squat upon the floor and draw one knee after the other upward toward my chin. This gives unaccustomed exercise to the muscles that lie about the waist."

**By Miss Justine Johnson**
The American Beauty Who Won a $5,000 First Prize at a Beauty Show

I HAVE invented a series of exercises to keep myself—shall I say beautiful? No. I will set an example in modesty and say instead [illegible] at my best.

Gladly I gave them to the world, believing that it is my duty to help, as much as I can to make other women fit, which is only another way of saying to keep her beautiful. I read the other day that happiness is simply the right functioning of the organs. With that I agree. But [illegible] health, as [illegible] includes [illegible]

I determined, [illegible] Best Woman [illegible]

I resolved to [illegible] care of [illegible] My researches in physiology taught me that the two feet on which the body of health stands are circulation and digestion.

I studied the internal mechanism of digestion as exhaustively as a watchmaker the inner mechanism of a watch. What most impressed me was the tortuous course of the colon. If it were perpendicular all would be well. Most of the multitude of troubles gathered under the general head of indigestion would be banished from the sum of earthly ills.

But the colon adopts no such simple method. Gravity, you know, is the force that draws all bodies toward the earth. It pulls us downward so that walking, dancing, running, are all falling and the recovering from a fall. Every step we take is but saving ourselves from a fall. Yet the obstinate colon tries to defy this law. It deliberately rises, forms a right angle into the transverse colon. This rebellion against the law of gravitation could never be accomplished were it not for the [illegible] action of the colon [illegible] forces [illegible] long course [illegible] contributing [illegible] its way.

I [illegible] your memory on this important point that I might make clearer the [illegible] of the exercises I have [illegible] I could not keep [illegible] and my complexion [illegible] the problem of good and speedy digestion.

[illegible] Digestion at its best [illegible] who live much out of doors and who vigorously exercise [illegible] suffer from indigestion. But [illegible] a good digestion is exceptional. We lead sedentary [illegible] under roofs and [illegible] We sit a great deal. In [illegible] gradually settle [illegible] The space nature intended [illegible] have between them vanishes. [illegible] The food, having to take its journey through cramped spaces, is not thoroughly assimilated.

Now as to my invention. I determined to aid nature in its difficult task of digestion. To do so I returned to the natural posture. I am a loyal disciple of the Darwinian theory of the evolution of man from the ape. There is much evidence contributory to that belief. For instance, our habit of placing an arm above our head while we sleep is a throwing back to our ancestors' established custom of hanging by a paw from a tree branch while asleep.

I determined to make a monkey of myself. Accordingly I dropped to the "all fours" posture and walked about the room. It was easier than I thought. When I had learned to maintain my balance I imitated the swaying movement of monkeys I had seen in the Zoo. They do not walk with the straightforward [illegible] we do. Their bodies sway from side to side as do those of the dancers of a certain European country. That which we call their coquetry is merely atavism. In the shimmering [illegible] the inevitable draped shawls and the corporeal twistings of such a dancer I see the undraped contortions of her great grandmother monkey. So [illegible] on palms and toes I swayed.

Instead of being uncomfortable I [illegible] found the posture was a [illegible] rest. [illegible] crowded organs gratefully [illegible] place of there being the [illegible] between [illegible] My walk [illegible]

I reasoned [illegible] variety the spice of life but [illegible] As we need a change of food we need a change of posture. Therefore I changed the attitude of my body in sleep. Formerly I had slept on the right side. I [illegible] instead on my stomach. This aided digestion and gave unused muscles a new interplay of the little cords and pulleys that cause muscular action.

Continually I studied postures to which my body was unaccustomed. I stood with face and abdomen pressed against a door, my hands clasped above my head. This straightened my spine. I sat cross-legged on a high stool, shifting [illegible] when the attitude became uncomfortable. I squatted upon the floor drawing [illegible] knee up under my chin. [illegible] we do not sit naturally [illegible] best adapted to the form of our bodies [illegible] alone I sat with my [illegible] plane with the lower point of my spine.

In all my postures I tried to secure comfort. For I know that no muscle ever acts without a response from the nerves. When [illegible] I keep my nerves sound and [illegible] by varied postures and [illegible] much out of doors as possible.

[illegible] France [illegible] dance [illegible] drink [illegible] the juice of four or [illegible] oranges is required.

[illegible] knowledge [illegible] postures [illegible]

and [illegible] baths of the [illegible] New York [illegible] I have a [illegible] portable tin tub out [illegible] the grate fire [illegible] banish my family, [illegible] the doors and take a dip before the flaming grate. [illegible] bath so taken and followed by [illegible] of alcohol or cologne [illegible] of October and May [illegible] uncertain climate. From May [illegible] October 1 I indulge in cool [illegible] shower baths. They give [illegible]

"Sitting cross-legged on a high stool, shifting the weight when I am uncomfortable, strengthens the leg tendons."

"I drop to the 'all fours' posture and walk about the room to relax crowded organs."

"I imitate the swaying walk of monkeys I have seen in the Zoo to give free motion to the hips."

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# WHY A PIG IS WORTH MORE THAN 50 BABIES

## *How Students of Economic Values Have Arrived at $90 as Being What an Infant Is Worth While Prize Hogs Bring $6,000*

Professor Irving Fisher, of Yale, and Other Students of Economics, After a Careful Study Have Arrived at the Sum of $90 as Representing the Average Value of the Human Infant

A $6,000 Champion Swine. The Children of This Animal Are Worth More Than $500 Apiece the Week They Are Born

I[illegible] deal on the pig. [illegible] old [illegible] New Brunswick [illegible] prize [illegible] as $5,000 to [illegible]

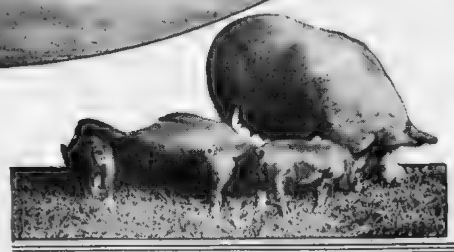
[illegible] both [illegible] expert [illegible] $90 [illegible] worth [illegible] nothing [illegible]

[illegible] dollar [illegible] known to [illegible] tioned. [illegible] at any [illegible]

Mr. [illegible] a "gentleman farmer," provides bathtubs for his pigs. He can afford to do so, considering [illegible]

[illegible] Mr. [illegible] at least five [illegible] A $6,000 hog is worth [illegible]

A "Gentleman Farmer's" Farm Buildings and Piggery. This is a Sample of the Elaborate Farm Buildings On Some of the American Country Estates Where the Little Pigs Have Every Comfort, Are surrounded by the Most Sanitary Equipment, and Are Provided with Individual Bath Tubs



Prize Winning Hogs Frequently Reach a Money Value of from $5,000 to $6,000. These Animals Must Have All the Best Points So That Their Children Will Inherit These Valuable Points. At the $90 Valuation for a Human Infant the Hog is Worth Considerably More Than Fifty Times as Much as the Baby.

This Mother Hog Has a Group of Children Around Her Which Are Worth $500 Apiece—a Litter of Pigs of a Total Value of $2,500 the Week They Were Born, as Compared with This Human Youngster Whose Economic Value Was $90

### How the Pig's Extra Value Is Computed.

[illegible] takes a pig [illegible]

The prize pig, slaughtered, would fetch [illegible] Its value [illegible] in its usefulness to the breeder, in other words, in its power to transmit to its progeny certain desirable attributes.

The ordinary farm hog [illegible] worth only $8. But the [illegible] very different animal. [illegible] It attains much larger [illegible] much more and better [illegible] least important [illegible]

[illegible] it is clean cut [illegible] with fat [illegible] flavor [illegible] percentage of [illegible]

[illegible] produces one [illegible] with four [illegible] litters a [illegible] to a litter [illegible] to produce [illegible] So [illegible] very [illegible] good investment at $[illegible] a doubtful bargain at $90.

[illegible] of the pig breeder [illegible] to improve the whole race of hogs in the United States. It is a matter of [illegible] small importance because ours is the great pig-raising country. Germany, though standing easily first in this respect among European nations, possesses only about half as many pigs as we have. According to Government figures, there are to-day on our farms about 66,000,000 pigs.

The Government is greatly interested in pig uplift and is trying to encourage the farmers to pay more attention to breeding, with a view to producing hogs that will grow fast and propagate their species more rapidly. Quality of meat should also be considered. The cry for [illegible] babies [illegible]

[illegible] displace other animals to a [illegible] extent as a source of meat supply. Beef and mutton (not to mention veal) will steadily rise in price, and folk of ordinary means will be able to afford less and less of those already-expensive luxuries. They will fall back [illegible]

Pork is [illegible] growing smaller.

[illegible] and [illegible] whereas only 75 per [illegible]

[illegible] four [illegible] meat-producer. A like condition of [illegible] seems to be destined eventually to arrive in our own country. At all events a generation or two hence, beef, mutton and [illegible] may be expected to [illegible] to be [illegible] well-to-do.

[illegible] that a [illegible] be worth $1,125, will [illegible] shocked to learn that [illegible] average American baby is [illegible]

[illegible] decision of Professor Irving Fisher, of Yale University, one of the most distinguished of American economists. He has made an exhaustive [illegible] of the subject. He does not, of course, allow any sentimental or moral value to the baby. He estimates simply its material value to the community and takes into consideration its prospects of long life, of good and bad health, of entering upon a useful calling and also of becoming a burden to society. Taking all these things into consideration, this high authority finds that the value of the average baby is only $90.

It is obvious that, considered from this purely economic point of view, some babies must have a much greater value and therefore it follows that the very low average must be due to the fact that most babies are worth little or nothing. It would be [illegible] to argue that the baby John D. Rockefeller was worth many millions to the community. Some people might object that little John D.'s vast earning potentiality was more valuable to himself than to other people.

Leaving that delicate point aside it remains unquestionable that the baby Thomas A. Edison and many other great inventors and producers were of immense economic value to society. That some babies are [illegible] is certain.

The enormous difference in value between a [illegible] the average baby, as judged by Professor Fisher, can only be explained by [illegible] that there is a great neglect of baby life and of the average [illegible]

There has been a great difference of opinion among judges and jurors in estimating the value of a baby's life, even in cases where the person sued for damages was guilty of negligence.

In the case of baby Bernard Farrell who was run over by a brewery wagon in front of his home the jury awarded the mother 6 cents [illegible] In a well known decision Justice Gummere of New Jersey fixed the value of a baby's life at $1.

Judge Earle of the New York Court of Appeals, a [illegible] high judicial authority, has expressed the legal view of a baby's value in these [illegible]

The rule of damages in such cases is a difficult one to apply. The 'pecuniary injuries,' for which recovery can only be had, are always difficult of precise proof, uncertain and problematic, and what should be a proper compensation must always, upon such proof as can be made, be left to the judgment of the jury. In estimating the pecuniary value of this child to her next of kin the jury could take into consideration all the probable or even the possible benefits which might result to them from her life, modified, as in their estimation they should be, by the chances of failure and misfortune. There is no rule but their own good sense for their guidance."

A New York attorney, who has defended many damage suits, gave this further explanation of Judge Earle's ruling:

"The amount of damages is, I think, and should be determined to quite an extent by the social and financial standing of the plaintiff and the financial standing of the defendant. I think that precedent sustains this. I have often noticed that persons of social standing, education and refinement recover larger damages for the same injury than depraved and degraded people do, or even merely poor people. Juries no doubt take into consideration the station of the parents and the prospects of the child."

Professor Seligman, of Columbia University, another economist, differs from Professor Fisher and declares that the baby would be worth nearer $150,000 than $90. Professor Seligman bases the baby's value on the supposition that he would earn the average American's wages for thirty to forty years. He leaves out of his calculations the probabilities of early death, sickness, laziness, criminality and failure, causes that prevent many average babies from becoming even average men.

# When You Go to Sleep on a Train

IF you are very tired when you get on a train, and tell the conductor that it is quite likely you will be asleep when the train reaches your destination, and the conductor promises in that event to wake you, can you safely yield to the desire for slumber, relying upon the conductor's promise?

Suppose the conductor forgets all about you and you are carried far beyond your destination, can you hold the company responsible for whatever damages you suffer?

A case has recently been decided in South Carolina by the Supreme Court which will tend to make train conductors—in that State, at any rate—a little more careful in this respect, although the court draws a distinction between a case where a passenger goes to sleep voluntarily and where he is involuntarily overcome by slumber.

In the case in question, Y. S. Gilkerson got on a train of the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad Company at Florence, S. C., to go to Laurens, S. C. It was necessary for him to change cars at Sumter at 4 a. m. According to his testimony, he told the conductor that he was very tired and would probably be asleep when the train arrived at Sumter, and asked the conductor to waken him, which the conductor agreed to do.

When the train arrived at Sumter Gilkerson was sleeping peacefully, and when the train pulled out Gilkerson was still sleeping. The conductor had evidently forgotten all about him. The result was that Gilkerson was carried several miles beyond his destination and had to walk the whole distance back. To make matters worse, Gilkerson had a lot of baggage to carry, there were several long trestles to cross and it was pitch dark.

Gilkerson brought suit, but the court dismissed the case without ever letting it go to the jury. This decision has now been reversed by the Supreme Court, which bases its opinion upon the fact that this was not a case where a "passenger was attempting to convert an ordinary coach into a sleeping apartment, but where he was afraid he would be overcome by sleep involuntarily on account of his physical condition, and therefore sought the assistance of the conductor in order that he might be in a condition to make the necessary change of cars."

This decision is based upon the generally recognized rule of law that it is the duty of a railroad company to assist passengers to alight at their destination. While this duty is generally complied with by causing the train to stop at the destination and announcing the station, yet where the condition of a passenger is such that more is necessary to enable him to alight in safety, the railroad company is bound to do it.

Suppose, for instance, a passenger is blind and deaf and the conductor is notified of his infirmity. In such a case, it would certainly be the conductor's duty to go further than ordinarily in apprising the passenger of the train's arrival at his destination.

In the same way, the South Carolina court now holds, that if a passenger is so sleepy when he gets on a train that, to all practical purposes, he will be both deaf and blind when his station is reached, he may safely rely upon the conductor to awaken him; and if the conductor fails to do so after being requested to do so, the company is liable for damages.

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# New Things Every Woman Ought to Know

## How to Do the "Spider Web" and Other Fancy Stitches

### By Mrs. Minnie Berry

TO make the fancy cross stitch make the cross stitch in the usual way, and when completed work a second thread up to the middle of the first slanted stitch, beginning at the right hand end. Draw the thread beneath the second slanted stitch, from left to right, but do not put it through the material. Continue in this way until the entire design is covered. The thread will curve along the lines of the cross stitches. Do not draw the silk tight.

The Double Cross stitch is worked by making a row of regular cross stitches, but somewhat wide apart, and then going over it a second time with stitches between those of the first row. Thus the second row of slanting stitches crosses those beneath and if made of a contrasting color will be most pleasing, especially for a band or edge.

Persian stitch is also a form of cross stitch with the stitch placed so as to overlap, and the needle is inserted each time between the two preceding stitches at the edge. This produces a solid braid like effect, especially adapted to Roman floss. A border worked in this stitch with three threads of silk of different colors, all on the needle together, is very good.

Ismit stitch belongs to the cross stitch family. It is made with a short stitch from right to left, and crossing the silk, but is made to cover a wider space, while the under stitches meet, forming cross lines over the design. If the covered space is very wide, the stitches are secured at the crossings by short stitches, just as in couching.

Janina stitch is something like the Ismit stitch, but worked differently. To work a design with this stitch, bring the needle through the material on the left hand outline at a point or part nearest you. Then bring the silk or thread at a desired slant, to the opposite side and drawing the needle through, bring it out again at the left side exactly opposite to where it was inserted. This makes a satin stitch on the underside. Bring the silk once more to the right side, inserting the needle at the length of one stitch over the opposite point, from where the needle was first inserted. Draw the needle through again on the left side, straight across from this point, and then bring the silk in a line parallel to the first stitch.

Continue in this way keeping a uniform slant on the right side, and the under stitches parallel and straight across. For conventional borders and designs the effect is fine, and where both sides of the embroidery are visible, the stitch is very useful.

Lattice stitch is made like the Ismit stitch, but is worked with a spacing between every group of stitches covering a space of one or more inches. The pattern is continued so, forming a lattice effect. The stitch is nice for borders of uniform widths.

Roman stitch is fine for covering designs, such as leaves, that show a centre rib. The stitch is worked from side to side of the design beginning at the point, with the silk left [illegible] enough to be brought down on the rib and there secured by a short cross stitch. Each stitch must be fastened in place before another is made.

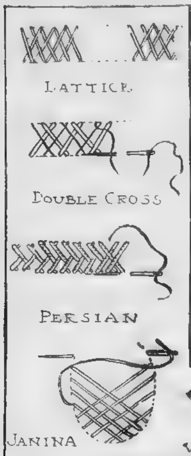
The Ship Ladder stitch is made by bringing the needle out at the farther end of the outline and bringing it down the length of one stitch ahead. Bring it out to the right side of the outline, and higher than the point of insertion and then bring it down again to the left and lower than the point of insertion, crossing the outline with one long stitch. Bring the needle up again at the end of the first stitch on the outline, and continue. The beauty of this stitch depends on its uniform slant and length.

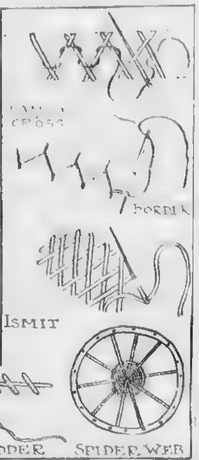
Wheat Ear stitch is made with a single chain stitch then a slanting stitch from left to right, followed by another chain and so on. This makes a good outline.

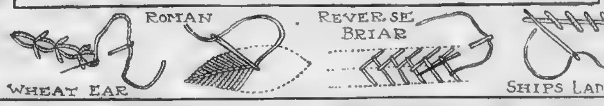
Border stitch is made by following a line or edge and working toward you. Each stitch is made as a herring bone, but the work is executed from top to bottom instead of from left to right.

Reverse Briar stitch is good for simple pretty borders. Begin at the end nearest to you and work from side to side with the stitch slanting toward the centre, and with the silk above the needle instead of underneath the point.

The Spider Web stitch is a good stitch for filling spaces in conventional designs, in circles and scrolls. Fasten three or four threads over the space crossed at the centre. Begin at the centre of the crossings and weave under and over the threads in spider web fashion until a web as large as required has been made. Alternate [illegible] cover [illegible] each thread [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] out. Fasten it and twist it several times around the straight thread back to the centre, then carry it [illegible] to the opposite point [illegible] a point mid way between the two lines just made. Proceed until all [illegible]




## YOU MIGHT TRY---

### Making Muslin Nearly Fireproof

MUSLINS and laces may [illegible] mixing with the star[illegible]

### A More Effective Dishcloth

IN knitting dishcloths it is a good [illegible]

### Cheese That Suits Everybody

IT'S an excellent idea to pass grated [illegible] cheese separately all are suited.

### To Cover Croquettes

EGGS used for covering croquettes [illegible] until light, add one tablespoonful [illegible] spoonfuls for a whole egg. [illegible]

### The Right Way to Hang Skirts

[illegible] often [illegible] the hem.

### To Make Your Petticoat Wear Longer

A BLACK china silk dust ruffle, in place of the cotton [illegible] average priced silk petticoat [illegible] makes the skirt wear [illegible] it, as the cotton one does [illegible] outwear two petticoats.

### A New, Quick Way of Curling Feathers

TAKE an old fashioned curling stick or a round [illegible] the feather close to it lengthwise. [illegible] around the [illegible] clean [illegible] of silk [illegible] bag in the steam of [illegible] place in a warm spot to dry [illegible] the feather will be [illegible] texture.

# SUNDAY AMERICAN EXAMINER PATTERNS

WAISTS with convertible collars are still popular. This neck finish is especially smart on sport waists and middy blouses. Pockets are as much, if not more, in evidence than during the past season, and in a great variety of shapes and sizes.

**No. 1644.**
**Child's Rompers.**

The sleeve may be finished at wrist length with a band cuff, or in elbow length with a turnback cuff.

The pattern is in five sizes—1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 years. It requires 3 yards of 27-inch material for a 4-year size.

**No. 1648**
**A Trim and Neat Shirtwaist.**

A chic effect is gained by piping or binding the free edges in contrasting color.

The pattern is cut in six sizes—34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. It requires 2½ yards of 40 inch material for a 36-inch size.

**No. 1656**
**Lady's Yoke Skirt**

The yoke is shaped over the front and trimmed with covered buttons. The skirt is circular, with comfortable fulness and graceful flare.

The pattern is cut in six sizes—22, 24, 26, 28, 30 and 32 inches waist measure. It requires 4¼ yards of 44 inch material for a 24-inch size. The skirt measures about 3⅞ yards at the foot.

**No. 1328**
**Lady's Shirtwaist with Convertible Collar.**

The collar is cool and comfortable, in low neck style, and very smart and fashionable, closed high, with small turnover effect.

The pattern is cut in six sizes—34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. In size 36 the pattern will require 2⅝ yards of 44-inch material.

**No. 1651**
**A Stylish Gown.**

The waist is finished with a coat closing, and has a smart flare collar outlining the low neck edge. The shaping of the sleeve is new and attractive.

This pattern is cut in six sizes—34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. It requires 5¾ yards of 44-inch material for a 36-inch size. The skirt measures about 3 2-3 yards at the lower edge.

**No. 1639**
**A Dainty Dress for Party Wear.**

The waist portions are in Empire style, with the skirt portions gathered or plaited. The bolero is shaped in attractive outline.

The pattern is cut in four sizes—4, 6, 8 and 10 years. Size 6 requires 3⅛ yards of 44-inch material, with 1⅜ yards of 27-inch material for the bolero and collar.

**No. 1306.**
**Lady's "Middy Apron."**

The pattern is cut in three sizes—small, medium and large. It requires five yards of 36 inch material for a medium size.

**No. 1357.**
**A Popular, Becoming Dress for Mother's Girl.**

The pattern is cut in four sizes—6, 8, 10 and 12 years. It requires 3½ yards of 36 inch material for a six year size.

**No. 1351.**
**A Dainty Summer Frock.**

The waist is simple but charming in its simplicity. The puff sleeve is quaint and a new style feature. The bell sleeve is cool and comfortable, and is cut on new lines.

The pattern is cut in three sizes—16, 18 and 20 years. It requires 7⅛ yards of 27 inch material for an 18 year size, with one yard for bolero. The skirt measures [illegible] yards at the lower edge.

**No. 1323.**
**"Junior" Dress, with Under Waist.**

The pattern is cut in three sizes—12, 14 and 16 years. A 15 year size will require 2¾ yards of 27 inch material for the guimpe or underwaist, and 4⅛ yards of 44 inch material for the dress.

**No. 1652.**
**A Smart Frock for Mother's Girl**

The right front of the dress overlaps the left at the closing.

The pattern [illegible] 4, 6, 8 and 10 years. It requires 2¾ yards of 44 inch material for a six year size.

**No. 1638**
**Ladies' House Dress**

This desirable model is [illegible] seven sizes—32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. It requires 7¼ yards of 36 inch material for a 36 inch size.

[illegible]

BARGAIN DAY
P. O. BOX 2[illegible]
NEW YORK, N[illegible]

BARGAIN DAY—*12 Attractive Models Easily Made by the Home Dressmaker*—ANY 2 FOR 10 CENTS

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SUNDAY AMERICAN EXAMINER PATTERNS
BARGAIN DAY

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| No. 1644 | Size | Years | |
| No. 1648 | Size | Bust | |
| No. 1656 | Size | Waist | |
| No. 1328 | Size | Bust | |
| No. [illegible] | Size | Bust | |
| No. [illegible] | [illegible] | Years | |

NAME
STREET AND NUMBER
CITY AND STATE

Important Notice

Send 10c in silver or stamps for our up-to-date 1916 Spring and Summer Catalog, containing over 400 designs for ladies', misses' and children's patterns, also a concise and comprehensive article on dress making.


## Freckle-Face

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Do you know how easy it is to remove those ugly spots so that no one will call you freckle-face?

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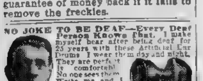
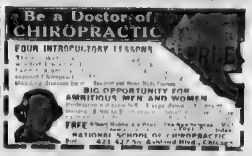




Address GEO. P. WAY, Artificial Ear Drum Co. (Inc.), 12 Adelaide St., Detroit, Mich.

Mail your broken glasses, prescription or your friends' glasses which fit you and 50c and receive new $2.00 pair of pure crystal glasses in any frame desired, including case. Correctness guaranteed under the law by the OPTICAL EXCHANGE, 208 B'way, New York.





## The National Market Place

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**Patent Your Ideas—$9,000 offered** for certain inventions. Books "How to Obtain a Patent" and "What to Invent," sent free. Send rough sketch for free report [illegible] patents we have obtained. [illegible] Address CHANDLEE & CHANDLEE, patent attorneys [illegible] Washington [illegible]

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# The Fine Art of Dressing Like a Lady

## By Lady Duff-Gordon

LADY DUFF-GORDON, the famous "Lucile" of London, and foremost creator of fashions in the world, writes each week the fashion article for this newspaper, presenting all that is newest and best in styles for well-dressed women.

Lady Duff-Gordon's Paris establishment brings her into close touch with that centre of fashion.

Lady Duff-Gordon's American establishments are at Nos. 37 and 39 West Fifty-seventh street, New York, and No. 1400 Lake Shore Drive, Chicago.

**An "Harmonious Development" of Simplicity —Notice the "Barbaric Note"—Dangerous Unless Skilfully Handled**

*Lady Duff Gordon*
("Lucile")

HOW often have I heard persons say of some woman "Oh yes, she dresses well, but not quite like a lady." And, unfortunately, it is often quite true. Then, sometimes, just to see what they will say I ask,

Well, just what is it that isn't "quite like a lady?"

Usually the answers are vague. There is a "something wrong." And this is too bad. Also, because while taste is oftentimes not articulate, it would be better for the world if it were. I mean that while there are many who know taste when they see it, and who can express it in their own dresses, there are not many who can express it in words. And the more people there are who can express themselves clearly, the faster the world moves along the path of clear thinking and clear seeing.

The art of dressing like a lady is, indeed, an art. Like all art its foundation is simplicity. It is the art of linking one's self with the great harmonies. All law is harmony. The world and the suns and the nebulæ which are to become worlds and suns move only by harmonious law. So does the lowest creature in the scale of life. When it becomes at odds with the harmonies of law it dies—whether it be lowest creature or greatest solar system. The Great Source of all is harmony, and harmony rules all the way along the tremendous stretch from that Great Source to its smallest manifestation.

Worlds and suns, angels and human beings, pyramids, paintings and dresses are all alike in this one thing—that they must obey the harmonious law. In this all things are really equal. And in the consequences of their disobedience they are equal. In this we have all of existence.

When we say "She dresses like a lady" we really say, "she dresses in harmony with eternal law." When we say "She doesn't dress quite like a lady" we really say "She has not yet mastered the harmonies."

But if she has not mastered the harmonies of dress she has not, in all probability, mastered the harmonies of life. "Fine feathers do not make fine birds" runs the old saw. But fine feathers DO make fine birds—or, to put it in better form—a woman who has mastered the art of fine feathers has actually made herself a fine bird. She could not encompass the harmonies of the one—taking it in the sense of artistic dressing—without moulding her inner self harmoniously at the same time.

It is an art to "dress like a lady" but it is not really a hard art to master. It may seem odd to you to speak of dress the frivolous as a symbol of the soul—but that is really what dress, woman's dress is. "If a woman thinks right, thinks truly, without fear or malice or hatred of anything or anyone, she cannot be unhappy. And if she thinks always in this way she cannot be unhappy in her dress. The sense of order, of beautiful simplicity, of harmony that is in her heart will be reflected in her dress. Therefore the first step in acquiring the art of dressing like a lady is to have the heart of a lady—and I use the term not in any sense of social order or social class, but in its best sense of the highest manifestation of womanhood.

There are the harmonies of age, the harmonies of figure, the harmonies that we call personal charm, the harmonies of face—all these are part of the harmonies of dress. The first lesson is simplicity. A woman who dresses with entire simplicity—and by this I do not mean crudeness or without a touch of imagination—cannot help dressing like a lady. After she masters this art of simplicity, the control of the first harmonies, she can progress to what I call the acceleration of simplicity. This is the dress that seems simple, that in its effect is simple—but which is extremely complex in the thought that has gone into it to give it the effect of super-simplicity.

There is the complexity that heaps ornament upon ornament—and this is the complexity sinister. And there is the complexity that refines and reduces to the subtlest point—and this is the good complexity.

There is one broad rule—if you are in doubt that your dress or hat is inharmonious because of too much ornamentation—too great elaboration—strip it of the doubtful factor. You are seldom in doubt as to whether to add something.

Here I show a few dresses that I believe conform to the formula of dressing like a lady. I have not space to analyze them—that you must do for yourself. They are object lessons.

The large photograph in the centre of the page is from my monthly article in Harper's Bazaar.

This is a perfect example of dressing like a lady. Here every harmony is observed. The dress itself is called "Love's Garden of Roses." It is all of pervenche blue chiffon with the hoops covered with mauve satin. A lace fichu and yellow satin hat complete the picture. Here you do not see a jarring note. All is simplicity and harmony.

And so it is also in the other photograph. This is an apricot chiffon tea gown, opening over an underdress of apricot satin. Bands of satin, hemstitched in silver, adorn it, and a little spray of flowers is at the corsage. Here again you see studied and beautiful simplicity.

In the little sketch in the left-hand corner is a sample of what has been called "accelerated simplicity." Here a touch of the barbaric has been worked into the creation. Still its simplicity has not been destroyed.

**A Perfect Example of "Dressing Like a Lady"—An Exquisite Costume of Pervenche Blue Chiffon with the Hoops Covered with Mauve Satin. A Lace Fichu and Yellow Satin Hat**

**A "Trousered" Model of a "Robe Intime" Which Is Only for a Lady of a Pronounced Type**

PHOTOS BY BURKE-ATWELL CO.

**A Lady Dress—Apricot Chiffon Tea Gown Over Underdress of Apricot Satin**
("Lucile" Models)

Rotogravure
Picture Section

Boston American

Sunday,
March 19, 1916

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THE FATE OF THE SENTRY. This Picture Shows the French Red Cross in the Trenches Picking up a Soldier Shot While Conducting an Observation Post. These Men are Constant Targets for the Enemy and an Observer is Very Lucky If He Escapes Being Hit

Photo (C) Medem Photo Service

AFTER THE EXPLOSION. A German Mine Blew up This French Trench and the Picture Shows a Red Cross Surgeon Dragging Out the Dead

Photo (C) Medem Photo Service

THE BIG HELPS THE LITTLE. A Big French Tractor going to the Rescue of a Small Motor Car Stranded in the Flooded Roads of Champagne

Photo (C) International Film Service

LAST RITES FOR A HERO. British Soldiers Attending the Funeral of a Serbian Officer. A Red Cross Motor Tractor Is Used for a Hearse
Photo (C) International Film Service

Washing Their Clothes in the Mud Puddles

A Drum Corps Returning from a Funeral

Germans on an Austrian Field of War with Dead Austrians in the Foreground

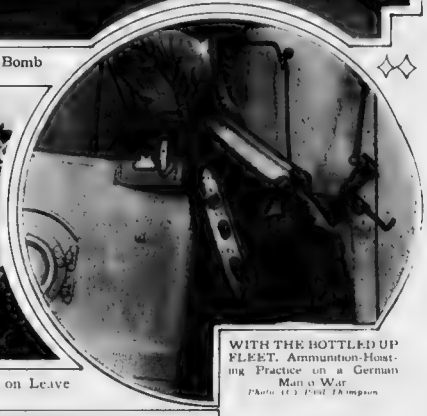
Wounded Germans Awaiting Treatment in a Farm Hospital
Photo (C) International Film Service

'WARE SUBMARINES! Life Saving Drill on a British Troop Ship
Photo (C) International Film Service

ONE OF THE LITTLE ONES. Funeral of a Baby Victim of a Russian Aero Bomb
Photo (C) Underwood & Underwood.

THE WAR LORDS. The Kaiser and Prince Henry "Somewhere" on the Western Firing Line
Photo (C) Henry Ruschin.

OFF FOR A HOLIDAY. French Soldiers from the First Line Trenches Going Home on Leave



WITH THE BOTTLED UP FLEET. Ammunition-Hoisting Practice on a German Man o War
Photo (C) Paul Thompson

FOOLING THE ENEMY. The Russians Sent this "Fake" Soldier Raft Down the Memel to Draw the Fire of the Germans from the Opposite Bank
Photo (C) Henry Ruschin

PRISONERS, BUT ALIVE. A Scene in Petrograd with Thousands of Captured Germans Marching on Their Way to the Great Russian Concentration Camps

With the Helmeted French Soldiers in the Front Line Trench

German Guns Captured by the French in the Recent Offensive

HOW A BATTERY IS WIPED OUT. Germans Examining Serbian Guns Destroyed by the Enemy's Artillery

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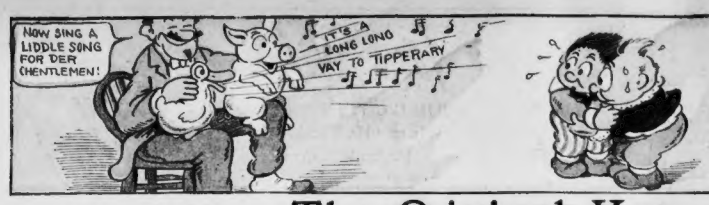
COMIC SECTION
OF THE
BOSTON AMERICAN
March 19, 1916

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# The Original Katzenjammer Kids

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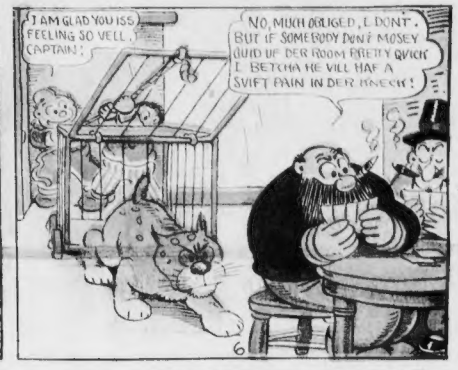

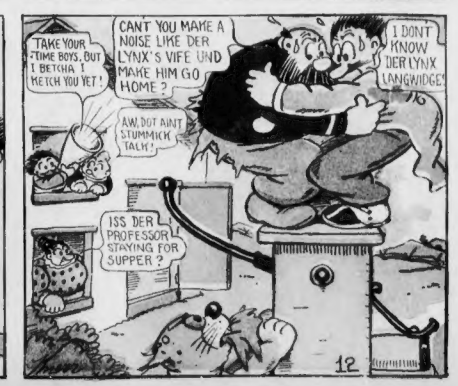

# The Swift Work of Count de Gink

**If He Could Only Marry an Heiress He Would Be Perfectly Happy**

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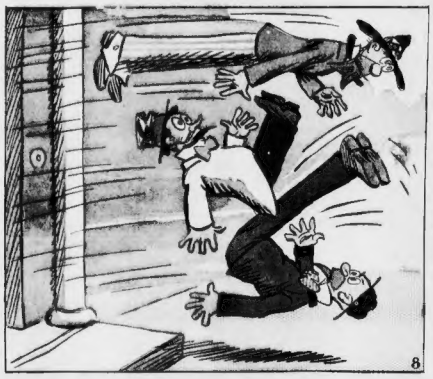

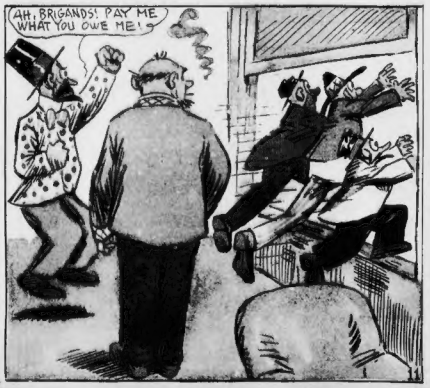

# The Worm Turned Twice

# On Our Block

**Not That Shrimp and Skinny Shaner Were Scared! Oh, No, Dear. Nothing Like That!**

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